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The Weather
Today—Rapidly rising temperature. Yesterday—High, 55; low, 39. Details on Page 29.

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NO. 24,023 — Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1942 — X**** — DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREAS THREE CENTS — ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

C.I.O. and A.F.L. Drop Double-Time Demands For Sundays, Holidays

Premium Pay Waived For War's Duration Except for Work Over 40-Hour Week

40 Hours Vs. 48 Hours

PRESIDENT OPPOSES suspension of 40-hour week as House Naval Committee considers legislation for 48 hours. Page 16.

Labor Cooperates

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

The C. I. O. executive board yesterday unanimously recommended that its unions abandon their demands as well as existing contractural provisions for premium pay rates for work performed on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

On the heels of the C. I. O. announcement, the American Federation of Labor issued an official statement declaring that it also had assured the Government it would waive the premium payments for the duration of the war. It added that the policy, adopted a year ago, already had been put into effect in "most instances."

C. I. O. President Philip Murray, who announced the executive board action, declined to estimate the number of war workers likely to be affected. He asserted, however, that the premium payment provisions now apply in the "major contracts" of the electrical, auto and shipbuilding workers and "many other" unions.

Double-Time Tradition Dies

The sweeping declaration, waiving for the duration of the war what has been a standard double-time tradition in many industries, went so far as to recommend that all unions proceed to negotiate for abrogation of the premium payment clauses in collective bargaining contracts now outstanding.

Murray declared: "I do what my Government asks me to do. I join with my President in his suggestion."

Murray's reference was to a recommendation made a week ago by President Roosevelt, who asked that in the interest of seven-day-a-week operation, the prevailing provisions in many industries for paying a worker double pay for Sunday work be dropped. Donald M. Nelson, war production chief, had made the same recommendation to a meeting of a special conference of C. I. O. union leaders on Monday.

Overtime After 40 Hours

The resolution made clear that the waiving of premium payments for Saturday, Sunday and holiday work applied only when such days fell within the normal course of a worker's 40-hour week.

"It does not affect the basic truth," the resolution continued, "that the furtherance of the national produc-

See C. I. O., Page 6, Column 2.

'We'll All Have To Do Something,' Hershey Warns

Columbus, Ohio, March 24 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national Selective Service director, said here today in an interview that registrants in their 30's, and even in their 20's, would not be drafted at once if they have dependents.

But, he added, "the day is coming when we'll all have to do something."

Hershey said figures for manpower have been projected through 1943 and 1944, but that the course of the war would in a large measure be the index of how large the Army might be.

"At present," he said, "men in their 30's with dependents and even men in their 20's who have dependents do not need to be afraid that they will be drafted."

Hershey was to address trade association executives tonight.

President Has No Drag, Soldier Feels

Even a letter from President Roosevelt won't excuse a buck private for overstaying leave, in the opinion of a private who dined at the White House last week. So the President gave him $15 for plane fare to get back to camp on time, in order to induce him to stay for dessert.

(See Leonard Lyons' Column, Page 9.)

Accused As Job Killer

Union to Try Girl in Dispute Over Doing Too Much Work

By the Associated Press

Detroit, March 24. — Genevieve Samp, 23, whose suspension from a war job in a Detroit plant was brought to the attention of Congress yesterday by Representative Rich (Republican), of Pennsylvania, will be tried by a board of her fellow union members here Thursday on charges of conduct unbecoming a union member.

Representative Rich told the House that the young woman was discharged at the demand of a C. I. O. union when she tried to do more work than the average employe.

Officials of the National Stamping Co. said Miss Samp has been suspended from her job for the last two weeks in accord with procedure under the union shop contract with the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.).

William Clayton, president of U. A. W.-C. I. O. Local 270, said that if charges against her are not substantiated, the union will repay her in full at her regular rate of pay for the time she has lost, and the persons bringing the charges

GENEVIEVE SAMP

can themselves be charged with misconduct.

He said the case first arose March 5 when a group of women employers requested that Miss Samp be

See JOB, Page 6, Column 3.

Army to Get Beds for 500 D. C. Visitors

Way Also Is Paved For Station Plaza Barracks for 1500

Following The Washington Post's disclosure of Washington's inability to provide beds for approximately 4,500 service men visiting the city over weekends, the Army yesterday moved to regard the problem as its own and to furnish sleeping quarters for 500 additional men by this weekend.

Army officials announced that 500 soldiers assigned to guard duty in Washington will be transferred to Fort Myer, this week, vacating sleeping quarters at the Arlington cantonment which can be used by an equal number of visiting servicemen. It is hoped that the number of available beds can be increased to 800 by Easter, officials stated.

Meanwhile, clarification of the charter of incorporation of the Recreational Services, Inc., operating at 306 Ninth Street Northwest, paved the way to the construction of added servicemen's barracks at the Union Station Plaza. The barracks will be designed to house 1500 soldiers.

Hugo Wolter, director of the Recreational Services, Inc., yesterday pointed out that the chief obstacle in the past in getting sleeping space for the soldiers was a clear definition of whether the responsibility rested with recreational and welfare authorities or housing officials.

The Federal Security Agency yesterday got an interpretation that providing lodging for servicemen could be classified as a recreational purpose.

The decision permits the FSA to grant funds for the construction of the barracks under the communities

See SERVICE, Page 7, Column 2.

Executive Pay Rises of 700% Hit in House

'Scandalous Increases' Are Cited in Fight To Limit War Profits

(See Story on Page 12.)

By the Associated Press

House members demanded yesterday that "the profit be taken out of war" as new testimony was presented to the Naval Affairs Committee that increases in the incomes of some corporation executives had amounted to as much as 700 per cent last year.

Representative Gore (Democrat), of Tennessee, appearing before the House Naval Affairs Committee, called for a strict limitation of war profits and asserted the "scandalous increases" in salaries and bonuses were evidence of two things—"inordinate profits and evasion of the high bracket profit taxes."

Testimony before the same committee Monday brought out that the Jack & Heintz Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, had paid out more than a

See PROFITS, Page 6, Column 2.

Beaverbrook Due In Capital Soon, But Won't Say Why

Miami, Fla., March 24 (U.P.).—British lend-lease coordinator Lord Beaverbrook will fly to Washington late tonight but he declined to reveal the nature of his visit to the Nation's Capital.

Beaverbrook said he had no official title in the British government and was merely making an "unofficial visit." He arrived here tonight in a British flying boat.

President Defends Agencies

McKellar Holds Scant Hopes For His Bill to Kill CCC, NYA

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

A letter from President Roosevent, a defense of NYA and CCC war activities by Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt and a restatement of views by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau yesterday served to provide the Senate Education and Labor Committee with a record against approval of legislation to terminate the Civilian Conservation Corps and the National Youth Administration.

With a majority of the committee openly opposed to the bill, Senator McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee, its author, conceded that the legislation has little chance of reaching the Senate, but reiterated his intention of carrying the issue into the Senate Appropriations Committee of which he is the ranking member.

Secretary Morgenthau's restatement of views was injected into the Labor Commmittee's hearing on the McKellar bill after Senator Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, revealed that the Secretary, a little more than three months ago, moved in a closed meeting of Byrd's Joint Economy Committee for the "abolition" of CCC and NYA and the establishment of one agency for training war industry workers. Morgenthau is a member of the Economy Committee.

"I cannot agree with those who take the position that these agencies should be terminated," the Presiden declared in a letter to McNutt which the Federal Security Administrator read during his testimony before the committee.

The bill, said Mr. Roosevelt, "does not meet with my approval."

"I feel that the youth agencies

See NYA, Page 16, Column 4.

Death of '40 Rubber Plan Laid to Jones

President Backed Shelving of Synthetic Production Project, Batt Tells Inquiry

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

A first-hand account of how Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones vetoed a program for turning out 100,000 tons of synthetic rubber annually in 1940 was related yesterday by William L. Batt, director of materials for the War Production Board.

Mr. Batt said that Secretary Jones felt that such a program would be "an extravagant approach in an untried field." He said that he understood Jones had the support of President Roosevelt in his doubts as to the necessity for such a large program.

Batt sketched in the background of the rubber controversy when he was called as a witness before the Senate Committee Investigating the War Program. Bringing the story down to date, he said that the United States "must" produce 300,000 tons of snythetic rubber during 1943, and "must" have the capacity for an annual production of 600,000 tons by the end of that year.

Miracle Needed, Henderson Says

He said he would not admit that this could not be done, even though Leon Henderson had testified that only by a "mircle" could it be achieved. True, Mr. Batt said, there was going to be some suffering.

"Senators," he said, "you and I are not going to get an automobile tire for the length of this emergency."

He said that the rubber picture was "desperately critical," and that the United States not only had to turn out the synthetic product for itself, but for Britain, India, Australia and other allies. Everything that "rolls in war," he said, would have to come from America's stockpile.

Batt's story went back to the days of the National Defense Advisory Committee, out of which grew OPM and finally WPB. In the summer of 1940, about the time that the Germans were overrunning France, he was named chairman of a committee to make a survey of the rubber situation.

"Wasteful," Jones Held

On September 12, 1940, he testified, E. R. Stettinius, jr., head of the National Defense Advisory Committee, submitted to the President a memorandum recommending construction of plants to turn out 100,000 tons of synthetic rubber annually.

It was this program, he said that Secretary Jones, in his role as Federal Loan Administrator, rejected as "wasteful."

The Japanese attacked French troops on the border of French Indo-China in that same month, and later Japan marched into Indo-China and used it as a springboard for the rampage that has cut off virtually all of America's supply of natural

See RUBBER, Page 4, Column 4.

American Destroyers Pillsbury And Edsall Lost in Far East; Port Moresby Heavily Bombed

New Guinea City Hit Twice; Curtin Says 'The Future Holds Retreat' for Enemy

Yanks Active on Mindanao

U. S. FILIPINO forces smash enemy motor column in Mindanao, as Japs bomb Corregidor and Bataan. Page 2.

'Handwriting on Wall'

By the United Press

Melbourne (Wednesday), March 25.—Japanese bombers escorted by Zero fighters raided Port Moresby twice yesterday, but their stalled general offensive showed no signs of regaining its momentum, and Prime Minister John Curtin said the Japanese already had seen the "handwriting on the wall."

The future, he said, "holds increasing disappointment and retreat" for the enemy.

Two waves of Japanese bombers and their fighter escort raided Port Moresby, southeastern New Guinea base keying both offensive and defensive operations, directing their first attack on the airdrome, the second on targets near the town. Neither damage nor casualties was reported, but one Japanese plane was damaged so badly by anti-aircraft fire that it did not appear able to return to its base.

Soldiers Hear Curtin

Curtin, addressing the Returned Soldiers League at Canberra, said the speed with which the Japanese had moved southward no longer could be maintained and "the handwriting is on the wall for those men who thought they could rule the world by force."

Japan had been brought up to the realization that her lightning war tactics can not enable her to go on indefinitely swallowing countries one after another, he said, adding that resources now are preponderantly on the side of the Allies.

"No nation can ever claim a victory until an armistice has been signed," Curtin said. "It would be well for Germany, Italy and Japan to realize they are a long way from dictating any peace terms."

Air Minister Arthur S. Drakeford announced yesterday that contingents of Royal Australian Air Force pilots were being attached to American air squadrons in the Australian zone to "give the Australians experience in the faster and more modern combat planes."

"It is the first step toward realizing the policy set out by Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett (supreme commander of the United Nations air forces in the southwest Pacific) of linking the two air forces and providing them entirely with American aircraft," Drakeford said.

Heroes in Overalls

Civilians Saved 32 Sailors Inside Capsized Oklahoma

By Frank Tremaine
United Press Staff Writer

Honolulu, March 24.—The dramatic story of how 20 civilian workers and a naval officer chopped through the hull of the battleship Oklahoma, which capsized during the Pearl Harbor attack, December 7, to rescue 32 sailors trapped inside, was revealed today by the Navy.

The workers and the officer received citations for "heroic and efficient work with utter disregard to personal safety in assisting the rescue . . . It was due to their untiring efforts in the face of great hazards that the rescue work was continued until all known survivors had been released from the hull of that ship."

The workmen, all from the navy yard, braved fumes and rising water inside the hull of the stricken vessel and a rain of spent antiaircraft shrapnel outside to save the sailors who spent almost 24 hours, with the water rising up to their waists, inside the "black hole."

The citations said the rescue was "succesful because of the resourcefulness and courage of the rescuers and the patience and level-headedness of the trapped men."

The Oklahoma, a 29,000-ton vessel, capsized early on the morning of the Japanese "sneak attack." Shortly after the Japs' second attack, men in a motor launch passing close to the overturned hull reported about 11 a. m. that they thought they had heard tapping coming from it.

A crew of men with acetylene cutters was rushed to the Oklahoma. However, after a few hours of cutting, the danger from the fire and smoke of the torches appeared to be too great so pneumatic cutting equipment, slower but safer, was rushed into action.

Julio de Castro, a Honolulu-born worker, was placed in charge of the cutting crew and he told the follow-

See OKLAHOMA, Page 4, Column 2.

600,000 Nazi Reserves Fail To Stem Reds

German Losses At Leningrad Put At 16,000 in 13 Days

By the Associated Press

Moscow, March 24.—The Germans have hurled 600,000 reserves into a massive but futile effort to wrest the initiative from the Red army, the Russians reported tonight, and a special announcement said 16,000 of the enemy had been killed on the Leningrad front alone.

More than 8 newly arrived Nazi divisions were declared to be taking part in fighting raging from one end of the front to the other with battles in some areas as savage as any witnessed in this war.

The 16,000 Nazis were slain from March 9 to 22 on the Leningrad front by Red army units which captured enormous stores of booty, including 2617 guns and rifles, 7 tanks, 6040 shells, 15,481 mines, 482,200 rounds of ammunition, 4170 hand grenades

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 1.

Man With a Fork Spikes One Threat to Britain

London, March 24 (AP).—The Earl of Cork and Orrery offered this story today as an example of what Britons would do, if and when invasion comes:

A German plane crashed in flames near a home guard post. When the guardsmen hurried to the spot, they found a farmer chewing a piece of straw and leaning on his pitchfork.

"Anybody get away?" queried the guards.

"One came out with his clothes on fire," replied the farmer, "but I forked him in again."

Axis Battleship Is Torpedoed In Malta Fight

British Rout Italians, Admit Loss of One Vessel From Convoy

By the Associated Press

London, March 24.—The first Italian battleship to be engaged in the Mediterranean since Mussolini's navy suffered its crushing defeat in the Battle of Matapan has been torpedoed in a running battle off Malta, the admiralty announced tonight.

The British acknowledged that Axis planes sank one British ship out of a Malta-bound convoy in the combined sea and air fight. But the Italian naval units turned tail and fled after two frustrated attacks in which they apparently failed to get in a single blow.

Giving the lie to an Italian claim that a British cruiser, another naval unit and two merchant ships were sunk and 15 other vessels hit in the battle, the admiralty said tersely:

"Full details are still awaited, but it is known that enemy claims to have sunk British warships are without foundation."

The newest blow to the Italian navy was delivered in a battle which started off Malta Sunday when a force of Italian cruisers attempted to intercept the British convoy.

"It is known that the enemy was driven off without damage to our ships," the admiralty said of this first attack.

"Later the same afternoon," it continued, "Italian naval forces made further attempts to break through our covering forces and destroy the convoy. This time the Italian forces included at least one battleship.

"From short reports so far received it appears that our forces carried out a most gallant and determined daylight torpedo attack on the strong enemy forces and one

See BRITISH, Page 6, Column 5.

What About the Marines

President to See Stimson Today On Army Day Parade for D. C.

President Roosevelt said at his press conference yesterday that he would talk to Secretary of War Stimson today about staging an Army Day parade in Washington on April 6.

The President, who last week called for more parades, more bands and more flag-waving, said he was under the impression that Washington was to have a parade.

He appeared to be surprised when told that the April 6 parade, an annual spectacle here for ten years, had been called off this year. He was told that two reasons had been given: First, the danger of concentration of troops and spectators, and, second, the difficulty of getting military formations to take part.

The President was told that the famed Third Cavalry at Fort Myer had been transferred, and that the Twenty-ninth Division, of Fort Meade, was going to parade in Baltimore on April 6.

The Chief Executive didn't think this argument was conclusive. What about the United States Marines at Quantico? he asked. Why couldn't they parade here?

The President concluded the discussion by saying that he would take the matter up with Secretary Stimson today.

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, said yesterday that he had not been consulted about a parade, and therefore did not interpose any objections on account of the danger of concentrations.

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commandant of the Washington Provisional Brigade, said he wasn't much impressed by that argument, either. He said he had decided against the parade primarily because of the lack of troops and because he felt it might interfere with Washington's war effort.

"I am strong for parades, but I know of no city that is less in need of a parade than Washington," Gen. Cox said. "Our people here are extremely enthusiastic about the war effort, and I don't think they need a parade to arouse them.

"I am a paradin' man, and if the Secretary of War directs me to organize a parade you can bet we'll go to it. But if he puts it up to me as to whether we should have one or not, my answer will be 'No.'"

With more than two million Yanks under arms, the problem of supplying soldiers, sailors and marines for the April 6 parade could be solved if the Secretaries of War and Navy gave the word.

A parade here could start after the regular working day and pass the finish line well before dark. Last year's Army Day parade lasted 40 minutes. With wartime the vogue this year, sundown will not come until 7:35 p. m.

Squadron Leader Dies

U. S. Pilots Smash 40 Jap Planes in Thai Airport Raid

JAPS BATTLE Chinese seven miles below Toungoo, left anchor of the Allied line in Burma, after 40-mile advance in a week up the Sittang River. Page 2.

By the Associated Press

Kunming, China, March 24.—"Flying Tiger" pilots of the American volunteer group smashed 40 Japanese planes at the Thailand airport of Chiengmai today in a dawn attack which caught the Japanese by surprise, it was announced here.

Dropping down from the sky at 7 a. m., the United States airmen caught the Japanese pilots as they were running to the cockpits and pumped 3500 rounds of ammunition into both grounded planes and personnel.

Seven Japanese planes were seen bursting into flames and the remainder of the planes were riddled with machine gun bursts, dispatches said.

Most of the Japanese pilots were reported killed.

But the enthusiasm of the returning pilots over the success of the raid was dampened by the death of their squadron leader, Jack Newkirk.

His plane was seen crashing near the Japanese air field at the end of a low dive, and his mates believed that a burst of machine-gun fire from a Japanese gun mounted on a parked car near the air field got him.

Newkirk, one of the most daring A. V. G. pilots, was awarded the Distinguished Service Order earlier this month by the British for his spectacular exploits over Burma.

"It won't be easy to find his equal," said Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, A. V. G. commander.

One Ship Presumed To Have Sunk Near Bali Strait, and the Other South of Java

The Navy last night announced the loss of the destroyere Pillsbury and Edsall in Far Eastern waters.

A late communique said the 21-year-old vessels have been reported missing since early this month and "must be presumed lost."

Last heard from while in Dutch East Indies waters just after the battle for Java, the craft, both 1190 tons, may have gone down while attempting to make an Allied port after that historic naval engagement.

One Lost South of Java

The Navy said the Pillsbury is believed to have been lost in the vicinity of Bali Strait, at the eastern end of Java. The last report from the Edsall came when the destroyer was in the Indian Ocean, south of Java.

This was subsequent to the great battle of the Java Sea, February 27 to March 1, and it is thought that they may have been badly damaged during that engagement and sank while limping toward safe harbor in Australia.

It is not known, and may never be known, whether the two vessels met additional enemy warships or floundered from earlier enemy blows.

The Navy did not announce the names of the commanders of the two destroyers nor the number of officers and men aboard. Such craft normally carried a crew of from 135 to 145.

Navy Communique No. 61

The text of the communique, number 61, follows:

"Far East:

"The United States destroyers Pillsbury and Edsall have been reported missing since early March and must be presumed lost. The next of kin of the Pillsbury and Edsall have been informed accordingly.

"The Pillsbury is believed to have been lost in the vicinity of Bali Strait subsequent to the naval engagement in the Java Sea which was reported in communique No. 54.

"The last report from the Edsall placed her in waters south of Java.

"These destroyers were units of the original U. S. Asiatic Fleet which has been used since the beginning of the war in an attempt to frustrate the Japanese invasion of the islands of the Southwest Pacific. The ships of this fleet fought with distinction as units of the Allied Naval forces at Macassar Straits (Communiques Nos. 32, 33 and 34) Lombok Strait, Bali Strait (Communique No. 42) and the battle of the Java Sea.

"There is nothing to report from other areas."

Coroner's Jury Overruled, British Sailor Indicted

Alfred Thompson, 21-year-old British sailor, was indicted on a charge of manslaughter in Philadelphia yesterday after a curious legal tangle which first saw a coroner's jury exonerate him.

Thompson, whose warship is being repaired in the Philadelphia navy yard, engaged in a fight Saturday with Herman Weigand, 48-year-old civilian, after the latter had taunted him by saying "The British navy is no good." Weigand's head struck the curb and he died a few hours later. Thompson was charged with homicide.

The coroner's jury decided yesterday that Weigand's death was "accidental." However, Coroner Herbert Goddard and Assistant District Attorney John Kane protested the verdict, arguing that it was up to the courts to discharge Thompson. Thereupon the coroner's jury reversed itself, and Kane took the case before the grand jury and obtained a manslaughter indictment.

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Japs Renew Fight For Corregidor

War Sidelights

Warplanes Of Plywood To Be Built

New York, March 24 (AP).—Plywood planes for use as military transports were announced today as the Curtiss-Wright Corporation's short cut to providing needed aircraft without using strategic materials.

Only at points requiring extreme strength will metal be used in the new aircraft type which Corporation Vice President Burdette S. Wright said would be produced at a new plant at an undisclosed location.

The transports are so designed that some parts can be built in the plants of furniture manufacturers and other woodworkers, Wright said, adding that this would allow utilization of much man power, equipment and materials not already engaged in the war effort.

Experts in the design and manufacture of wood and plastic planes have been enlisted in the corporation throughout the country in the new project, and include engineers who helped build the famous wooden Fokker planes a decade ago.

'General's Lady' Shops

Melbourne, Australia, March 24 (AP).—Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, as prompt and businesslike as the general, was among the first shoppers at an Australian store this morning to do some purchasing for herself.

A crowd of admirers followed the "general's lady" as she moved from department to department buying such immediate necessities as needles, cotton, yards of elastic, brushes, and soaps.

She took unwrapped articles without a murmur, in deference to the Australian paper shortage, and seemed to have the average United States soldier's difficulty computing Australian money when she held out a handful of silver to the clerk and said:

"You'll have to take out what it costs because I don't know much about your money yet."

At one counter she paused to give an Australian airman her autograph and a charming smile.

Raft to Recall Deed

Honolulu, March 24 (AP).—The rubber life raft on which three Navy fliers, forced down at sea, floated for 34 days before they reached a tiny South Sea isle, will be sent to Annapolis as a permanent historical exhibit.

A placque accompanying the raft will carry the names of the men, Gene Aldrich, 24, Sikeston, Mo.; Harold Dixon, 42, La Mesa, Calif., and Anthony J. Pastula, 24, Youngstown, Ohio. The men, rescued last month, arrived here earlier this month. They were forced down the night of January 16.

600,000 Reserves Fail to Stem Soviet

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

and a number of radio transmitters.

In this area during the same period it listed 86 German planes destroyed.

The regular communique said that 31 planes were destroyed along the entire front yesterday against 15 Soviet losses.

Units of the Soviet fleet operating in the Barents Sea were credited with sinking a German submarine.

Front line dispatches said one of Hitler's reserve divisions on the Kalinin front northwest of Moscow attempted a counterattack with 50 tanks, only to be routed with the loss of 700 Nazis killed and 7 of their tanks.

On the Central Front, the army newspaper said German losses were so great that their counterattacks could be described as the equivalent of "passing through a mincing machine."

The Moscow radio reported that guerillas operating in the Orel region below Moscow had killed 4000 German soldiers and 257 officers in "a short period" and destroyed 340 heavily laden supply trucks, derailed 16 trains and blown up 5 gasoline tank cars.

Red army accounts told of German reserves being brought into Russia from such distant places as Norway and Yugoslavia, including many factory hands recently thrown into the army.

E.W. Lane, Banker, Dies in Florida

Edward W. Lane, Florida banker who served on the Federal Advisory Bank Council here from 1921 to 1923 as a representative of the Sixth Federal Reserve District, died Monday night in Jacksonville following a brief illness. He was 72.

A native of Valdosta, Ga., he went to Jacksonville in 1903 where he founded one bank and was an official of three others.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, James Taliaferro Lane and Edward W. Lane, jr., Navy lieutenant stationed at Miami; two brothers, Mills B. Lane, Savannah, Ga., and Walter T. Lane, of Valdosta, and one sister, Mrs. E. P. S. Denmark, of Valdosta.

Wainwright's Forces Repulse Enemy in Battle on Mindanao

By John G. Norris

Post Staff Writer

The long-quiet Battle of the Philippines flared up furiously on two fronts yesterday, as the Japs heavily bombed Corregidor and Bataan and Gen. Wainwright's troops smashed a Japanese motor column in Mindanao.

Sharp fighting between the opposing ground armies on Bataan Peninsula coincided with the enemy bombing attack, and observers here concluded that the long-anticipated Japanese offensive was at last underway.

The bombardment of Corregidor was the first since mid-January and was carried out by 54 heavy bombers of a new type. No such enemy air force has appeared over Luzon in the past 11 weeks, and it seems clear that the Japs are turning on the heat.

Enemy Losses Are Heavy

Japanese losses during the clash in Mindanao were described as "heavy" by the War Department communique, while only one soldier of the American-Filipino force was killed.

Apparently the Japanese motor column was caught in ambush by Gen. Wainwright's men. No details were given but from the comparative losses it seems likely that a force of native Moro sodliers surprised the invaders.

The successful attack occurred near Zamboango, a town near the southwestern tip of Mindanao, principal island of the southern Philippines.

Mining Philippine Waters

Gen. Wainwright also reported that the Japanese have been mining Philippine waters in an effort to disrupt inter-island shipping which has been going on despite the invasion. Numerous floating mines have been encountered by the ships.

At least three of the new Jap bombers were shot down during the attack on Corregidor, Wainwright reported.

Only slight damage, on the other hand, was done to military installations on the fortified island and the mainland.

Yesterday's ground action on Bataan consisted largely of patrol clashes along the front and a heavy bombardment from Gen. Wainwright's field guns.

Our Casualties Light

The latter—the chief "punch" of the little defending Army—are believed to have taken considerable toll of enemy units, while American-Filipino casualties were slight, the War Department said.

Though the full fury of an all-out Jap assault has not yet come, military men here now believe that the often-predicted offensive is already under way.

Japan has been waiting for bombers, they say, heavy bombing craft that can soften up the island forts in Manila Bay and the artillery positions on Bataan so that ground attacks will not be suicidal.

Early in Jnauary, the Japs tried to knock out Corregidor and its satellite forts by heavy daily assaults by bombing groups ranging from 40 to 60 planes. American antiaircraft gunners, however, made the attacks too costly and the remaining bombers were withdrawn for use in the Dutch East Indies.

Rainy Season Near

With the rainy season only five weeks off, bombers of a new, improved type are taking on the job anew. Experts say the Japs will try to crush the defenders before the first of May, when the rains come to Bataan and make offensive operations difficult until late summer.

The late Army communique also gave details of previously reported raid on the Jap air base at Lae, New Guinea March 22.

Four American heavy bombers and nine P-40 fighters accompanied by two Australian Hudson bombers destroyed 15 Jap planes and damaged six others and blasted an ammunition dump. Two of the American P-40s were lost.

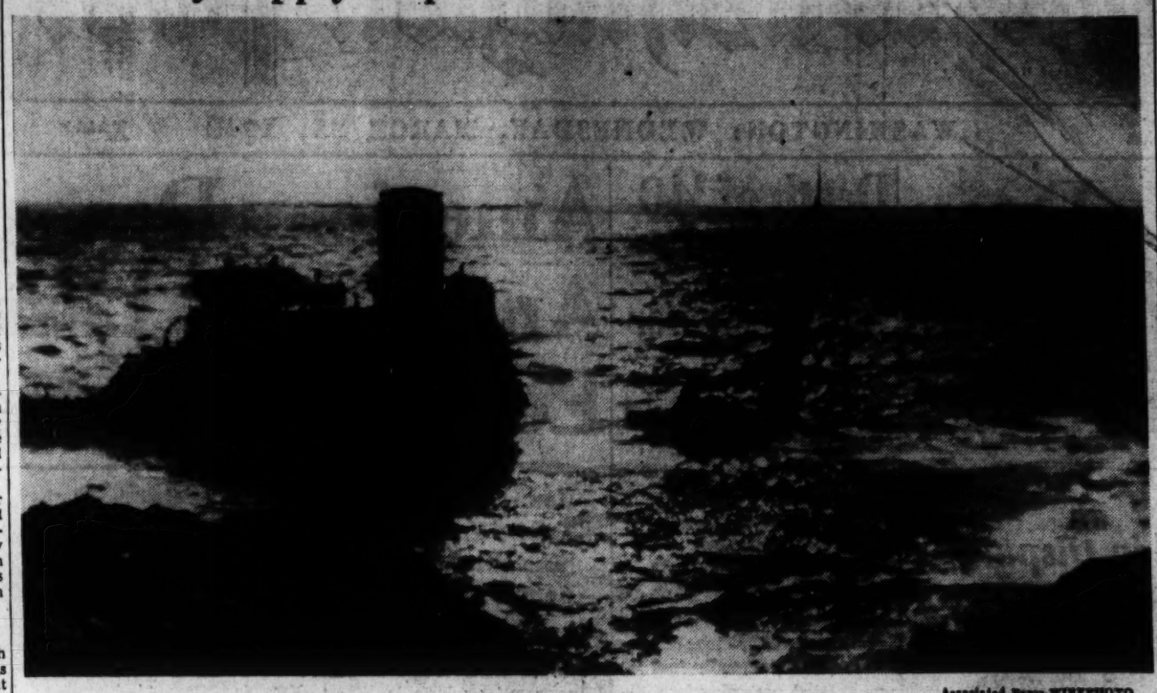
The Jap planes lost included three heavy bombers and ten of their new "Zero" fighters.

Canada to Draft Single Men 21-30

Ottawa, March 24 (AP).—Prime Minister MacKenzie King added new force to Canada's war effort today by introducing a proclamation in Parliament drafting all single men between 21 and 30 for military training.

Under an order-in-council presented by King, no agricultural worker may leave that employment except to enlist in the armed forces, take seasonal employment in a primary industry or for compulsory military training, if he is classed as a nonessential worker in agriculture.

Navy Supply Ship Broken on Newfoundland Rocks



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

VICTIM OF ATLANTIC STORM—Only a few yards off rocky shore of Chamber's Cover, just outside the harbor of St. Lawrence, Newfoundland, the broken U. S. S. Pollux is pounded by the sea. The Navy supply ship ran aground in a storm February 18 with a heavy loss of life. The destroyer Truxton was wrecked near the same rocks

MacArthur Promises U. S. Truthful News

By the United Press

Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, March 24.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur promised today that Americans back home would be kept fully informed of developments in the southwestern Pacific because "if the public does not know the truth, their imaginations at once come into play."

MacArthur took time out from a busy second day of organizing his supreme Allied command to pay tribute to war correspondents as "one of the most valuable components of a modern army," and to announce that for the time being he would hold daily press conferences and later he would increase the number to two a day.

He told the correspondents that, if they wished, they could criticize the way things were being done, but he urged that before they attempt to do so they avail themselves of all the facts, and if you do, you will find most criticism disappears.

To Confer With Curtin

MacArthur, it was learned, soon will confer with Prime Minister John Curtin regarding the Allied war effort from this subcontinent. Meanwhile, other Allied government and military leaders continued devising plans to carry out the strategy being formed by MacArthur's supreme command.

In describing the correspondents as a necessary part of the Army, he said:

"Men won't fight and men won't die unless they know what they are fighting for and what they are dying for. In democracies it is essential that the public knows the truth.

"The reasons for the efforts made by the United States and this commonwealth to inform the public and keep the public informed on what is going on are that if the public does not know the truth their imaginations at once come into play.

"It is therefore of prime importance that the public be instructed so they can summon all their confidence, all their determination, all their purpose in support of the war effort."

Asks Correspondents' Help

MacArthur said he needed the correspondents' help because "without it, we cannot get the maximum out of the situation and we need the maximum in order to win."

He recalled that in 1915 Secretary of War Newton D. Baker gave him the job of handling press relations for the Army.

"I put into it something of the ideas I have just outlined to you," he said. "Since then I have been identified with the press and it has been of the greatest aid and value. What I said does not mean that what we will give out here you have to take and use. It does not mean you have to limit yourselves to canned news.

"It does not even mean you have to abstain from criticism. But I hope before you criticize you will avail yourselves of all the facts and if you do you will find most criticism disappears."

Chinese in Burma Check Japanese Advance On Mandalay Despite Lack of Air Support

By the Associated Press

London, March 24. — Chinese troops holding the Allied left in Burma were violently engaged tonight by the Japanese in an area only 7 miles below the important position of Toungoo, toward which the enemy had advanced 40 miles up the Sittang River in a week's operations.

A communique from Chinese general headquarters disclosed this sharp forward movement upon the barrier to the approaches to Mandalay and the left anchor of an Allied line stretching westward to Prome, on the Irrawaddy south of the central Burmese oil fields.

It was also revealed that the defenders were without local air support and that Toungoo itself had been raided six times in a day's operations.

It was made clear, however, that this had occurred in earlier operations; not in the last two days had the Japanese made any progress.

Jap Bases Elsewhere Raided

Chinese counterattacks were maintaining the Allied forward lines and checked the enemy late today just north of the villages of Oktwin and Tantabin on either side of the Sittang. All Chinese troops in Burma are under the general command of the American, Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell.

Around Toungoo the fighting from yesterday morning on was bloody and inconclusive.

Two Japanese regiments attacking both Chinese flanks were first hurled back. Then, supported by fresh troops, including Thai and Burmese mercenaries, the enemy threw the Chinese back. Still later, Chinese counter assaults recovered the lost terrain and restored the flanks.

"Casualties were heavy on both sides," said the Chinese communique. "The Chinese forces have the situation well in hand."

Along the Prome—or right—Allied anchor there was no report of important action. It was said, however, that small enemy parties were slipping across the wooded Yoma district between the Prome and Toungoo Roads, presumably beginning a maneuver either to attempt to flank the Chinese before Toungoo or to create a rupture between the two main fronts.

Dover Coast Raided, Britons Warned of Invasion Peril

By the Associated Press

London (Wednesday), March 25.—German bombers again attacked the southeastern coast last night and early today after Britons were warned anew of invasion dangers.

Following up Monday night's assaults which were the most destructive since the major raids of 1941, the Nazi airmen dropped bombs on several moonlit areas, but preliminary reports said damage was slight and there were no casualties.

British bombers, counterattacking across the Channel with an escort of fighters yesterday afternoon, attacked a power station at Comines, northwest of Lille, France, and other objectives, the air ministry said.

Seven British fighters were lost in the sweep, while only two Nazi fighters were destroyed, the communique said.

While Dover and two other coastal towns (identified by Berlin as Portland and Newhaven) cleaned up the wreckage of Monday night's light attack, Sir John Anderson, lord president of the council, told the people to brace themselves for a possible attempt by Hitler to overrun the country this spring.

Sir John told the House that "invasion committees" have been established in many parts of the country and that it would be the task of the civilian population to "frustrate the enemy by every means that common sense and conditions suggest."

If invasion comes a "controlled and directed" scorched earth policy will be carried out.

It was pointed out that the destruction could not be carried out with the same thoroughness and severity as in Russia, because of civil and military considerations dictated by the limited area of the British Isles.

In this connection, Sir John explained it was the first essential that "everyone should stand firm so as to avoid those refugee movements which proved so disastrous in the fall of France."

Coupled with Britain's preparations against invasion, the war office gave a hint of carefully laid plans of its own for taking the offensive to the Axis through the formation of an army air corps.

The newest unit in British striking power is a regiment of glider pilots, whose existence was disclosed in an announcement which said all airborne troops are being brought under a single command.

Union Waives Overtime If Savings Go to U. S.

New York, March 24.—An offer to waive time and a half and double time pay for Saturday and Sunday work, on behalf of 100,000 war production workers of the General Electric Co., on condition that the company agrees to give the money so saved to the United States Government as an outright gift, was announced today by the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers of America, C. I. O. affiliate.

The proposal will be submitted formally to General Electric officials at contract negotiations tomorrow.

Allies Now Have Offensive, Jap Navy Captain Tells Nation

By the Associated Press

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), March 24.—The Japanese were warned today by a navy spokesman that Japan "now is on the defensive;" that the United Nations have taken the offensive and may assault Nippon from aircraft carriers and island bases alike.

As quoted by the German radio, Capt. Hideo Hiraide, writing in the Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri, acknowledged that Japan is not invincible and urged that she strike out for Australian and Indian Ocean bases in preparation "for future wholesale military operations." He said:

"Defense alone . . . cannot win the victory. Japan must therefore win the present war in all circumstances by offensive measures."

The Japanese navy for one, he added, "is prepared for its big task and determined to break enemy influence in the Pacific and Indian Oceans."

Hiraide advanced the following series of warnings to his own people:

"The enemy in the future may expand his guerilla tactics in war on Japan."

Although (he claimed), Japan has sunk "more than 50 enemy submarines and four out of a total of nine enemy airplane carriers, the enemy must, however, be expected to reinforce in the course of this year the remaining airplane carrier fleet by ten special carriers."

"The enemy thereafter probably will try to make attacks with Hawaii, New Zealand, Samoa and other points as bases."

The Japanese people think that Japan is invincible because it has conquered rich southern territories and resources; on the contrary, "this is a mistake which must be immediately rectified. Raw material sources in the southern area, although in the hands of the Japanese, are not opened up for exploitation. Only when Japan is in a position to exploit these resources will its invincible position have been secured."

"Until this moment, however, many difficult problems must be solved. One of these problems is the question of transportation."

Marine Mascot Proves He's Real 'Devil Dog'

San Diego, Calif. (AP).—Bagaille, pet of the United States Marines, has carried out the tough traditions of that service. Attacked by a pack of coyotes, the husky shepherd dog fought them to a standstill and was found near death by a night watchman.

Veterinarians told his master, Maj. Gen. Clayton B. Vogel, that the dog would pull through.

NEW Stetson

A newcomer for Spring that features important quarter brogue blucher in wine calfskin. Built on the famous Atlantic last.

$11.85

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SIZES 46-52

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WURLITZER
MATHUSHEK
JESSE FRENCH
and Others

Pianos that can be sold at anywhere near $219 are rapidly disappearing from the market so if you are interested in an instrument at around this price we advise you to come in now and see these values. They are well constructed, have full keyboard and are finished in mahogany—the type of spinets you usually see priced at from $285 up.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

THE BOARD OF ACCOUNTANCY FOR the District of Columbia will hold the regular spring examination for those who wish to procure a certificate to practice as a Certified Public Accountant on May 14 and 15, 1942. For further details contact the Secretary to the Board, C. VAUGHAN DARBY, C. P. A., 1010 Vermont Ave. 25,26,27

POSITIONS GUARANTEED Graduates of Stenographic, Secretarial and Bookkeeping Courses. Thousands have been placed in private offices and in Government Departments. Start today. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. NAt. 2236.

More Nazi Agents Face Charges Here

Grand Jury May Be Kept Longer to Probe Activities

Prosecution of more foreign operatives here was indicated yesterday by plans to extend the special grand jury on Axis agents for three months.

The grand jury last September began an investigation of the propaganda machine controlled by the German agent, George Sylvester Viereck, who was indicted and jailed for violation of the Foreign Agents Act.

Although Viereck's machine was smashed and one of his aides, George Hill, 45, former secretary of Representative Hamilton Fish, imprisoned for perjury, it developed yesterday that the inquiry is still not complete, and that the grand jury will need a third extension of its term.

Special Prosecutor William Power Maloney has several days in which to file a formal petition before Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher of the District Court, who has power to order the extension.

William Griffin, publisher of the New York Enquirer, whose testimony was sought for several weeks, was excused for the time being yesterday, after being questioned about two hours.

Prescott Dennett, Washington operative for Viereck's propaganda organization, wrote articles for Griffin's paper.

With Griffin's testimony complete, the grand jury adjourned until next Monday.

In addition to considering Griffin's activities, the grand jury apparently has been turning its attention back to Scribner's Commentator, anti-British magazine formerly published in Lake Geneva, Wis. Questioned Monday was Charles Shipman Payson, New York financier, who advanced $100,000 of the magazine's working capital.

Map G. O. P. Drive

Women Hit U. S. Bureaus 'Playing War'

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, March 24.—Declaring "the time has long passed when this Nation should be 'playing at war,'" the advisory committee of the National Federation of Republican Women's Clubs said today "the boondoggling, the departmental duplications, the defiant administrative doctrines must go."

In a statement issued from the board's two-day executive session here, the G. O. P. women's leaders asserted:

"The attempt to disguise some governmental work as defense requirements is forcing a competitive position in relation to the war program. The general effort in all agencies of the Government 'to try to make themselves instruments of national defense in order to get appropriations,' as was specifically admitted by Chairman Andrew J. May of the House Military Affairs Committee, is disturbing to honest guardians of the public purse and to 'war first' supporters.

"It is time the Federal Administration recognized that some of the factors of the American way of life must be sacrificed for a while . . . The Administration project-planners ought to forgo their needless-spending habits.

"Continuation of this 'playing at war' attitude is not compatible with the supreme sacrifice, realism and vision which an all-out-for-the-war program demands."

The 30-woman board is mapping the federation's 1942 Congressional campaign.

Commercial Pilots Waive Time Limit On Ferry Flying

Copyright by Chicago Sun

Rapid delivery of new Army and Navy bombers through the use of air line pilots released for the purpose was assured yesterday when the House Interstate Commerce Committee favorably reported a bill lifting from 85 to 100 a month the flying time of civilian commercial air pilots.

This will mean that between 300 and 400 pilots can help the Government in its air ferry service. Under the 85 hour limit, many bombers have been delayed in delivery to vital points for export purposes.

David L. Behnicke, president of the Air Line Pilots Association, which originally advocated the 85 hour limit, told the Committee that "the pilots feel that they want to do what they can for their country in its hour of dire need . . . we are willing to defer the effects of the 85 hour limitation and to fly with no limitation on flights that are purely for military purposes for the duration of the war."

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Banking and Currency, on small business bill; Claims; Public Lands subcommittee, on mineral resources; Agriculture subcommittee, on alcohol and rubber production; Immigration subcommittee, on detention of aliens; Foreign Relations.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriations subcommittee on Labor-Federal Security bill; Naval Affairs; Military Affairs subcommittee, on clothing manufacturers; Immigration; Ways and Means, on mandatory joint returns under new tax bill.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Debated Langer removal resolution.

Heard Senator McFarland defend labor's war effort.

Received Brown bill to require payment of overtime wages and salaries in war bonds.

Received nomination of Earl G. Harrison as Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization.

Recessed at 5:08.

House

Approved conference report on bill increasing salaries of postoffice workers.

Received $162,634,845 Interior Department appropriation bill.

Heard Representative Bender criticize United States censorship.

Passed bill to make hours provisions of Walsh-Healy Act conform to Wage-Hour Act.

Adjourned at 5:45.

Soviet Purchasers Lease Apartment

The Soviet Government Purchasing Commission has completed negotiations for lease of an eight-story apartment building at 3355 Sixteenth Street Northwest for use as an office in connection with its work in this country.

Possession of the property will be taken some time in April.

Ordered From Homes, Japanese Arrive at Alien Camp

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

GIRLS MAKE THEMSELVES AT HOME—Three Japanese girls lost no time making themselves as comfortable as possible in their new quarters at the alien reception center at Manzanar, Calif. Ordered from their Los Angeles homes by the Army, the Japanese, some United States citizens, some aliens, are shown above as they arrived. They will await assignment to community homes

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SHIFT of Japanese brought 800 to Manzanar (1) and nearly 10,000 more from Los Angeles area will be housed there within six weeks. Japs ordered from area around Bremerton Navy Yard (2) also will go there. New Army ruling yesterday set up curfew for enemy aliens and Japanese-Americans in Coast States, Montana, Idaho, Utah and Arizona. Shading indicates areas prohibited and restricted

Biddle Opposes Measure Aimed At 5th Column

By the Associated Press

Attorney General Biddle informed Senators yesterday that he was opposed to a bill to give the Secretary of War power during war time to detain native-born American citizens believed to have ties with an enemy country.

In a letter to the Senate Immigration subcommittee headed by Senator Stewart (Democrat), of Tennessee, Biddle made his principal objection a point of "doubtful constitutionality" of the bill. Stewart said the bill was "aimed at the Japanese."

Appearing before the subcommittee to elaborate on Biddle's views, Edward J. Ennis, head of the Justice Department's Alien Control unit, said the bill "involves substantially the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus."

Ennis told questioning Senators that the present removal of Americans of Japanese descent from the Pacific Coast by military authorities did not, "in a lawyer's contemplation," suspend the writ "in practical application."

He explained that those removed by the Army under authority of a Presidential order have submitted to removal without protest.

John B. Trevor, of Washington, president of the American coalition, which he described as an organization composed of "over 100 patriotic societies," favored the objectives of the bill. He suggested, however, that it be redrafted to clarify its contsitutional status.

Further support for the two Stewart bills and oppposition to the Russel bill came from Francis M. Sullivan, Washington, acting director of the American Legion's national legislative committee.

Letters from the Governors of Arizona, California and Oregon, and from officials of several Pacific area States, recommending legislation to give protection against fifth columnists, especially Japanese, were put into the record.

500 Alien Seamen Reported Living In Baltimore

Baltimore, March 24 (AP).—Approximately 500 alien seamen are living in Baltimore and some of them are working in war plants in Maryland, immigration officials said today.

A. R. Archibald, district director of the United States immigration service, said the alien seamen, men who have overstayed their allotted 30 days ashore in an American port and hence illegal residents, had been employed in defense plants under assumed names.

"Apparently they are getting jobs without having to show birth certificates," Archibald said.

Disclosure that a number of alien seamen were illegal residents in United States ports was made yesterday with the announcement that Attorney General Biddle had ordered a Nation-wide roundup of approximately 8000 seamen who had deserted their ships, thus hampering shipment of vital war supplies.

Archibald said that his office had received no official orders to speed up the roundup of seamen in Baltimore, adding that "we've been working in our own regular way, picking them up one by one."

Dies' Group Is Being 'Bled,' Thomas Says

By the Associated Press

The Roosevelt Administration was accused yesterday by a Dies Committee member, Representative Thomas (Republican), of New Jersey, of "bleeding" the committee "to death," after having failed to block its continuance by the House, by having "deliberately moved to cut off our funds."

"This latest attack is the most insidious and successful attempt to date to throttle the committee, made at a time when there has never been a greater need for its existence," Thomas said in a statement.

Thomas said the situation was "highly gratifying to the Communist Party and the various Nazi and Fascist organizations that were unsuccessful in blocking the continuation of the committee" and added he had information that "the Administration, if forced to give the committee anything, intends to appropriate $50,000." The committee seeks $300,000, and Thomas said the Accounts Committee had made no move to provide it with funds in the week since the House voted to extend its life.

Chairman Cochran (Democrat), of Missouri, of the Accounts Committee, told the House that Thomas' statement was "one of the most unwarranted attacks" ever made on a Congressional committee and said he had called a meeting of his committee to consider the matter but was unable to find Chairman Dies (Democrat), of Texas, and was told Dies had gone to Texas.

Georgia Ave. Cafe Gutted by Flames

A two-alarm fire seriously damaged a restaurant at 5014 Georgia Avenue Northwest about 10:30 last night. The fire, which started in the cellar of the restaurant, swept through the entire first floor.

Several firemen were partially overcome by smoke and had to be assisted from the building.

Any Connection?

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt expressed an opinion yesterday that the press was not as influential as it once was.

And, he told a press conference, he thought nobody present thought it was.

"I think so," a reporter objected.

Do you really? Mr. Roosevelt said.

He made his observation during a discussion of difficulties newspapers encounter in getting the facts to print. Most of the discussion was "off the record"—that is, not publishable.

By the Associated Press

Representative Bender (Republican), of Ohio, registered perplexity yesterday over censorship which he said was driving American newspapermen into premature senility.

"We must have censorship in wartime," he told the House, "but let that censorship be consistent. Let it be intelligent."

"For some two months now," Bender said, "Byron Price has been carrying on bravely as chief of our censorship. But despite his efforts, the American people continue to be mystified.

"Mr. Price has told us that the censorship program is being enforced entirely through the voluntary cooperation of our publishers, but the Army has threatened to use the 1917 Espionage Act to enforce its views on what may and what may not be printed.

"Perhaps the censorship problem is only one more manifestation of the confusion which prevails throughout our high command in Washington."

Woman Wins Tuna Prize

Bailey Island, Me. (U.P.).—Mrs. Carolyn B. Meyer, of Elberon, N. J., has received $1000 for the year's outstanding angling achievement. She set the world's record for women with an 818-pound tuna landed here last summer.

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SURPRISE "HIM" with an appropriate gift from our outstanding array of authentic necessities and luxuries. Here are just a few ideas . . . many with special label for his name, regiment and company . . . GIVE HIM

A Mending Kit $3. Fitted Dressing Case at $8.50 or a Travel Clock, $5. A Shoe Kit at $1.50. An Unfitted Case, $5. or a Warm Pair Pigskin or Mocka regulation gloves, $3.50 A Leather Billfold, $3.50 Warm Capeskin Leather Jacket, $15.

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NEW SADDLE STITCHED jacket and skirt of rough "butcher" linen and spun rayon, removable collar. Toast, beige, green, grey. Sizes 12 to 20.....$8.95

LOVELY RAYON JERSEY with yoke jacket with plastic buttons, tie belt, fan-pleated skirt. Beige, red, blue, aqua. Sizes 12 to 20.....$7.95

Could Be a Uniform

South Gate, Calif. (AP).—Seniors of the local high school are looking for some garment to replace the long-standing "class sweater" tradition. Reason: the shortage of wool.

Lake Worth, Fla.

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THE GULF STREAM HOTEL
Lake Worth, Fla. (Palm Beach Area)
Accommodations Available for April.
At about one-half our midseason rates.
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What many Doctors do for it
When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. Try Bell-ans yourself, at first sign of distress. They neutralize acid, relieve gas, and bring comfort very quickly—yet are not a laxative! Only 25c, at drug stores. If your very first trial doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and get double your money back.

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• A complete stock in white and colors—all sizes.

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Civilians Saved 32 Sailors Inside Capsized Oklahoma

OKLA, from Page 1

ing story:

"When I got to the ship I saw that the acetylene cutters had tried one hold in the stern but hadn't cut through to any space in which they could work. I went up amidships where they had another hole cut through the outer shell. I dropped down into this hole and found them cutting into the fireroom where they'd heard some voices. I climbed out and took my crew aft near a hole they had started back there.

"There were still some indications that men were alive somewhere in that country. We drilled a test hole through—just a small hole—and water started spouting out under a lot of pressure . . . It was fresh and I knew we'd gone into one of the fresh-water tanks. I figured this was a good place to get through to the inside.

"By that time, night had fallen and the nearby battleship Arizona, which was still burning, furnished light. There was antiaircraft firing all over the place, but we kept on working.

(There have been no previous reports of any Japanese raiders over Honolulu on the night of December 7, although possibly antiaircraft batteries might have been fired.)

Water Pumped Out

"If the firing got too hot we'd flatten out against the hull and hope nothing hit us. After making a larger hole we pumped most of the water from the tank and a couple of men and myself dropped into it.

"Here we had our first lucky break—there was a manhole right below us. This meant we could open it and would not have to cut another big hole. That saved us a lot of time."

De Castro said they cut a small hole through the manhole hatch in order to open it.

"We found a void compartment below, on the other side of which we know we would find the men who had been tapping. We found another hatch and we went over there and shouted. Somebody on the other side shouted back. Boy, did that sound good.

"Those sailors in there were shouting like hell.

"I yelled 'Are you all right?'

"They yelled back 'Yeah, so far, but the water seems to be coming up faster here. It's up to our waists now.'

"They kept shouting 'for God's sake hurry . . .' I told them to keep steady and listen to what I was telling them:

"'Now just one of you—who's strong and well—do the talking. The rest of you just keep quiet and keep your heads.'

Sailors Were Swell

"Say, those sailors were swell. It was early Monday morning and they'd been in that black space without lights or anything else since early Sunday but, by golly, they just quieted right down and took my instructions."

De Castro said he instructed the trapped sailors to "undog" the hatch from the inside because there was too much pressure on the rescuers' side. He said they had to work fast because, by cutting holes in the hull they had changed pressures inside which previously had kept the water down.

"Well, these six boys got the dogs off the match open. It was about 6 on Monday morning. They sure came piling from there, naked as the day they were born. They knocked me down and I floundered around in the water but I didn't care and I didn't blame them for wanting to get out of that black hellhole.

Then De Castro and his men heard tapping from the next bulkhead where, after burning a hole, they rescued 11 men who already were surrounded by rising water up to their armpits. By 3 a. m., on Monday, they had released eight other sailors from still another compartment.

Another crew, meanwhile, took seven trapped men from other sections.

About 7 p. m. on Monday De Castro and his crew returned to their shop from the Oklahoma.

"Somebody came up to me while I was changing clothes,'" he said. "I was all in and hungry and wanted to get home. This guy asks me:

"'Why didn't you fill out this overtime slip?' I looked at him and said: 'Christ Almighty!'"

Then De Castro walked home 5 miles through the blackout.

Other men cited were Ensign F. M. P. Sexton, John F. Madura, Lawrence V. Jordan, Fred W. Taylor, J. Walter Drapala, Duncan S. Ellis, John K. Rasmussen, Maurice G. Engle, William K. Mahaiula, John M. Washlick, Richard A. Goings, Ghomasm Hill, Joseph Bulgo, Elerbee McCutcheon, Frederick C. Twigger, Alexander M. Smith, Vascod Ferreira, Archie R. Pattchette, Paul J. Bakanas and Irving C. Carl.

1940 Rubber Plan Killed, Quiz Told

RUBBER, from Page 1.

rubber.

The Stettinius memorandum, based on the findings of Batt's committee, told Mr. Roosevelt that if there was any possibility of America's rubber supply being cut off, the plants for making synthetic rubber should be started then because it would take 18 months to erect them.

Consideration Urged

It continued:

"The committee feels that serious consideration should be given by appropriate Government agencies to expansion as quickly as possible of our productive capacity for synthetic rubber, now 5000 tons a year.

"If this is increased to 100,000 tons, it would cover our needs for strictly war purposes, and, combined with existing stocks of crude and maximum use of reclaimed, would enable the rubber industry to perform its vital functions until more synthetic rubber plants could be built."

Batt said that the National Defense Advisory Committee tried to aid private rubber companies in obtaining loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation so that they could finance the construction of the synthetic plants.

"It developed," Batt testified, "that there was a difference of opinion between ourselves and Mr. Jones, and I understood that Mr. Jones, supported by the President, had doubts as to the necessity for that large a program at that time.

"Mr. Jones thought we were much too pessimistic and were making a rather wasteful approach to such a large quantity in an untried field."

No Criticism Meant

"I don't want to be put into the position of criticizing anyone," Batt said, "for people who live in glass houses should not throw stones. There were numerous decisions to which I was a party that I now bitterly regret, because those decisions showed distinctly a short-sighted point of view. Over a period of a few years, we exported 20 million tons of prime melting scrap which we now need. I didn't oppose that."

Senator Harold Burton (Republican), of Ohio, pointed out, however, that if the recommendations of 1940 had been adopted, the synthetic rubber plants would now be completed and easing the present critical situation.

It seems to me," he said, that this is an extraordinary example of getting the best advice from experts and then having the plans stopped by amateurs."

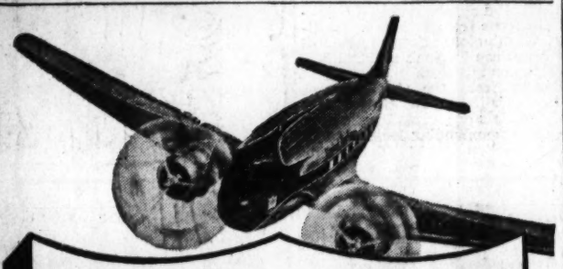
Chairman Truman said that Secretary Jones would testify Friday.

Fred Essary Left Estate of $90,000

J. Fred Essary, veteran Washington correspondent for the Baltimore Sun who died here on March 11, left an estate valued at upward of $90,000, it was revealed at District Court yesterday.

Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue granted letters of administration for the estate to Mr. Essary's widow, Helen Essary, after a will had been held invalid because it bore the signature of only one witness.

The journalist's estate was reported to consist primarily of stocks and bonds, plus more than $9,000 in cash. Debts were listed at $1000.



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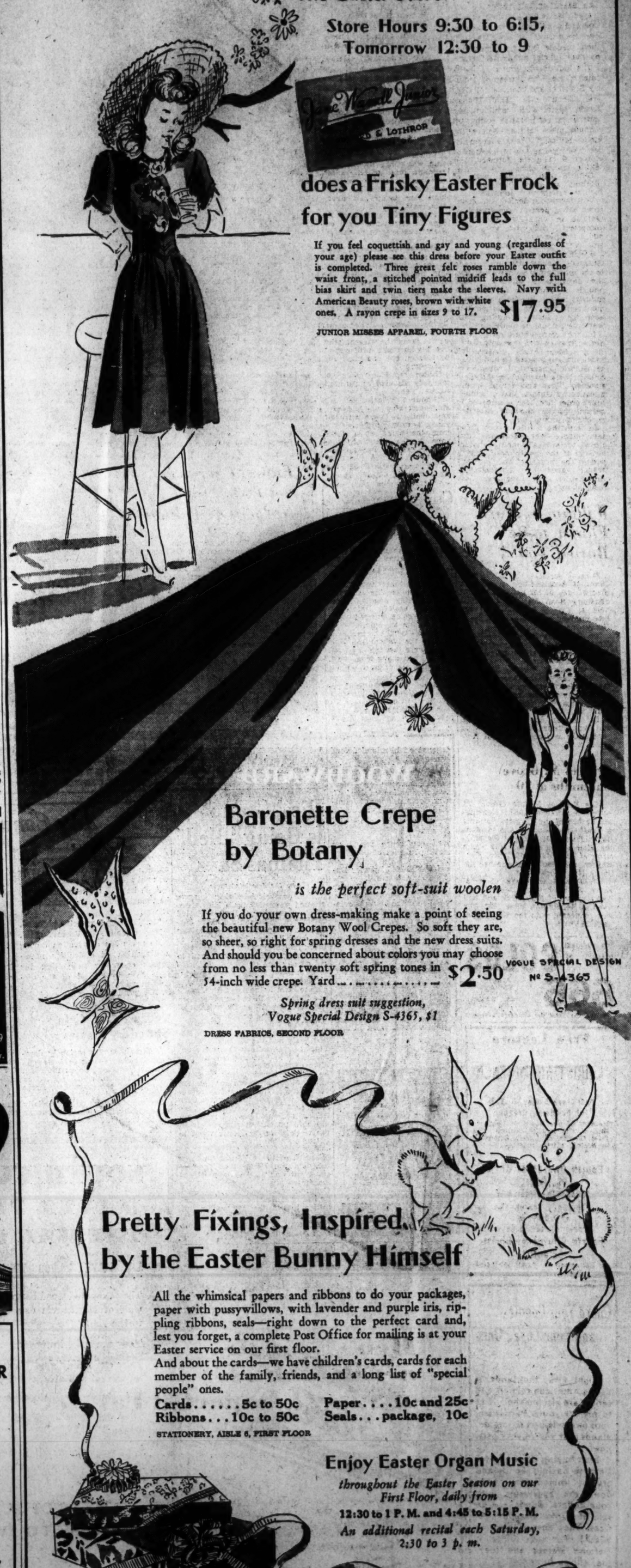
PHONE DISTRICT 5300
The Easter Store
Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15,
Tomorrow 12:30 to 9



does a Frisky Easter Frock for you Tiny Figures

If you feel coquettish and gay and young (regardless of your age) please see this dress before your Easter outfit is completed. Three great felt roses ramble down the waist front, a stitched pointed midriff leads to the full bias skirt and twin tiers make the sleeves. Navy with American Beauty roses, brown with white ones. A rayon crepe in sizes 9 to 17. $17.95

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Baronette Crepe by Botany

is the perfect soft-suit woolen

If you do your own dress-making make a point of seeing the beautiful new Botany Wool Crepes. So soft they are, so sheer, so right for spring dresses and the new dress suits. And should you be concerned about colors you may choose from no less than twenty soft spring tones in 54-inch wide crepe. Yard $2.50

VOGUE SPECIAL DESIGN No S-4365

Spring dress suit suggestion, Vogue Special Design S-4365, $1

DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR

Pretty Fixings, Inspired by the Easter Bunny Himself

All the whimsical papers and ribbons to do your packages, paper with pussywillows, with lavender and purple iris, rippling ribbons, seals—right down to the perfect card and, lest you forget, a complete Post Office for mailing is at your Easter service on our first floor.

And about the cards—we have children's cards, cards for each member of the family, friends, and a long list of "special people" ones.

Cards . . . . . 5c to 50c
Ribbons . . . 10c to 50c
Paper . . . . 10c and 25c
Seals . . . package, 10c

STATIONERY, AISLE 6, FIRST FLOOR

Enjoy Easter Organ Music

throughout the Easter Season on our First Floor, daily from
12:30 to 1 P. M. and 4:45 to 5:15 P. M.
An additional recital each Saturday, 2:30 to 3 p. m.

WPB Chiefs Deny Charges Guthrie Made

Two dollar-a-year War Production Board officials yesterday portrayed themselves and their equally low-paid colleagues as "leaning over backwards" to avoid favoring their private business connections by their official public decisions.

The individuals, Philip D. Reed, chief of the WPB Bureau of Industry Branches and chairman of General Electric Co., and Thomas Evans, special WPB consultant, and commercial refrigeration equipment manufacturer, testified before the House Military Affairs subcommittee investigating the resignation of Robert R. Guthrie, former WPB textile branch chief.

Guthrie had accused both of blocking an early shutdown date for the refrigerator industry.

This they both denied, and countered wih a personal description of Guthrie, in which "arrogant," "incompetent," "difficult to work with" and "completely ignorant" were among the characterizations.

Specifically replying to certain of Guthrie's charges previously made to the subcommittee, Reed said that the decision to allocate 163,000 pounds of aluminum to the radio industry was in line with an agreement with the War Department to keep the industry operating until war orders could be placed in it.

In the refrigerator field, Reed denied that he had ever told Guthrie to accept Evans' advice, and Evans himself insisted he had never, as Guthrie charged, favored continued civilian production until next summer. Reed also denied an implication by Guthrie that a "subterfuge" order had been considered to permit appeals allowing extended peacetime production.

In Guthrie's textile branch, Reed said, "there were gradually disclosed certain outstanding characteristics of the man himself, due to which "the morale of Mr. Guthrie's branch gradually disintegrated, culminating in a threatened mass resignation."

Boy, 17, Last of 11 Adrift 21 Days, Tells How Crazed Sailor Threw Drinking Water Into Sea

Torpedoing Victim Had Given Up Hope When Rescued

By Chandler Diehl
Associated Press Staff Writer

Coco Solo Naval Base, Panama Canal Zone, March 17 (Delayed). Propped up in a Navy hospital bed, 17-year-old Robert Emmett Kelley, of Philadelphia, today described the torpedoing of a tanker in the Caribbean and 21 torture-filled days in an open lifeboat.

Last survivor of eleven oil-soaked seamen who managed to get into the whaleboat after their ship was sunk, Kelley, a mess attendant, was picked up March 14 off Panama by the coastal steamer Annetta I, as he lay face down, hope gone, in the bottom of the 30-foot craft.

The steamer notified naval authorities of their find and a United States boat was dispatched to bring him here.

Revived by sleep and warm food, but still suffering from the shock of seeing his mates die one by one, and helping with their burial at sea, Kelley met newsmen and said:

Wants to Join Navy

"I'm going to join the Navy now. I wouldn't join before without my buddy, Wenzel (William Wenzel), of Philadelphia. He was rejected by the service because of heart trouble but now he's dead and I'll join up as soon as I can visit my father and mother."

Kelley reported the tanker had taken on its load of petroleum (at Aruba) February 20.

"About 7 o'clock the next evening—just after we had had a life boat drill, we were attacked," the young seaman continued. "I think from the sound of it, they must have fired a shell which set the ship on fire and wrecked the radio mast."

The youth described how the aft lifeboat's gear stuck, and how 33 crewmen then piled into another boat on the windward side only to be tumbled into the sea when a seaman pulled the release lever too quickly, overturning the boat. While in the water he heard "shots like they were firing at us from the sub," and three explosions aboard the ship which sank about 30 minutes after the first shot.

Bailed Out Lifeboat

"When things quieted down we climbed up on the bottom of the boat," Kelley said. "There were just 11 of us left. Before morning, Gus, a fireman, slipped off and we did not him any more.

"When daylight came we managed to right the lifeboat and bail it out. There were just ten of us left. We were in bad shape from the oil—we could not see or hear well for two days."

All the fresh water in the lifeboat was lost when the boat overturned. Salvaged, however, were 11 cans of condensed milk, hard tack, chocolates, a compass and a small dictionary containing a map of the Western hemisphere.

Kelley said that before the cans of milk were exhausted "somebody stole the milk. I do not know who did it. So we prayed for rain, but it didn't rain . . ."

"Some of the men began to talk crazy," Kelley said. "We didn't want to eat any of the hard tack or chocolate without water. We ran into sea weed and ate it, because it didn't seem too salty."

Finally it rained, but one of the half-crazed men threw the bucket overboard.

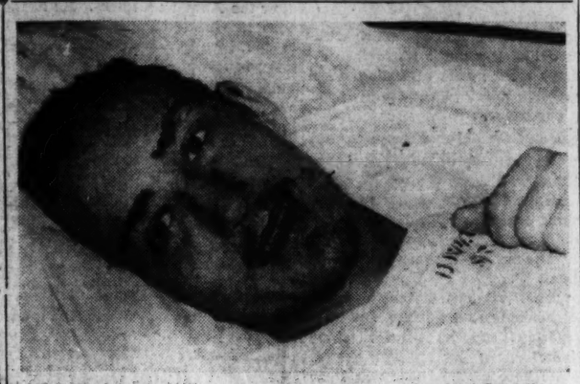
"Every one of us who survived the first night was confident that we would reach land and would be rescued," Kelley said.

"There was no thought of death among us. We had the small map and we knew that if we went in a westerly direction we were bound to come to land sooner or later."

Kelley told how the 11 cans of milk were rationed out one per day; how the seamen made a sail from the lifeboat cover. He told how they were unable to signal passing ships for aid for fear their flares would attract enemy subs to the scene and perhaps cause another sinking.

One by one the men died or went over the side until only Kelley and another mess boy, Bill McCoy, of Chester, Pa., were left. Kelley said that when McCoy died, he left him in the boat 36 hours before burying him at sea. Then he lay down in the boat "hoping I could die without any more trouble."

The next thing he remembered was the lifeboat bumping against the steamer which rescued him.



Associated Press Photo

SURVIVES ORDEAL AT SEA—Rescued after he had given up hope and lay face down in an open whale boat which had drifted 21 days, 17-year-old Robert Emmett Kelley, of Philadelphia, is recovering today in a hospital at Coco Solo, Panama Canal Zone

William S. Clark, Florist, to Be Buried Today

Funeral services for William S. Clark, 88, Scotland-born florist who died Sunday at his home, 1270 Bladensburg Road Northeast, will be held at 2:30 p. m. today at the late residence. Interment will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Mr. Clark came to Washington from his homeland when he was 20 years old and founded a florist business, from which he retired about ten years ago.

A member of Lafayette Lodge of Masons, he is survived by two sons, William L. and Alfred J. Clark; three daughters, Mrs. Bessie Marshall, Mrs. Viola F. Smith and Mrs. Daisy Souder, all of Washington, and two brothers, Andrew Clark, of Scotland, and James Clark, of Riverton, N. J.

Frances M. Grove Succumbs at 70

Miss Frances Minnie Grove, 70, retired bookkeeper at the Kensington branch of the Farmers Banking & Trust Co. of Rockville, died Monday night at her home at Kensington after a long illness. She was a sister of Miss Margaret Grove, Kensington, and also leaves another sister in New York State.

The funeral will take place at Cuba, N. Y., Friday. Miss Grove was a native of New York and had lived at Kensington since 1922. She was connected with the Kensington bank 18 years.

Funeral Services Set Today for Norman T. Talbott

Funeral services for Norman Theodore Talbott, 34, who died Monday of pneumonia at Gallinger Hospital, will be held today at 10 a. m. at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Burial will be in Colesville Cemetery.

Born in Montgomery County, Md., Mr. Talbott, an oil burner engineer, lived in White Oak, Md., until eight months ago, when he moved to 927 L Street Northwest.

He leaves a son, Richard Lee Talbott, of Washington; his parents, William O. and Anna Gates Talbott; four brothers, Maurice, of Bethesda, Md., and William E., Conway T. and Richard L., of White Oak, and three sisters, Mrs. Fred Doyle, of Berwyn, Md., and Mrs. Edgar Boteler and Mrs. Walter Miller, of White Oak.

Prof. Albright to Speak On Jews in Near East

Prof. William Albright, of Johns Hopkins University, a noted authority on the Near East, will speak on "The Near East and the Jews" at the annual joint meeting of the Washington Zionists and the B'nai B'rith, to be held at 8 p. m. today at the Jewish Community Center.

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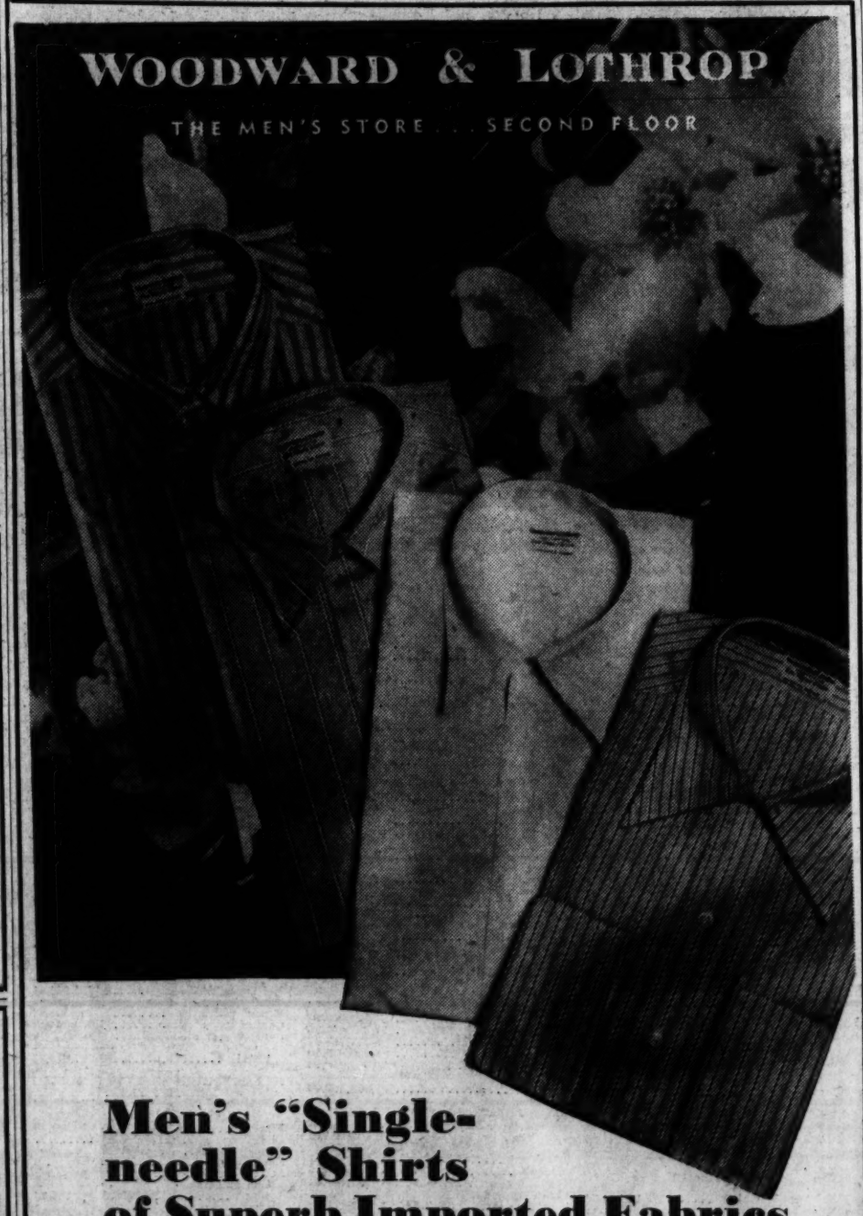
THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR



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- **Single-needle construction**—indicating extra care and precision in tailoring.
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- **Wide range of sizes**—14 to 17.

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

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Early American "Old Spice" Shaving Set of lotion, talcum and brushless shaving cream is a thoroughly masculine luxury—housed in pottery jugs. Set . . $2.25
Plus 10% tax
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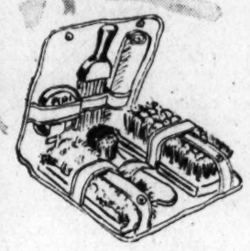
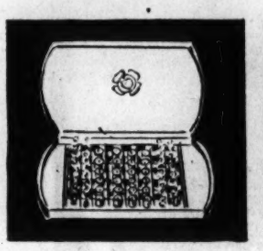


Shoe Polishing Kit has a stiff whisk for mud spots, polishing brush, buffer, shoe cloth, polish brush and the polish itself, neatly kept together in a khaki case $1.25
NOTIONS, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR



Chess and Checkers Set in simulated leather case provides many an hour of relaxation and is so compact it can be carried in a large pocket $3.50
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Four Pocket-size Books for $1
THE BOOK STORE, AISLE 23, FIRST FLOOR

Yardley English Lavender Shaving Bowl is a generous cake in a lightweight wooden bowl that will take a lot of battering around $1
TOILETRIES, AISLE 11 FIRST FLOOR

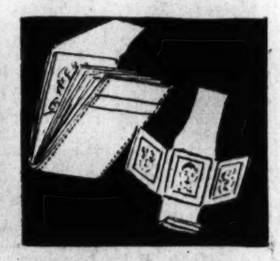

Foto-File of leather provides space for a dozen snapshots; pocket size $1
Pocket Picture Case carries three miniature photos; sturdy leather $1.25
STATIONERY, AISLE 4 FIRST FLOOR

Plenty of Handkerchiefs are as much a problem as ever—send as many as you like of these good-looking plain khaki cotton-and-linen ones 50c
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Filled Toilet Kit in duffle bag form contains shoe polishing kit, brush, comb, tooth brush holder, metal mirror, sewing kit, plastic razor. Complete $3.50
THE MEN'S STORE SECOND FLOOR

Alligator-grained Leather Writing Case encourages him to write—orderly and complete with letter pockets, address books, memo, blotter and perpetual calendar $6
STATIONERY, AISLE 4, FIRST FLOOR

Usalite Military Model Flashlight is of khaki-finished metal, with side-focused light, belt hook and suspension hook. Complete with two batteries $1.35
THE TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR

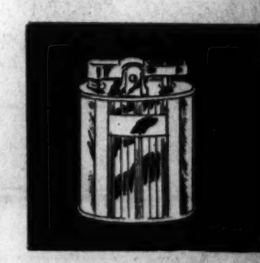
St. Christopher Medal, Key Ring with a St. Christopher Medal makes a pocket piece he will carry always—the medal of handsome blue enamel . . $1.50
Plus 10% tax
THE MEN'S STORE SECOND FLOOR

Pocket Knife designed for service men—has two utility blades and four extra implements, with a ring for chain in the end $4
THE MEN'S STORE SECOND FLOOR

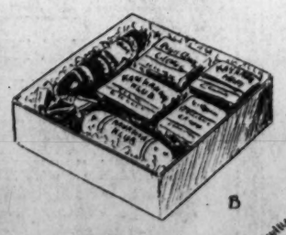
GBD Fine Imported Briar Pipe makes a gift he enjoys for long $6
John Middelton's Regimental Mixture Tobacco for a luxury smoke.
½-pound $1.35
THE MEN'S STORE SECOND FLOOR

Marvelous Candy Assortment in a special military-design package concentrates two pounds of deliciously rich, fresh-tasting chocolates and mixed candies for a lucky gob or soldier $1.60
CANDY, AISLE 14 FIRST FLOOR

Books Are Tops and John Steinbeck's newest, "The Moon Is Down," is a short classic as popular for story and significance as "Of Mice and Men" $2
THE BOOK STORE, AISLE 23 FIRST FLOOR



The Ronson Pocket Lighter is one he can depend on to light when matches may be wet or misplaced—thin chromium case won't bulge his pockets $4.50
THE MEN'S STORE SECOND FLOOR



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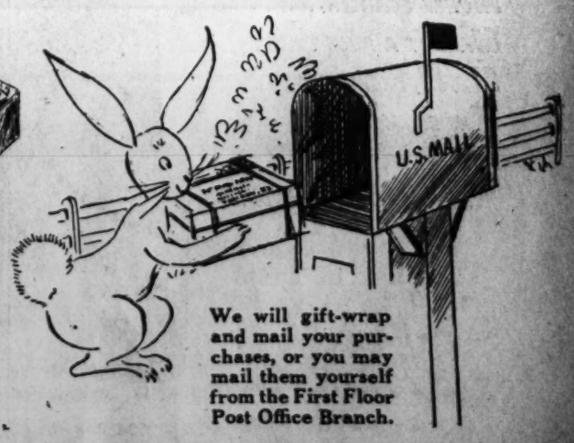
A. The New Bugle Call Luxury Mess Kit contains jam and jelly, crackers, cookies and candy—1½ pounds in all. In corrugated paper mailing carton $1
B. Kaukauna Klub packs seven different kinds of cheese—2½ pounds, for $2
THE FOOD SHOP, EIGHTH FLOOR: Express Elevator Service



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Get after those distressing spells of coughing and ease misery of the cold the widely used Vicks way... Boil some water. Pour it into a bowl. Add a good spoonful of Vicks VapoRub. Then breathe in the steaming medicinal vapors. With every breath you take VapoRub's medication soothes irritation, quiets coughing, helps clear head and breathing passages. FOR ADDED RELIEF... At bedtime rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Its poultice-vapor action works to bring you comfort while you sleep.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

Executive Salary Rises Assailed

PROFITS, from Page 1

half-million dollars in bonuses to executives and employes last year. The company, aided financially by the Government, now holds more than 50 million dollars in Army and Navy contracts for airplane parts.

[At Cleveland, the Associated Press reported, William S. Jack, president of the company, announced a voluntary limitation of 6 per cent on future profits and drastic reduction in salaries of the three top executives. He said the salaries of himself, his son, William Russell Jack, and Ralph M. Heintz, vice president, would be cut from $100,000 to $15,000 a year and the three would accept no bonuses, though bonuses still would be given to other employes. Jack, as president, drew $145,845 last year in salary and bonuses—Editor's note.]

"We hear member after member denouncing labor, but unconscionable war profiteering is met with smug complacency," Representative Young (Democrat), of Ohio, told the House in asking for taxation of all profits above 3 per cent on war contracts.

"We should take the profit out of war. Before yielding to antilabor propaganda instigated by the hate-Roosevelt boys, let us immediately put an end to war profiteering such as pedpetrated by Jack & Heintz, Inc."

Representative Andresen (Republican), of Minnesota, demanded that the persons responsible for the contracts with the Cleveland firm be prosecuted.

"How in the name of common sense or justice can we expect to secure national unity in our effort to win this war when we learn of tremendous profits paid to certain war material manufacturers?" he inquired.

Representative Bender (Republican), of Ohio, denounced the payment to Jack & Heintz of $600 per plane strater when he said the testimony showed that it cost the contractor only about $270 to make.

Celotex Bonuses Cited

Citing examples of bonuses paid to corporation executives which he said were taken from reports filed with the Securities Commission, Gore told the Naval group:

"Mr. Bror Dahlberg, president of the Celotex Corporation, received a bonus in 1940 of $46,081.14, which was in addition to a $6,000 salary. Mr. Dahlbert received in 1941, in addition to his salary, a bonus of $157,871.98. One vice president of that corporation received a bonus in 1940 of over $9000, and the same vice president, Mr. Carl G. Muench, received a bonus in 1941 of $31,574.40. Another vice president of the same company, Mr. L. R. Bouleware, received a like bonus of $31,574.40, last year.

"Mr. G. W. Mason, president of the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, received a nice fat little bonus of $100,000 last year which, in addition to his salary, gave him the handsome compensation of $225,731.07 for the good year 1941. How good will 1942 be? The sales manager of this same corporation received a bonus of $50,000 which was in addition to his salary of $75,000. Indeed, the compensation of another sales executive was increased from the handsome sum of $49,999.96 in 1940 to $107,144.97 in 1941.

Willys-Overland Salaries

"Mr. Jos. W. Frazer, president of the Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., received a bonus of $42,000 last year, which was in addition to his salary of $60,000. The compensation of the general counsel of this corporation was increased from $19,000 to $28,000. To be sure, business must be good. The chairman of the board, Mr. Ward M. Canady, who is not listed as drawing a salary in 1940, was put on the payroll in 1941 for $51,425."

Gore submitted also "some statistics on the outrageous increases in salaries of corporation executives," listing among them:

"Mr. Clarence Reese, president of the Continental Motors Corporation, received a 150 per cent increase in his 1941 salary, being increased from $16,604.04 in 1940 to $40,903.25 in 1941. The assistant to the president of this corporation received a 100 per cent increase, his salary being raised from $18,000 to $36,000.

"The West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co. seems to have reaped a lush harvest from the impending paper shortage. The figures, which included profit-sharing bonus, show that the compensation of the president, Thomas Luke, jumped from $29,000 in 1940 to $90,000 in 1941, which is a nice increase of over 200 per cent. The vice president of the company, Adam K. Luke, was jumped from $29,000 to $90,000. Another vice president, John R. Miller, was jumped from $28,000 to $103,000. David L. Luke, jr., who is not listed on my records as drawing any compensation in the year 1940, received a compensation of $94,355.03 in 1941.

"The Cessna Aircraft Co. seems to have had a nice war business. Duane L. Wallace, president of the company, received a 207 per cent increase in salary last year. . . .

"The president of the Waco Aircraft Co. had a 100 per cent increase in salary."

C. I. O. and A. F. L. Drop Premium Pay

C. I. O., from Page 1

tive effort still requires the customary premium payments for work in excess of eight hours in any one day and for the sixth and seventh days' work in excess of 40 hours."

The resolution explained that in peacetime the policy of time and one-half for Saturday work and double time for Sunday and holiday shifts was based on a desire to spread employment. But the prime need at this time is not so much to spread work as to achieve "the greatest productive efforts," the declaration stated.

Questioned on whether the recommendation also called for abandoning the double-time provision in nonwar work, Murray said that it included all work, including civilian production, in any factory where any war production was under way.

Challenge to Industry

The action was taken in the face of a suddenly emergent agitation on Capitol Hill for legislation forcing the abandonment of the 40-hour week and closed shop and for banning strikes in war industries.

The resolution alluded to "those who seek to use the war emergency as a cloak for negating labor's rights and crushing labor's organizations," but explained, however, that the decision on the premium pay question was in response to "the judgment of competent authorities acting without antilabor bias and without the motivation of personal gain."

The executive board also called on American industry to answer the "challenge" of labor's action by instituting 168-hour plant operations.

"By announcing their willingness to sacrifice any premium payments for work performed on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays despite the legal right to that payment, American workingmen make clear the national duty of every employer to work his plant three shifts a day, seven days a week," the resolution concluded.

Man Power Policy Board

In other resolutions adopted yesterday by the executive board, the C. I. O. went on record favoring:

1. Creation of a "man power policy board," with labor, industry and Government members in the Department of Labor.
2. The establishment of "effective" price control and an equitable rationing system for all scarce goods.
3. Increased corporate and business taxes and increased individual income taxes without lowering present exemptions, and rejection of all general sales or flat wage taxes.
4. Unemployment benefits for workers rendered idle through plant conversion to war work.
5. Doubling the base pay of Army privates and providing allowances for soldiers' dependents.
6. Condemnation of racial, creed and color discrimination in employment in war industries.

British Torpedo Italian Battleship Off Malta

BRITISH, from Page 1.

Italian battleship was seen to be hit by at least one torpedo.

"After this the enemy ships withdrew and there was no further attempt on the part of Italian naval forces to interfere with the passage of our convoy.

Sudden Gale Delayed Convoy

"The arrival of the convoy at Malta was delayed by a sudden fierce gale which sprang up, thus giving the enemy air forces opportunity to carry out a series of heavy air attacks on the convoy during March 23.

"The worst that the enemy could do, however, did not prevent most important supplies from reaching Malta."

The hero of the battle was Rear Admiral P. L. Vian, commander of the protecting force, who as captain of the doughty destroyer Cossak cornered the German prison ship Altmark in a Norwegian fjord in 1940 and rescued some 300 British prisoners.

Vian also survived the sinking of the destroyer Afridi off Norway during the evacuation of British troops from Namsos three months after the Altmark incident. He has been in charge of British cruisers in the Mediterranean since early this year.

Italian Battleships Repaired

Naval sources here said that Italian battleships have been repaired and at sea following the smashing raid by British torpedo planes on Taranto in November, 1940, but that this was the first time since Matapan that the British have come to grips with one of Mussolini's capital ships.

At Taranto, the British raiders seriously crippled three of Italy's six battleships and another was reported hit in the Matapan battle the following April. In the latter clash the Italians lost three cruisers and two destroyers sunk and damage to another cruiser, a destroyer and battleship.

Dr. Grady Heads Mission to India

Dr. Henry Grady, former assistant Secretary of State and a member of the advisory mission to India, will assume the active chairmanship of that body, the State Department announced yesterday. He will replace Col. Louis Johnson, so Col. Johnson will be free to devote his full time to his duties as personal representative of President Roosevelt to the government of India.

The function of the advisory mission will be to investigate on the spot and recommend ways and means whereby the United States can aid in increasing India's war potentialities.

LISTEN! Every Weekday Except Tuesday

IT&T GOOD NEIGHBOR NEWS

Headline News gathered and assembled by the United Press from the American Republics and presented by INTERNATIONAL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CORPORATION

Tonight 6:15—WJSV

Greeks Will Observe 'Independence Day'

Greek Independence Day, marking the 121st anniversary of that nation's separation from the Ottoman Empire, will be observed by many Washington Greek organizations today. Resolutions will be presented urging this country to send shipments of food to the Greek nation. Special exercises will be held at Roosevelt High School at 3 p. m.

Workers Will Try Girl in Union Row

JOB, from Page 1

dismissed for "dissension she created among the workers by starting arguments and fights."

The young woman said her jjob at the plant consisted of removing and packing in boxes certain "gadgets" which came down a series of chutes from automatic inspection machines.

"When they suspended me I was handling three chutes and so was one other girl," she said. "The rest were handling two. There was one girl there who squawked about me being a job killer. I told her that handling three chutes was easy stuff and that I'd get sleepy if I only had two. We started flinging cracks at each other until one day I got good and sore and stated to take a punch at her right in the plant. The foreman stopped it."

After work they resumed the fight outside the plant, she said, adding, "I didn't lose it, either." Then, she added, "a couple of days after the fight the union called a special meeting and voted to suspend me."

Miss Samp expressed belief her difficulties with fellow workers started the day after Pearl Harbor, explaining, "I said to one of the girls, 'Yeah, and a lot of these money-hungry women who have been around here for 15 years and would not take a day off to go down and get their citizenship papers are going to be out of jobs, too.' Well, I didn't know it, but the girl I said it to didn't have her papers. It made her sore and a lot of the others, too."

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INSURANCE AND BONDS

METROPOLITAN 4707 METROPOLITAN 4707

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown of the District of Columbia

On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premium	$205,559.42
Total interest and rents	56,970.28
Other income	22,778.37
Total income	$285,308.07

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$46,252.29
All other disbursements	196,950.20
Total disbursements	$243,202.49

ASSETS

Real estate	$83,495.44
Mortgage loans on real estate	532,470.67
Collateral loans	4,200.00
Bonds and stocks	277,246.63
Cash in company's office	6,437.78
Deposits in banks	87,221.00
Agents' balances	26,886.05
Interest and rents due or accrued	11,516 31
All other assets	31,545.81
Gross assets	$1,061,020.29
Deduct assets not admitted	10,248.74
Total admitted assets	$1,050,771.55

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$6,852.52
Total unearned premiums	294,331.71
Other liabilities	35,242.91
Capital paid up	300,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	414,344.41
Total	$1,050,771.55

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$191,776.31	$131,164.43
All other extended coverage	13,781.11	10,582.26
	$205,559.42	$141,746.69

W. M. HOFFMAN, President.

A. W. HOWARD, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of March, 1942.

(Seal.) MARTIN A. COOK, Notary Public, D. C.

My commission expires March 1, 1943.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company, of Hartford, Conn.,

On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$43,649,684.91
Total interest and rents	1,833,152.18
Other income	166,472.09
Total income	$45,649,309.18

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$16,846,670.13
All other disbursements	21,889,138.44
Total disbursements	$38,735,808.57

ASSETS

Real estate	$207,375.48
Mortgage loans on real estate	12,375.00
Bonds and stocks	58,840,043.59
Cash in company's office	13,873.58
Deposits in banks	23,339,874.16
Premiums in course of collection	9,026,266.26
Interest and rents due or accrued	254,825.31
All other assets	3,561,189.69
Gross assets	$96,255,823.07
Deduct assets not admitted	1,887,660.34
Total admitted assets	$93,368,162.73

LIABILITIES.

Voluntary reserve	$10,859,780.14
Total unpaid claims	31,923,006.57
Total unearned premiums	18,705,512.95
Other liabilities	6,879,863.07
Capital paid up	5,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	20,000,000.00
Total	$93,368,162.73

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Accident	$1,426,677.94	$11,942.51
Health	90,773.55	476.35
Auto liability	11,782,167.65	87,488.79
Liability other than auto	6,001,544.28	62,571.93
Workmen's compensation	12,265,844.61	216,030.98
Fidelity	2,200,585.29	23,525.71
Surety	3,059,398.36	56,650.71
Plate glass	501,310.35	8,205.15
Burglary and theft	1,908,462.35	22,870.23
Steam boiler	416.58	
Auto property damage	3,504,984.19	29,298.29
Auto collision	316,157.64	2,228.14
Property damage and collision	680,960.83	2,299.86
Livestock	8,301.29	
Totals	$43,649,684.91	$523,588.65

WALLACE STEVENS, Vice President.

JOSEPH BROUCEK, Comptroller.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3d day of February, 1942.

(Seal.) G. L. LUSK, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

American Equitable Assurance Company of New York

92 William Street, New York, N. Y.

On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$4,976,768.84
Total interest and rents	318,641.89
Other income	212,200.50
Total income	$5,509,611.23

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$2,148,293.84
All other disbursements	3,264,150.18
Total disbursements	$5,412,444.02

ASSETS

Real estate	$7,068.24
Mortgage loans on real estate	48,600.00
Bonds and stocks	7,898,949.28
Deposits in banks	1,406,764.13
Agents' balances	694,551.52
Interest and rents due or accrued	26,474.09
All other assets	119,584.79
Gross assets	$10,191,992.05
Deduct assets not admitted	784,318.74
Total admitted assets	$9,407,673.31

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$461,244.01
Total unearned premiums	5,124,011.90
Other liabilities	242,390.66
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	2,580,026.74
Total	$9,407,673.31

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$3,694,335.58	$28,101.10
Ocean marine	135,645.93	
Motor vehicles	536,341.30	4,438.16
Earthquake	8,703.29	.26
Inland navigation and transportation	97,981.75	754.26
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	135,007.57	3,623.94
Hail	14,199.62	
Sprinkler leakage	14,921.23	139.66
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	20,977.23	37.82
Extended coverage	320,933.65	2,173.87
Flood	621.67	—.13
	$4,978,768.84	$39,268.94

J. R. BARRY, Vice President.

S. E. ADAMS, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of February, 1942.

(Seal.) THOMAS STEPHEN FOX, Notary Public.

My Term expires March 30, 1942.

Notary Public, Queens County, No. 712. Certificate filed New York County, No. 252. Queens County Registrars Office, No. 1457. New York County Registrars Office, No. 2-F-181.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Home Insurance Company of NEW YORK, N. Y.,

On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premium	$71,081,442.16
Total interest and rents	5,314,465.68
Other income	624,949.55
Total income	$77,020,857.39

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$32,974,642.86
All other disbursements	40,557,891.12
Total disbursements	$73,532,533.98

ASSETS

Real estate	$3,841,678.13
Mortgage loans on real estate	390,492.50
Bonds and stocks	78,980,548.10
Cash in company's office	84,537.05
Deposits in banks	24,203,368 00
Agents' balances	9,264,587.24
Interest and rents due or accrued	215,835.00
All other assets	8,157,002.36
Gross assets	$125,137,946.38
Deduct assets not admitted	1,161,174.27
Total admitted assets	$123,976,772.11

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$9,658,743.00
Total unearned premiums	59,351,373.00
Other liabilities	3,676,963.07
Capital paid up	15,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	36,289,853.04
Total	$123,976,772.11

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$31,881,834.30	$73,460.77
Ocean marine	3,528,844.31	3,861.73
Motor vehicles	26,081,499.69	226,617.74
Earthquake	64,305.61	—2,400.00
Inland navigation and transportation	2,837,024.81	7,698.55
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	2,191,757.74	26,638.70
Hail	2,100,154.90	
Sprinkler leakage	297,866.26	413.21
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	149,647.14	50.28
Rain	78,491.48	107.45
Extended coverage	1,857,739.87	7,566.11
	$71,069,166.11	$344,034.54

R. F. VAN VRANKEN, Vice President.

P. E. POTTER, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1942.

(Seal.) ADOLPH G. KRUG, Notary Public.

Commission expires March 30, 1943. Queens County Clerk's No. 1015. Cert. filed in N. Y. Co. Clk's. No. 27. Kings Co. Clks. No. 9.

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Parley Is Due Soon On D. C. Housing

By Charles Mercer
Post Staff Writer

Whether a vast housing project for Federal war workers in the District area should cost 70 million dollars or be limited to 50 millions is slated to be the subject of a conference soon between representatives of the House and Senate.

The House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee last night was understood to be standing by the originally approved House bill, which authorizes appropriation of 50 million dollars to house 10,000 war workers in this area. Of the amount, 40 millions would go for housing and 10 millions for facilitating public works.

As amended by the Senate, the bill calls for the expenditure of 45 millions for housing and 25 millions for a huge public works program which includes enlarging local school and hospital facilities.

Includes Slum Clearance

The Senate version of the bill also indorses a plan submitted by Arthur Goodwillie, of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, to reconstruct nine slum blocks of Southwest Washington for the use of war workers at a cost to the Government of five million dollars.

During the hearings, which were resumed last week by the House Committee after the Senate had amended the bill, the Goodwillie plan has been thoroughly studied and in general frowned upon by the committee as a slum clearance measure which does not rightfully belong in a bill to expedite the war effort.

The Goodwillie project received enthusiastic support from members of the Senate Education and Labor Committee, however, during hearings on the housing bill on the other side of Capitol Hill.

Around this question probably will evolve the greatest dispute between conferees of the two Houses. During the Senate hearings members also showed a strong determination to increase Washington's overtaxed hospital facilities.

C. I. O. Council Urges Action

Conferees probably will be appointed today.

At the final House Committee hearing yesterday Henry Rhine, president of the Washington Industrial Union Council (C. I. O.) urged swift action on the bill enabling construction of homes for war workers, declaring that "every minute of delay in building the homes is delaying the war effort."

He proposed that the Goodwillie plan for rehabilitating nine square blocks of the Southwest Washington be considered in separate legislation.

The Home Owners Loan Corporation was sharply attacked by Representative Hebert (Democrat), of Louisiana, while A. K. Waterfall, HOLC planning engineer, was describing his agency's support of the Goodwillie project.

"The HOLC should be liquidating instead of going into new fields," he declared. "The Goodwillie project has nothing to do with the liquidation of the HOLC."

Under questioning Waterfall said he and another employe had devoted about 75 per cent of their working time to the Goodwillie project during the last three months.

Project Backed by White

Representative White (Democrat), of Idaho, appeared before the committee and recommended the Goodwillie project. He urged the group to "clean up" slum conditions in Washington.

"You're barking up the wrong tree," replied Representative Wilson (Republican), of Indiana. "It's not the purpose of this legislation to clean up slum areas but to provide emergency housing for Government workers."

In written statement Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman of the Washington Housing Association stated that insanitary conditions in the District are not due alone to outdoor toilets. She declared that "a proper housing code" would "eliminate and remedy" the situation.

John Ihlder, executive officer of the District Alley Dwelling Authority, inserted in the record a statement showing the scope of the ADA's activities.

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Kidneys may need help the same as bowels; so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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Couple Move, Say They're 'Parasites'

Dip the colors to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. McMullen, who decided they were "parasites" and got out of town.

Their patriotic move came to light yesterday, nearly two months after President Roosevelt stirred up an epidemic of finger pointing by suggesting that residents here merely to watch the show and participate in social activities should move away to make room for those essential to the war effort.

While large numbers of the parasitic populace pointed fingers of guilt at one another, the McMullens sat down in their apartment at the Broadmoor Hotel, 3601 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, and decided the President meant people like themselves and that he was right.

So they packed up and moved to Baltimore, where McMullen was branch manager of the H. J. Heinz Co. before retiring six years ago.

"When you get right down to it," Mrs. McMullen remarked by long distance yesterday from her new home, "we were parasites. We were contributing nothing in a business way, or any other way, to wartime Washington."

They decided this on February 1, the day after President Roosevelt's admonition, she said. Two weeks later they quietly departed.

"Perhaps our action will give somebody else the thought to follow suit," remarked Mrs. McMullen.

Mr. and Mrs. McMullen had lived here four years, watching the passing scene. They came to Washington from Pittsburgh, where they lived two years following McMullen's retirement after 41 years with the Heinz concern.

The only other District resident known to class himself as a parasite, John C. Turner, a writer, of 1660 Lanier Place Northwest, is waiting transformation of the President's idea into a concrete program to clear out nonessential residents.

Soon after Mr. Roosevelt's pronouncement, Turner said he was prepared to leave the city. Yesterday, he reported he was still willing to cooperate in any parasite purge by going somewhere else.

Harrison Nominated For Immigration Post

Earl G. Harrison of Philadelphia was nominated by President Roosevelt yesterday to be commissioner of immigration and naturalization in the Justice Department.

Upon confirmation by the Senate, he will succeed James J. Houghteling.

Station Lounge For Soldiers Ready Soon

Conversion of the Presidential reception lounge at Union Station into a recreation center for service men will be completed by mid-April, it was announced yesterday after President Roosevelt had approved a $10,000 allocation for the project.

Allocation of the funds was made to the Federal Works Agency, according to information supplied by the Office of Defense, Health and Welfare Services, and the actual work of renovating the lounge tentatively has been assigned to the Public Buildings Administration, which said removal of the room's elaborate furnishings probably will start this morning.

When completed and thrown open to men of the armed services, the center will provide varied recreational facilities and, in addition, an information service for visiting soldiers, sailors and marines.

Committee to Operate Lounge

Plans for equipping the lounge are being worked out by the FWA and an interior decorator, and suitable furniture, "at reasonable cost to the Government," will be provided, the Office of Defense, Health and Welfare Services said.

Operation of the lounge will be under the direction of a committee for service to troops in transit in Union Station, representing the United Service Organizations Council and other Civilian Defense groups.

Sidney F. Taliaferro, chairman of the USO Council, is head of the committee and its other members include Charles P. Taft, assistant director of the Office of Defense, Health and Welfare Services; Mrs. Lionel Atwill, chairman of the hospitality committee of the Defense Recreation Service; Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, chairman of the Washington Volunteer Bureau; Edwin Lewis, assistant director of the Washington Community Chest; Robert Bondy, director of the Army-Navy branch of the American Red Cross, and Mrs. Harold Burton, wife of the Senator from Ohio.

Miss Frances McFeely, of the Travelers' Aid, with several professional aides, will staff the lounge with the assistance of volunteers recruited by the Metropolitan Civilian Defense Volunteer Office.

The volunteers will undergo a brief course of training for which Mrs. George Beale Bloomer, of the Travelers' Aid, is making arrangements.

The lounge will not be able to provide sleeping accommodations. It is expected that some degree of privacy will be afforded service men who may wish to meet relatives or friends there.

The lounge has been turned over to recreational uses on a permanent basis with the stipulation that it may temporarily be used to welcome visiting foreign dignitaries should their prominence make such a reception necessary.

Too Bad, Girls

Plans Now Call for Using Holmes House As Nursery

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Government girls who have looked forward to recreational and club facilities promised them in the Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes house at 1720 I Street Northwest can forget and forgive.

Plans now call for using the big old residence as a nursery school and welfare center for children of mothers working in the war agencies.

Any of the girls who get married within the next year or so might count on sending their own children to the center on opening day—if speed with which the Government has moved to meet housing and recreation needs of hordes of girls flocking here for war work is maintained at current rates.

Every time one plan falls through there's another more magnificent one to take its place. The Federal Security Agency, with Lanham Act money to spend, has some "tremendously far-reaching and important" schemes for some girls' clubs in the District, according to yesterday's rumors. When the girls read about them they'll probably think they are lucky the Justice Holmes house idea did not go through. The new girls will, that is. Those who have been here a year or more will be glad to exchange anything they hear for one good tennis court, or for space in which to wash their stockings.

When the American Voluntary Services "found" the empty four-story Holmes residence—thanks to the Holmes Memorial Commission, members of which read that the A. W. V. S. wanted to establish a center for Government girls—it was announced that between 500 and 600 girls could be club members. Plans called for a dance floor pingpong tables, date rooms, a restaurant, sewing rooms and a laundry.

That was in December. News at A. W. V. S. yesterday was that plans for the clubhouse "have been laid on the table." From the office of Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone it was learned the residence now is wanted as a child center, although no formal request for such use has been made. Chief Justice Stone heads the Holmes Memorial Commission.

District Welfare Director Conrad Van Hyning said the child care and protection committee of his civilian mobilization unit of civilian defense is eager to get the home for the nursery school center. Mrs. Frank A. Linzell and a group of volunteer workers are taking the lead in the project, he said.

Lanham Act money would need to be obtained for the home's remodeling and operation, according to Van Hyning. The A. W. V. S. had hoped to get funds from the act for the girls—but in the meantime emphasis has shifted from Government girls engaged in war work to children of Government women engaged in war work.

"We know that the one center is but a drop in the bucket," chairman of the A. W. V. S. committee interested in the project, said in December. "There are thousands of new girls in town. We are hoping many more facilities for them will be provided." But none have been, of course.

Velva Ferrell, 47, U. S. Employe, Dies

New York, March 24 (AP).—Miss Velva Mary Fererll, 47, of Scottdale, W. Va., administrative assistant in the claims division of the United States Employes Compensation Commission, was found dead today in her room at the Murray Hill Hotel.

A Bellevue ambulance doctor said death was due to natural causes.

Miss Ferrell came to New York from Washington several weeks ago in the transfer of Federal employes and offices from the Capital. At her office it was said Miss Ferrell joined the bureau in 1922.

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Army to Provide Beds for 500

SERVICE, from Page 1.

facilities amendment to the Lanham Act immediately, according to Wolter.

In addition to the barracks, Wolter yesterday asked FSA officials to speed the construction of a recreational center at Bolling Field and the acquisition of the McKim estate at Dupont Circle which also will be used to house service men.

The new recreational center serving a military population of 5000 and costing $68,000 will be built as soon as the Federal Works Agency approves specification and bids for the project.

It will not provide sleeping quarters, however, but will be devoted entirely to recreation uses. The Bolling Field project was recommended to Charles P. Taft, assistant director of defense health and welfare services, on December 18, 1941, Wolter stated. He could not say what has held up its approval and construction since that time.

Almost coincidental with the Army's announcement and the FSA move to speed the construction of service men's housing facilities, Conrad Von Hyning, assistant director of the District Board of Public Welfare, announced that within a week there will be formed a committee of health and welfare services, composed entirely of Washington residents. The purpose of the new committee, Von Hyning said, will be to coordinate all future demands of the District and to submit requests for services and funds to the FSA.

Asked the reason for the delay in forming the committee, Von Hyning said that the principal difficulty was finding people to serve. Questioned further on the effect of the delay on Washington, he admitted:

"If the District committee had been whipped into organization earlier the problem presented by homeless soldiers as well as other housing and recreational problems would never have been so acute.

"We shall have this committee functioning within a week," he said, "and make every effort humanly possible to make up for lost time."

Commenting upon the new committee, Mark McCloskey, recreation director of the FSA, said that the organization should have been formed long ago—that through it many of Washington's problems could have been solved much earlier.

McCloskey commended the work of Washington churches in their efforts to help the soldiers, sailors and marines.

"Their entertainment programs each week have helped tremendously," McCloskey said, "but I am afraid that the answer to beds for service men lies in some practical method such as the Army's vacating the Arlington cantonment, or the construction of new barracks. Regardless of how attractive they might make their accommodations, you just can't get a soldier off the beaten path."

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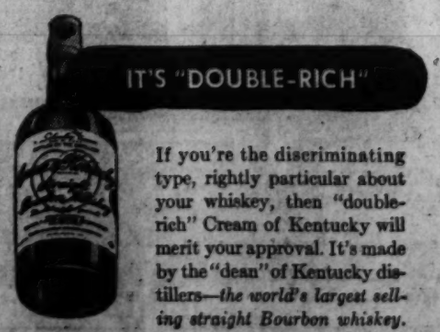

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Miss Reed Wins Ovation And Forecasts a Friend's

A Former Lady Macbeth Salutes the Present; Mr. Lust Looks to the Youngsters' Easter; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

"NEVER IN MY CAREER," Florence Reed was saying Monday, when Father Gilbert V. Hartke graciously invited your reporter to lunch with them, "have I encountered such ovations as greeted the weekend performances of 'Athaliah' before the members of the sacred orders at Catholic University. My first enrance was most flatteringly acclaimed. Due to the nature of this Biblical play and the interpretation being given it by Father Hartke's remarkably gifted players, my exits were made to absolute silence. But when that final curtain came down, the appreciation was so overwhelming that I felt a little expression of something of what I felt was imperative.

FLORENCE REED

"Then I discovered, to my utter dismay, that I didn't have the words to do justice to the occasion, one of the most warming, incidentally, I ever have experienced. So I broke the ice by confessing that I shared the bewilderment of my revered mother that, with the sheltered rearing I had had, I always should be cast to portray characters who never even got within hailing distance of the Ten Commandments. The Fathers and the Sisters seemed to understand."

It is not a difficult thing to comprehend. An eminent Lady Macbeth, a distinguished figure in "The Wanderer," "Mourning Becomes Electra," the Ibsen plays, "Romeo and Juliet" and a long list of others of the American theater's most distinguished productions, Miss Reed long since has proved herself the possessor of superlative endowments few of her contemporaries can boast. It is a tribute to her rich and ripe talents that she inevitably is thought of when the most difficult roles in dramatic literature are to be filled.

Our visit with Miss Reed was in the nature of a magnification of the high expectancy of Monday night's "Macbeth," at the National. An eminent Lady Macbeth in her own right, as we have said, Miss Reed prepared us for a unique portrayal of the role by her close friend, Judith Anderson. With the consideration that refuses to dull the edge of an anticipated pleasure, she failed, however, to forearm us sufficiently against the fascinating quality of the sleep-walking scene. I am fully aware now of what she had in mind.

And I am equally conscious, all over again, that the volatile Miss Reed is one of the most vibrant, wittiest and most delightful personalities in the contemporary theater.

⁂

As for Miss Anderson's sleep-walking scene, it captured so completely the mental torture, the devastating spiritual turmoil and the ultimate anguish of a woman overtaken by the evils she had done, that, like Lincoln's Gettysburg address, it won the perfect tribute of absolute silence throughout its length. "With bated breath" is the bromidic description usually applied to the attitude of such an audience as Monday night's. The dropping of a pin would have been pandemonium—until the most overpowering quiet we have ever experienced in a playhouse was shattered by the roar of applause that followed the actress' exit. It was a moment for the book.

⁂

Will "Keep 'Em Rolling"

Whatever the official edict regarding a public Easter egg-rolling in midcity Washington, children of the metropolitan area need not despair. Sidney Lust, with an eye single to the main event, announces that the Hyattsville annual Easter egg hunt, will be celebrated in Magruder Park, as usual, on Easter Monday, April 6, at 10 a. m. The event will be sponsored jointly by the Lust theaters and the Kiwanis Club of Prince Georges County, Maryland. Children from all over the District, as well as southern Maryland, are invited to participate in the search for some 1500 brightly colored eggs, many of which will entitle the finders to prizes of Defense Stamps. A parade and drill by the Maryland State Guard, patriotic exercises conducted by the American Legion, crowning of an Easter Queen, a pie-eating contest, a kid-calling contest for mothers, and a program of races and athletic contests also will be included in the day's festivities, under the general chairmanship of Perry C. Wilkinson, of the Kiwanis Club, with "Uncle Dave" Ginsberg, manager of the Hyattsville Theater and originator of the annual observance, as field marshal.

⁂

While we are on the topic, Mr. Lust, taking advantage of the world situation and cognizant of the importance of Australia in the news, has booked "Forty Thousand Horsemen," foremost film ever to come from the continent down under, for tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, at the Hyattsville Theater.

⁂

Special schedules have been arranged for the accommodation of department store workers and late shoppehs tomorrow, at the Earle and Metropolitan theaters. With the majority of downtown retail establishments opening at 12:30 and remaining open until 9 p. m., doors will be open at 9:15 a. m., at the Earle, and 9:30 a. m., at the Met., in order to provide a complete show before trading begins. The last complete bill at the Earle will start at 9:30 p. m., and at the Met., at 9:25 p. m., affording late buyers opportunity to attend either theater after the shops have closed. So now you know.

Lure-of-the-Siren Note

Well, did you hear them?

Charmer

STELLA MILLS
scoring a hit with her songs and beauty parades, as star of this week's burlesque attraction at the Gayety Theater

The Lady Has Strong Backing!

MONA MARIS

who evidently has been taught that no harm can be done by having your back to the camera. Miss Maris next will be seen on the screen in a prominent role in support of Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "I Married an Angel." This would be Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of the musical stage piece in which Vera Zorina achieved one of her most notable Broadway successes

William Powell Tests His Lungs

Wartime priorities made it necessary for William Powell to blow out 91 lighted candles in one blow. It was for a scene in M.-G.-M.'s "Crossroads." Hedy Lamarr presents him with a cake commemorating their three months wedding anniversary—hence the 91 candles. Because candles are on the "preferred" list, the scene had to be shot in one "take."

Powell blew—the candles went out—and the scene was shot.

Ann Ayars Bewails Vain Love Roles

Ann Ayars has a grudge against script writers!

Her current role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new "Dr. Kildare" picture marks the second time she has played the young medico's heart interest.

It also marks the second time, cinematically speaking, that the young actress fails to get to first base with the doctor, as far as romance is concerned.

"I used to think that playing a romantic lead meant flying into the arms of the hero in the final scene," laughs Miss Ayars. "I'm still hoping!"

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Macbeth," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"To Be or Not to Be," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Dangerously They Live," at 11:05 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:25 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:55, 6:45 and 9:15 p. m.

Capitol—"The Shanghai Gesture," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Fantasia," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m. "March of Time," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Louisiana Purchase," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Woman of the Year," at 11:45 a. m., 2:10, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"The Mortal Storm," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Musical Story," at 2:50, 5:15 7:40 and 10:10 p. m. "Kliou," at 2, 4:25, 6:50 and 9:15 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Dangerously They Live," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

HEDDA HOPPER

The DeSylva Lining!

Hollywood, Calif., March 24.

You've got to hand it to Buddy De Sylva for letting the men who know how run their jobs.

BING CROSBY

I'm speaking of John Paul Jones, who came up from the ranks, and his two writers, Frank Butler and Don Hartman. They've turned out pictures like "Road to Zanzibar," "My Favorite Blonde" and are now doing "Road to Morocco." These boys work out original stories. They don't have to spend $150,000 for a Broadway play, which has been tried so that they know where every laugh is, nor do their pictures cost a million. It's Buddy's and Jones' idea that if you have stars like Hope, Crosby and Lamour, you don't need a three-ringed circus to put 'em over. Nor do you need a wardrobe that is out of this world. The fact that Dottie looks better in shredded chiffon saves plenty in that direction. So maybe these high-priced producers, who are always crying for more money, better keep their eyes on Paramount—'cause they're going places.

⁂

An English woman, recently arrived here, told me that the picture which ran five months over there, "Moon Over Miami," pulled them in not because of the stars—who were, incidentally, Betty Grable and Don Ameche—but because in that one Betty fries an egg. Outside of the theater was a sign saying: "Come in and see what eggs look like." You can't get 'em over there, you know. This Englishwoman said, "I've eaten so many since I've arrived in your blessed country that when anybody says 'Hello' to me, I cluck!"

⁂

For two years tall, dark, and handsome George Matson delivered groceries to Director E. H. Griffith's house. But when Eddie saw him, he said, "Where have you been all my life?"—made a test of him for "Frankman's Creek," and was about to announce his discovery, when Uncle Sam got George!

⁂

Washington has ordered all cabling of picture titles to foreign lands to cease. And you can't blame them. Last week over the cable went this: "Lady Has Plans Torpedo Boat." Of course it was the titles of two pictures, but how were the censors to know? Another read, "Fly By Night The Fleet's In."

⁂

When David Selznick reaches the ripe old age of 40 on May 10, he will have served 35 years in the picture business. When he was five, his father, then a big producer, started David counting stills. "And that," said his father, "may give you the feel of the picture business." And it's to David's eternal credit that he went through the mill, as errand boy, property boy, etc. Incidentally, he's one of the finest cutters in town.

⁂

When Jack Oakie was in New York, he went into one of those small theaters on Forty-second Street and was so impressed by a Russian picture called "The Young Mayor of Varshiva" that he bought it. Now two big producers want to buy it from him and make an American version.

⁂

Barton MacLane, under the direction of Archie Mayo, is making one of those defense shorts at Twentieth for the Government, free. He's playing a gangster.

⁂

Some time back, little Carolyn Lee and her mother were waiting for an appointment with Mayor La Guardia, and when he called for them, they couldn't be located. Frantic aids finally located them upstairs, and when Carolyn was rushed breathlessly into his office, she said, "I'm sorry to be late Mr. Mayor; but I think you should put a ladies' room on the FIRST floor.

⁂

Lum and Abner promised the 49 citizens of Pine Ridge, Ark., that if they did another picture, they'd premiere it there. But the town has no theater. So citizens are putting up one as a cooperative basis. Lum and Abner are donating the projection equipment, and "The Bashful Bachelor" will go there for its first showing.

⁂

So much time has been lost getting "The Yearling" on the screen, they say four deer originally set for it pulled Santa's sleigh last year. And Gene Reynolds, originally named for Jody, is playing with the "Dead End Kids" in their "Junior G-Men of the Air."

AMUSEMENTS

EARLE — LAST 2 DAYS — ON SCREEN: John GARFIELD, Nancy COLEMAN, Raymond MASSEY in "DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE" — Plus ON STAGE: RAY KINNEY and His Orch. — COMING FRIDAY: THE HAPPIEST SHOW OF THE SEASON! ON SCREEN: KAY KYSER in "PLAYMATES" with JOHN BARRYMORE, LUPE VELEZ plus Ginny SIMMS, KAY KYSER'S Band — Plus ON STAGE: JOHNNY LONG And His Versatile Band of the Year, featuring HELEN YOUNG, BOB HOUSTON plus Bob DUPONT SOUTHERN Sisters

NATIONAL — TONIGHT AT 8:30 — Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30 — MAURICE EVANS · JUDITH ANDERSON in EVANS-ANDERSON MACBETH — NEXT WK. BEG. MON.—Seats Thurs. "The Theatre Guild presents" PAUL MUNI in "YESTERDAY'S MAGIC" By Emlyn Williams — with Jessica Tandy — Evgs., Orch., $2.50; 1st Balc., $1.10; 2nd Balc., $1.10. Matinees, Orch., $2.75; 2nd Balc., $1.10

SUNDAY, 4 P. M. CONSTITUTION HALL — NATIONAL SYMPHONY — HANS KINDLER, Conductor — ALL REQUEST PROGRAM — Seats, 55c, 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. At Symphony Box Office, Ritz's, 1330 G St., NA. 7332.

PIX — 2 BIG FEATURES — ZOYA FYODOROVA STAR OF "GIRL FROM LENINGRAD" — FEATURED IN "MUSICAL STORY" — TECHNICOLOR SHORT — ALSO COLOR CARTOON — IN TECHNICOLOR "KLIOU" THE KILLER — A DRAMA OF THE FRENCH INDO-CHINA JUNGLE

1 WEEK ONLY! You'll NEVER see it again! THE FILM WILL BE DESTROYED AFTER THIS ENGAGEMENT — STEWART · SULLIVAN in "The MORTAL STORM" — ROBERT YOUNG · FRANK MORGAN — 30 330 Little 9:44 330

AMUSEMENTS

EARLE — LAST 2 DAYS — ON SCREEN: John GARFIELD, Nancy COLEMAN, Raymond MASSEY in "DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE" — Plus ON STAGE: RAY KINNEY and His Orch. — COMING FRIDAY: THE HAPPIEST SHOW OF THE SEASON! ON SCREEN: KAY KYSER in "PLAYMATES" with JOHN BARRYMORE, LUPE VELEZ plus Ginny SIMMS, KAY KYSER'S Band — Plus ON STAGE: JOHNNY LONG And His Versatile Band of the Year, featuring HELEN YOUNG, BOB HOUSTON plus Bob DUPONT SOUTHERN Sisters

Buy Defense Bonds ☆ METROPOLITAN — 3rd Week Downtown — Bob HOPE · Vera ZORINA — Victor MOORE in Hope-Crosby's TECHNICOLOR "LOUISIANA PURCHASE"

Constitution Hall, March 31, 8:30 — BOSTON SYMPHONY — Serge Koussevitsky, Conductor — Benefit Russian War Relief — Tickets: $2.20, $3.30, $5.50, $8.25 — AT CAPITOL CONCERT BUREAU — In Ballard's, 1340 G St. N.W., RE. 2662

GAYETY — BURLESQUE — STELLA MILLS — MIKE JACOBS — 2 Shows Daily — 1:30-3 Exc. Sun. One Show Sun. — TRANS-LUX — Specials: BOMBING OF TAP FIRST — "Hearthstone & Big Job Ahead" — "30 Days Letters; Yesterday's Tally" — KALTENBORN; McCRARY; Don Dunk in "Early to Bed;" MARCH OF TIME'S "WHEN AIR RAIDS COME." — Admission, 27c; Tax, 3c

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Features Are Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 6565 1 P.M. — John Garfield, Nancy Coleman, Raymond Massey in "Dangerously They Live." At 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2200. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. — Frank Morgan, Kathryn Grayson in "Vanishing Virginian" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. March of Time.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. — Frank Morgan, Kathryn Grayson in "Vanishing Virginian" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45. March of Time.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. NA. 2941. Open 9:45 — Bonnie Barnes and C. Aubrey Smith in "Beyond Tomorrow" at 10:00, 1:25, 4:45, 8:15. Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in "Ball of Fire" at 11:20, 2:45, 6:05, 9:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy bet. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. — Humphrey Bogart, Conrad Veidt and Kaaren Verne in "All Through the Night" at 1:00, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 3200. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. — James Cagney in "Captains of the Clouds" (in Technicolor), with Dennis Morgan and Brenda Marshall. At 1, 3:05, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 9400. Mat. 1 P.M. — Claudette Colbert and John Payne in "Remember the Day" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8800. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. — Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Pete Smith Novelty.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. — James Cagney in "Captains of the Clouds" (in technicolor) with Dennis Morgan and Brenda Marshall at 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

UPTOWN Cohs. & Newark N.W. WO. 3000. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. — James Cagney in "Captains of the Clouds" (in Technicolor), with Dennis Morgan and Brenda Marshall. At 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

Theaters Having Evening Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 2300. — Humphrey Bogart, Conrad Veidt and Kaaren Verne in "All Through the Night" at 7:00, 9:20.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 3200. — Claudette Colbert and John Payne in "Remember the Day" at 6:00, 7:50, 9:40. "Soldiers in White" Featurette.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. — Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan and Monty Woolley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner." At 7, 9:25.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. — Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara in "How Green Was My Valley" (Academy Award Picture). At 6:55, 9:30.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 2220. — Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway." At 6:15, 9:20. Richard Cromwell and Rita Quigley in "Riot Squad." At 8:20.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. — "Steel Against the Sky," with Alexis Smith, Lloyd Nolan and Craig Stevens. At 6:45, 8:20, 9:55.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 3456. Parking Space — "International Squadron," with Ronald Reagan, Olympe Bradna. At 6:40, 9:45. Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas in "Two-Faced Woman." At 8:10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4412. Parking Space Matinee 1 P. M. — Gene Tierney in "Sundown." At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4000. — Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Victory." At 6, 7:35, 9:25.

BETHESDA 7105 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2363 or BR. 9894. Free Parking — Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine in "REBECCA." At 6:30, 9 P. M.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9779. Hyattsville. 0222. Free Parking — Shirley Temple, Herbert Marshall in "KATHLEEN" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:43 P.M.

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ALEX., VA. — REED — Phone Alex. 3468. Parking Space Available for Patrons. — James Cagney, Brenda Marshall, Dennis Morgan in "CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS."

RICHMOND Pa. Ave. 2626 — Mat. Daily at 1:30 — Baby Sandy, Leon Errol and the Merricks in "MELODY LANE"

STATE Ample Free Parking — 7 and 9 — Charles Boyer, Olivia deHavilland in "HOLD BACK THE DAWN"

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family — 7 and 9 — Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney in "BABES ON BROADWAY"

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. — 7 and 9 — Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland in "SKYLARK."

ASHTON 3105 Wilson Blvd. — Open Daily 1:45 P. M. — Franchot Tone, Carol Bruce in "THIS WOMAN IS MINE."

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore Sts. OX. 2200 — 7 and 9 — Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "DR. KILDARE'S VICTORY"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe Road, Pr. Phone OX. 0444 — 7 and 9 — Gene Tierney, Bruce Cabot in "SUNDOWN."

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9827 — "KATHLEEN" — Shirley Temple, Herbert Marshall

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1830 — "SERGEANT YORK" — Gary Cooper, Joan Leslie — Feature at 4:30, 6:57, 9:24 P. M.

JESSE 12th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 3661 — Double Feature — "FLIGHT ANGELS." — Ralph Bellamy, Virginia Bruce. — "TUXEDO JUNCTION." — Weaver Bros. and Elvry.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone North 9600 — "HALL OF FIRE" — Barbara Stanwyck, Gary Cooper

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone Wisconsin 6000 — "40,000 HORSEMEN," — With the Fighting Anzacs. — Doors Open at 12:30 P. M. — Feature at 1:32, 3:39, 5:46, 7:53, 10:00

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 5300 — Cont. 1 to 11 P. M. — Walt Disney's "DUMBO" in Technicolor — Also on same program "STEEL AGAINST THE SKY" — With Alexis Smith, Lloyd Nolan, Craig Stevens. Extra: March of Time presents "Thumbs Up, Texas"

PRINCESS 1219 N St. N.E. TRI. 9200 — Shows Cont. 1 to 11. — "HOLD BACK THE DAWN" — With Charles Boyer, Olivia deHavilland, Paulette Goddard — Also on same program "NIGHT TRAIN" — With Ben Harrison, Margaret Lockwood

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ADVENTURES OF TEN LIFETIMES — TYRONE POWER — SON of FURY — GENE TIERNEY — Loew's 13th at F — Columbia Thurs.

ENDS TODAY: TRACY & HEPBURN, "WOMAN OF THE YEAR"

LEONARD LYONS

Words to the Wise

New York, March 24.

REPRESENTATIVE JOE MARTIN: Haven't you called a meeting of the Republican National Committee for April 20 in Chicago—to decide about the fall campaign—because, in that city, you expect to get isolationist support? WILLIAM GREEN: The President is waiting for further reaction to the dispute about the wages and hour law. If it doesn't abate, he will make a radio speech to tell the Nation why he supports the 40-hour week program . . . ED FLYNN: Leo T. Crowley, recently named as Alien Property Custodian, is slated to succeed you if you resign as head of the Democratic National Committee.

GROUCHO MARX

GEN. VAN DEUSEN: One of your Fort Monmouth soldiers, Private Bill Carey, was taken to the White House last week by Private Robert Hopkins. They dined with the President, Harry Hopkins and Gen. Marshall . . . At 9 p. m., when the dessert was served, Private Carey begged off—explaining that he had to rush away to catch the train which would get him back to camp in time . . . "Stay," the President urged. "Do you think a letter to your sergeant from your Commander in Chief and from Gen. Marshall would excuse your being late?" . . . "Not with my sergeant," Private Carey replied. "If I'm late, nothing would stop him from sending that wagon for me" . . . "Then go back by plane," the President suggested . . . The soldier didn't have enough money. The President gave him $15.

DONALD OGDEN STEWART: The script you wrote for the "This Is War" program was scheduled to be broadcast last Saturday night. On Friday, however, after the cast and musicians had been hired, the Phil Wiley script was substituted—because of "policy" changes. Your script showed how citizens can take the initiative. But OCD prefers, instead, that they wait for orders from the Government . . . WILLIAM JOYCE: Pat DiCicco, Gloria Vanderbilt's husband, who will appear in court this week for having slugged you, will do his fighting henceforth for the United States Navy. He'll enter the A. V. S. Division in two weeks . . . GROUCHO MARX: "Fun to Be Free," the revue which was to star you, is off.

LICENSE COMMISSIONER PAUL MOSS: Sherry Britton, the strip-teaser, complaining of your cancelling the burlesque licenses, said: "How can Mr. Moss do that to me—after all these years I've spent slaving ovr a hot audience" . . . COL. WILLIAM J. DONOVAN: Wendell Willkie's name is being mentioned to head the combined information agencies. When a New Deal emissary approached him about it, Willkie—who has had three such experiences—said: "Let's drop all this monkey business, and not go through with it again" . . . CHARLES FRANCIS COE: Has that Federal job for you been arranged yet?

GOV. LEHMAN: Your son, Peter, has applied for transfer to the American Air Corps, as soon as he completes his courses and is commissioned with the R. C. A. F. . . J. EDGAR HOOVER: Jan Valtin, author of "Out of the Night," must get special travel permits for each of his lectures. "I've been fighting Hitlerism for 20 years," he laments," and now I'm in the category of "enemy alien" . . . Former Red Valtin is at his apple orchard in Norwich, Conn.—where he employs 20 men . . . FRED ALLEN: Your conductor, Al Goodman, also will conduct for another sponsor, on the same day, over the same hookup.

MAX GORDON: Shirley Boothe, star of "My Sister Eileen," lost her mink coat last year, at a hotel where she had checked it. She sued the hotel, won a verdict, and received the judgment check last week. Two days later she lost the check . . . METROPOLITAN OPERA CO.: London's food rationing is a boon to the opera stars there. A new Dutch singer was asked whether he was nervous, at an Albert Hall premiere. "No," he insisted. "Tomatoes and eggs are out of the question—and the chairs are nailed to the floor" . . . SPEAKER RAYBURN: If that Navy bill for women flyers, now before the House, is passed, it will mean the immediate enlistment of 3400 lady pilots.

LELAND HAYWARD: Gilbert Miller, the producer who also is an able flyer, offered his services to the Aviation Corps. The officials looked at the paunchy producer, and told him: "We might be able to waive some of your weight—but not all of it" . . . RACHEL CROTHERS: A sailor who visited the American Theater Wing's Canteen this week explained how he discovered the place. His westbound convoy passed near an eastbound convoy, in midocean. A sailor on one of the latter ships signaled, via flags, this message: "No liquor but lots of fun canteen, 224 West Forty-fourth Street" . . . GEORGE JESSEL: If you enter the Navy your wife says she's going back to school.

Auto Industry, Labor Back WPB Drive

By the Associated Press

Detroit, March 24.—Representatives of management and labor in the automobile industry heard the production drive of the War Production Board lauded by most of their own spokesmen today and adopted a resolution indorsing it.

Notable exception to the speakers praising the plan was Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors Corporation. Referring obviously to the proposed setting-up of joint committees representing management and labor, Wilson told the 500 persons attending the meeting that "it is too bad we can't win this war with committees and talk."

In a later questions-and-answers period Wilson was asked by a labor representative whether General Motors would cooperate with labor in the plan.

"If you mean will we give labor equal voice in the management, the answer is 'no,'" he replied.

No Division of Authority

James S. Adams, consultant of the WPB, then explained again that the program contemplated no such division of authority. Wilson made no further answer to the question.

Other speakers throughout the meeting took pains to emphasize that the proposal was designed solely to stimulate war production and not to further the special interests of any group.

Wilson read the resolution pledging labor and management in the Detroit area "to do all in their power to bring about the defeat of the Axis powers by producing the greatest number of war weapons in the shortest possible time." He explained before reading it that he had been asked to do so "by a Government representative."

In his initial address Wilson said the "most encouraging thing I know of today is the progress that is being made in the automobile industry in getting this job done."

"That doesn't mean," he added, "that we can't do more than we're doing. I don't see how collectively we can do more unless individually we do more. Let's not kid ourselves about this business. We're not going to accomplish the job without work."

Material for Victory in 1943

Wilson then read the resolution after first asking Adams and the audience whether he should do so. Without waiting for a vote he left the platform immediately upon finishing the text.

Adams explained he had no intention of trying "to put Mr. Wilson on the spot."

The meeting was one of a series of regional gatherings called by the WPB to explain the production stimulation program. Adams asserted that here in Detroit "the war will be won or lost; you will win or lose it. We must have more production."

Declaring that "the material turned out in 1942 is the material with which the victory of 1943 will be won," Adams added:

"We must find a way to quit fighting each other and fight the Axis."

Darden Signs Diplomas

Richmond, Va., March 24 (AP).—Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., spent a goodly part of an afternoon writing—his own name. The Governor signed yesterday a batch of 175 blank diplomas for the June graduating class at V. M. I.

500,000 Tires to Be Available For Class 'B' Autoists in April

Nearly 500,000 recapped tires will be made available next month for limited numbers of taxi drivers, defense workers, traveling salesmen and certain other civilians, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday.

The April supply will represent the first release of tires for passenger cars other than those listed as eligible under rationing program for new tires.

In addition to 470,317 recapped tires, the April quota will release 101,636 new tires for passenger cars.

For trucks, 275,523 new tires and 246,442 recapped tires will be made available.

The passenger car quotas in April will permit tire replacements at less than one-fifth of the rate replacements were made a year ago. If the April quota rate is continued, OPA added, only enough tires would be available to keep about five million passenger cars in operation.

OPA officials said the new quota purposely specified recapped rather than retreaded tires, as part of a move to discourage retreading. The latter process uses slightly more rubber, it was explained, since new rubber is added to the sides as well as to the top of a retreaded tire; in recapping, new rubber is applied only to the surface of the tire which touches the highway.

Under the April quota, recapped tires will be made available to at least some of the passenger car owners classified under list "B" of the tire rationing regulations.

Eligible under list "B" are:

Licensed taxicabs, passenger cars used by defense workers, cars used by Federal, State, or local government employes, passenger cars used to transport farm products if no trucks or other means of transportation are available; transportation of traveling salesmen selling farm, industrial equipment, foods or medical supplies, the distribution of which is essential to the war effort; and transportation of newspapers for wholesale delivery.

D. C. Lags in Bying New Autos

Restrictions on the purchase of new cars are not as drastic as most persons evidently believe, the Washington Automotive Trade Association said yesterday in announcing that applications for buying the 977 new automobiles allotted the District for March, April and May are lagging far behind.

In the first three weeks of this month, a spokesman for the association revealed, less than 100 certificates for the purchase of new cars have been issued by the District rationing board, whereas, on a proportionate basis, at least 250 certificates should have been issued if the District is to use up its quota for the three months.

The spokesman recalled that more than 12,000 new cars were sold in the District during March, April and May of last year.

"Persons eligible to buy new cars evidently do not realize they are eligible," he said. "Anyone wishing to buy a new car in invited to contact his nearest dealer who is in a postion to offer definite information. Besides physicians and Government officials, there are many others who are eligible to secure certificates."

New tires, the spokesman added, go with the new cars, and replacements, either new or retreaded tires, will be available to motorists holding certificates.

Benefit Ballet Set At St. John's College

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Md., March 24.—The Lisa Gardiner dancers of Washington will donate their services at a benefit performance April 11 at St. John's College for the Emergency Medical Center of Annapolis. Also on the program will be Kathryn Mullowny, former premiere ballerina of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and now the wife of

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Mechanic Held for Grand Jury In Hit-Run Death of Officer

D. C. traffic deaths this year .. 31
Deaths this date last year 20
District total last year 95

A 44-year-old automobile mechanic was held for action of the grand jury and a similar verdict was returned against "an unknown operator" by a coroner's jury after inquests into two hit-run traffic death cases yesterday.

Gordon M. Arion, 44, of 231 Upshur Street Northwest, was held responsible for the death of Lieut. Comdr. Francis Quigley, 44, of 58 Hamilton Street Northwest, who died at Walter Reed Hospital Sunday.

The defendant was charged with operating an automobile which struck Commander Quigley in the 5200 block North Capitol Street, Saturday night, and left the scene. The officer suffered a fractured skull.

Testimony at the inquest revealed that pieces of glass found at the scene of the accident corresponded with glass from a headlight lens on Arion's car. Arion, who was arrested on information furnished by three auxiliary policemen, told police he had been drinking Saturday night but did not think he had struck Quigley. He did not take the stand.

At the second inquest the jury decided William S. Hodges, 60, of 1840 Monroe Street Northwest, was a victim of manslaughter and ordered the driver of the machine which struck him "held for the grand jury when apprehended."

Hodges was struck by an automobile which failed to stop March 14 at Eighteenth Street and Park Road Northwest. He died at Casualty Hospital Saturday night.

Commander Quigley's body will be taken to Atlantic City, N. J., which was his home, this afternoon.

It will be accompanied by Commander Joseph C. McCall, of Naval Operations. Funeral services, which will be private, will be held in Atlantic City tomorrow morning.

K. of C. Initiates 30 Candidates

A class of 30 candidates received the Knights of Columbus first degree last night in ceremonies at the Willard Hotel, conducted by the order's Washington Council.

Grand Knight Joseph M. McKenna presided, assisted by Deputy Grand Knight Frank B. Myers, Chancellor Thomas L. Coates, Financial Secretary A. D. Wilkinson and Warden Joseph Johnson.

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Paul Muni in Williams Play, Three New Films on New Bills

"YESTERDAY'S MAGIC." Emlyn Williams' London success, with Paul Muni in the starring role, will play a pre-New York week at the National Theater opening Monday evening. The author of "Night Must Fall" and "The Corn Is Green" has written a comedy of theater people in his new play, being produced under the banner of the Theater Guild under the direction of Reginald Denham. Jessica Tandy, Alfred Drake, Branda Forbes, Patrick O'Moore, Margaret Douglas, Cathleen Cordell and James Monks head the supporting company. This is the fifth play of the American Theater Society subscription season. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

RKO-Keith's

"RIDE 'EM COWBOY." Latest in the Abbott and Costello comedies, the title of this one indicates its setting—a dude ranch, with the comics finding scenic and feminine pulchritude in Arizona. Dick Foran, Anne Gwynne, Johnny Mack Brown, Samuel S. Hinds, the Merry Macs and Ella Fitzgerald (singing "A Tisket, A Tasket") are the featured players. Music numbers by the Hi-Hatters, the Buckaroo Band and the Ranger Chorus. Opens tomorrow morning.

Earle

"PLAYMATES." Kay Kyser, John Barrymore, Ginny Simms and Lupe Velez head the funmakers in this comedy of a former stage star trying to land a lucrative radio contract. Others in the line-up include May Robson, Patsy Kelly, Peter Lind Hayes and George Cleveland, as well as Kyser's orchestra and radio entertainers. Johnny Long's Orchestra takes over the Earle stage, making its third appearance here in three months. Long's singers are Bob Houston and Helen Young. Juggler Bob Dupont, the Southern Girls and Joan Ritter's "Sing-a-Song-with-Mike" also are billed. Opens Friday morning.

Capitol

"BAHAMA PASSAGE." Filmed in Technicolor in the Bahamas, this adaptation of "Dildo Cay" costars Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hayden. The blond stars act a man and woman whom fate draws together on a tiny island in the British West Indies. Flora Robson and Leo G. Carroll are featured. Cliff Nazarro, master of the double-talk, headlines the stage revue, sharing the comedy spot with Frank and Jean Hubert. Lester Cole and his Debutantes and the Rhythm Rockets are the featured dancers. Opens tomorrow morning.

Palace

"TO BE OR NOT TO BE." The Carole Lombard-Jack Benny comedy of a Polish theatrical couple continues into a second week. Ernst Lubitsch directed the film, telling of the actress who enjoyed having her husband act "Hamlet" because it permitted her romance with a handsome aviator, played by Robert Stack.

Metropolitan

"LOUISIANA PURCHASE." The Irving Berlin musical, filmed in Technicolor, continues its run at the Metropolitan after two weeks at the Earle. Bob Hope plays the New Orleans money-maker, while Victor Moore, Vera Zorina and Irene Bordoni have the roles they created on the stage.

Columbia

"SON OF FURY." Tyrone Power's latest starring vehicle, adated from the novel, "Benjamin Blake," returns to F Street. Gene Tierney and Frances Farmer are the leading ladies in this story of an illegitimate who finally proves his right to his father's estate. George Sanders, Dudley Digges and Elsa Lanchester are featured. Opens tomorrow morning.

Little

"THE MORTAL STORM." Originally filmed amid the criticisms of "propaganda," Phyllis Bottome's anti-Nazi story returns to a public more inclined to believe its bitter tragedy of the Third Reich. Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart, Robert Young, Maria Ouspenskaya, Frank Morgan, Bonite Granville and Robert Stack are featured. Opens this morning.

Trans-Lux

"ANNAPOLIS SALUTES THE NAVY." Pictured in the Maryland capital, this timely tribute is the new week's leading short subject at the newsreel theater. "Spare Time in the Army" and Popeye's "Kickin' the Congo" also are on deck, as are the Kaltenborn and McCrary news features. Opens Friday morning.

Gayety

"BROADWAY BABIES." Hinda Wassau, one of the burlesque circuit's leading personalities, headlines the new week's production opening Sunday afternoon. Comedy in the revue occupies "Stinky" Fields, "Shorty" McAllister and Bert Saunders. Dorothy DeHaven, Margie Dill and Helen Colby are the songbirds and Ramon and Louise the dance team. Midnight performances Saturday evenings.

Catholic University

"ATHALIAH." Florence Reed concludes her engagement in Jean Racine's classic drama Friday evening in the University Theater on the Catholic University campus. The celebrated star is supported by members of the university's speech and drama department. Nightly at 8:30.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops A

Miss Reed Wins Ovation And Forecasts a Friend's

A Former Lady Macbeth Salutes the Present; Mr. Lust Looks to the Youngsters' Easter; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

"NEVER IN MY CAREER," Florence Reed was saying Monday, when Father Gilbert V. Hartke graciously invited your reporter to lunch with them, "have I encountered such ovations as greeted the weekend performances of 'Athaliah' before the members of the sacred orders at Catholic University. My first enrance was most flatteringly acclaimed. Due to the nature of this Biblical play and the interpretation being given it by Father Hartke's remarkably gifted players, my exits were made to absolute silence. But when that final curtain came down, the appreciation was so overwhelming that I felt a little expression of something of what I felt was imperative.

FLORENCE REED

"Then I discovered, to my utter dismay, that I didn't have the words to do justice to the occasion, one of the most warming, incidentally, I ever have experienced. So I broke the ice by confessing that I shared the bewilderment of my revered mother that, with the sheltered rearing I had had, I always should be cast to portray characters who never even got within hailing distance of the Ten Commandments. The Fathers and the Sisters seemed to understand."

It is not a difficult thing to comprehend. An eminent Lady Macbeth, a distinguished figure in "The Wanderer." "Mourning Becomes Electra," the Ibsen plays, "Romeo and Juliet" and a long list of others of the American theater's most distinguished productions, Miss Reed long since has proved herself the possessor of superlative endowments few of her contemporaries can boast. It is a tribute to her rich and ripe talents that she inevitably is thought of when the most difficult roles in dramatic literature are to be filled.

Our visit with Miss Reed was in the nature of a magnification of the high expectancy of Monday night's "Macbeth," at the National. An eminent Lady Macbeth in her own right, as we have said, Miss Reed prepared us for a unique portrayal of the role by her close friend, Judith Anderson. With the consideration that refuses to dull the edge of an anticipated pleasure, she failed, however, to forearm us sufficiently against the fascinating quality of the sleep-walking scene. I am fully aware now of what she had in mind.

And I am equally conscious, all over again, that the volatile Miss Reed is one of the most vibrant, wittiest and most delightful personalities in the contemporary theater.

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As for Miss Anderson's sleep-walking scene, it captured so completely the mental torture, the devastating spiritual turmoil and the ultimate anguish of a woman overtaken by the evils she had done, that, like Lincoln's Gettysburg address, it won the perfect tribute of absolute silence throughout its length. "With bated breath" is the bromidic description usually applied to the attitude of such an audience as Monday night's. The dropping of a pin would have been pandemonium—until the most overpowering quiet we have ever experienced in a playhouse was shattered by the roar of applause that followed the actress' exit. It was a moment for the book.

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Will "Keep 'Em Rolling"

Whatever the official edict regarding a public Easter egg-rolling in midcity Washington, children of the metropolitan area need not despair. Sidney Lust, with an eye single to the main event, announces that the Hyattsville annual Easter egg hunt, will be celebrated in Magruder Park, as usual, on Easter Monday, April 6, at 10 a. m. The event will be sponsored jointly by the Lust theaters and the Kiwanis Club of Prince Georges County, Maryland. Children from all over the District, as well as southern Maryland, are invited to participate in the search for some 1500 brightly colored eggs, many of which will entitle the finders to prizes of Defense Stamps. A parade and drill by the Maryland State Guard, patriotic exercises conducted by the American Legion, crowning of an Easter Queen, a pie-eating contest, a kid-calling contest for mothers, and a program of races and athletic contests also will be included in the day's festivities, under the general chairmanship of Perry C. Wilkinson, of the Kiwanis Club, with "Uncle Dave" Ginsberg, manager of the Hyattsville Theater and originator of the annual observance, as field marshal.

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While we are on the topic, Mr. Lust, taking advantage of the world situation and cognizant of the importance of Australia in the news, has booked "Forty Thousand Horsemen," foremost film ever to come from the continent down under, for tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, at the Hyattsville Theater.

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Special schedules have been arranged for the accommodation of department store workers and late shoppehs tomorrow, at the Earle and Metropolitan theaters. With the majority of downtown retail establishments opening at 12:30 and remaining open until 9 p. m., doors will be open at 9:15 a. m., at the Earle, and 9:30 a. m., at the Met., in order to provide a complete show before trading begins. The last complete bill at the Earle will start at 9:30 p. m., and at the Met., at 9:25 p. m., affording late buyers opportunity to attend either theater after the shops have closed. So now you know.

Lure-of-the-Siren Note

Well, did you hear them?

Charmer

STELLA MILLS scoring a hit with her songs and beauty parades, as star of this week's burlesque attraction at the Gayety Theater

The Lady Has Strong Backing!

MONA MARIS

who evidently has been taught that no harm can be done by having your back to the camera. Miss Maris next will be seen on the screen in a prominent role in support of Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "I Married an Angel." This would be Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of the musical stage piece in which Vera Zorina achieved one of her most notable Broadway successes

William Powell Tests His Lungs

Wartime priorities made it necessary for William Powell to blow out 91 lighted candles in one blow. It was for a scene in M.-G.-M.'s "Crossroads." Hedy Lamarr presents him with a cake commemorating their three months wedding anniversary—hence the 91 candles. Because candles are on the "preferred" list, the scene had to be shot in one "take."

Powell blew—the candles went out—and the scene was shot.

Ann Ayars Bewails Vain Love Roles

Ann Ayars has a grudge against script writers!

Her current role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new "Dr. Kildare" picture marks the second time she has played the young medico's heart interest.

It also marks the second time, cinematically speaking, that the young actress fails to get to first base with the doctor, as far as romance is concerned.

"I used to think that playing a romantic lead meant flying into the arms of the hero in the final scene," laughs Miss Ayars. "I'm still hoping!"

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Macbeth," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"To Be or Not to Be," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Dangerously They Live," at 11:05 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:25 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:55, 6:45 and 9:15 p. m.

Capitol—"The Shanghai Gesture," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Fantasia," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m. "March of Time," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Louisiana Purchase," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Woman of the Year," at 11:45 a. m., 2:10, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"The Mortal Storm," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Musical Story," at 2:30, 5:15, 7:40 and 10:10 p. m. "Kliou," at 2, 4:25, 6:50 and 9:15 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Dangerously They Live," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

HEDDA HOPPER

The DeSylva Lining!

Hollywood, Calif., March 24.

You've got to hand it to Buddy De Sylva for letting the men who know how run their jobs.

BING CROSBY

I'm speaking of John Paul Jones, who came up from the ranks, and his two writers, Frank Butler and Don Hartman. They've turned out pictures like "Road to Zanzibar," "My Favorite Blonde" and are now doing "Road to Morocco." These boys work out original stories. They don't have to spend $150,000 for a Broadway play, which has been tried so that they know where every laugh is, nor do their pictures cost a million. It's Buddy's and Jones' idea that if you have stars like Hope, Crosby and Lamour, you don't need a three-ringed circus to put 'em over. Nor do you need a wardrobe that is out of this world. The fact that Dottie looks better in shredded chiffon saves plenty in that direction. So maybe these high-priced producers, who are always crying for more money, better keep their eyes on Paramount—'cause they're going places.

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An English woman, recently arrived here, told me that the picture which ran five months over there, "Moon Over Miami," pulled them in not because of the stars—who were, incidentally, Betty Grable and Don Ameche—but because in that one Betty fries an egg. Outside of the theater was a sign saying, "Come in and see what eggs look like." You can't get 'em over there, you know. This Englishwoman said, "I've eaten so many since I've arrived in your blessed country that when anybody says 'Hello' to me, I cluck!"

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For two years tall, dark, and handsome George Maison delivered groceries to Director E. H. Griffith's house. But when Eddie saw him, he said, "Where have you been all my life?"—made a test of him for "Frenchman's Creek," and was about to announce his discovery, when Uncle Sam got George!

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Washington has ordered all cabling of picture titles to foreign lands to cease. And you can't blame them. Last week over the cable went this: "Lady Has Plans Torpedo Boat." Of course it was the titles of two pictures, but how were the censors to know? Another read, "Fly By Night The Fleet's In."

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When David Selznick reaches the ripe old age of 40 on May 10, he will have served 35 years in the picture business. When he was five, his father, then a big producer, started David counting stills. "And that," said his father, "may give you the feel of the picture business." And it's to David's eternal credit that he went through the mill, as errand boy, property boy, etc. Incidentally, he's one of the finest cutters in town.

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When Jack Oakie was in New York, he went into one of those small theaters on Forty-second Street and was so impressed by a Russian picture called "The Young Mayor of Varshiva" that he bought it. Now two big producers want to buy it from him and make an American version.

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Barton MacLane, under the direction of Archie Mayo, is making one of those defense shorts at Twentieth for the Government, free. He's playing a gangster.

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Some time back, little Carolyn Lee and her mother were waiting for an appointment with Mayor La Guardia, and when he called for them, they couldn't be located. Frantic aids finally located them upstairs, and when Carolyn was rushed breathlessly into his office, she said, "I'm sorry to be late Mr. Mayor; but I think you should put a ladies' room on the FIRST floor.

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Lum and Abner promised the 49 citizens of Pine Ridge, Ark., that if they did another picture, they'd premiere it there. But the town has no theater. So citizens are putting up one on a cooperative basis. Lum and Abner are donating the projection equipment, and "The Bashful Bachelor" will go there for its first showing.

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So much time has been lost getting "The Yearling" on the screen, they say four deer originally set for it pulled Santa's sleigh last year. And Gene Reynolds, originally named for Jody, is playing with the "Dead End Kids" in their "Junior G-Men of the Air."

AMUSEMENTS

EARLE — LAST 2 DAYS — Opens Today 10:30 A.M.
ON SCREEN: John GARFIELD, Nancy COLEMAN, Raymond MASSEY in "DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE"
Plus ON STAGE: Soloist to Maestro RAY KINNEY and His Orch.
COMING FRIDAY — THE HAPPIEST SHOW OF THE SEASON!
ON SCREEN: KAY KYSER "PLAYMATES" with JOHN BARRYMORE, LUPE VELEZ, plus Ginny SIMMS, KAY KYSER'S Band
Plus ON STAGE: JOHNNY LONG And His Miracle Band of the Year, featuring HELEN YOUNG, BOB HOUSTON, Bob DUPONT, SOUTHERN Sisters

NATIONAL — TONIGHT AT 8:30 — Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30
MAURICE EVANS — JUDITH ANDERSON
EVANS-ANDERSON MACBETH
NEXT WK. Mon.-Sun.—Seats Thurs. "The Theatre Guild presents" PAUL MUNI in "YESTERDAY'S MAGIC" by Sidney Howard
Evgs., Orch., $3.30; 2nd Balc., $1.10. Matinee, Orch., $2.75; 2nd Balc., $1.10

SUNDAY, 4 P. M. — CONSTITUTION HALL
NATIONAL SYMPHONY — HANS KINDLER, Conductor
ALL REQUEST PROGRAM
Seats, Mgt. Exc. Pf. 10, $1.65, $2.20. At Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G St. NA. 7332.

PIX — 2 BIG FEATURES
ZOYA FYODOROVA STAR OF "GIRL FROM LENINGRAD" — FEATURED IN MUSICAL STORY — IN TECHNICOLOR
"KLIOU" THE KILLER — A DRAMA OF THE FRENCH INDO-CHINA JUNGLE

1 WEEK ONLY — You'll NEVER see it again! — THE FILM WILL BE DESTROYED AFTER THIS ENGAGEMENT....
STEWART • SULLAVAN in "The MORTAL STORM"
ROBERT YOUNG • FRANK MORGAN
30c 33c Little 2:30 - 44c 55c

AMUSEMENTS

METROPOLITAN — Open 9:30 A.M.
3rd Week Downtown
Bob HOPE • Una MERKEL • Victor MOORE in Paramount's TECHNICOLOR "LOUISIANA PURCHASE"

Constitution Hall, March 27, 8:30
BOSTON SYMPHONY
Serge Koussevitsky, Conductor
Benefit Russian War Relief
Tickets: $2.20, $3.30, $3.80, $6.25
AT CAPITOL CONCERT BUREAU
In Ballard's, 1340 G St. N.W., RE. 2323

GAYETY — 9th BELOW F — MAT. DAILY
STELLA MILLS — MIKE SACHS — FRANKLYN — BURLESQUE

TRANS-LUX
Specials
DOMINGO OF RAY PERRY
TheARTHUR & BIG JOE AHEAD
30 Prof. Letters; Tuesday's Tell: KALTENBORN; McCRARY; Ben Bodk in "Early to Bed;" MARCH OF TIME'S "WHEN AIR RAIDS COME."
Admission, 27c; Tax, 3c

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5600. 1 P.M.
John Garfield, Nancy Coleman, Raymond Massey in "Dangerously They Live." At 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

BEVERLY 18th and R Sts. N.W. LI. 4200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Frank Morgan, Kathryn Grayson in "Vanishing Virginian" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. March of Time.

CALVERT 2236 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Frank Morgan, Kathryn Grayson in "Vanishing Virginian" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45. March of Time.

CENTRAL 420 9th St. N.W. NA. 2861. Open 9:45
Brenda Barnes and C. Aubrey Smith in "Rescued Tomorrow" at 10:00, 1:25, 4:45, 8:15. Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in "Ball of Fire" at 11:20, 2:45, 6:05, 9:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 6th N.W. RA. 6560. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Humphrey Bogart, Conrad Veidt and Kaaren Verne in "All Through the Night," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
James Cagney in "Captains of the Clouds" (in Technicolor), with Dennis Morgan and Brenda Marshall. At 1, 3:05, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Claudette Colbert and John Payne in "Remember the Day" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 4800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Pete Smith Novelty.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 7200. Mat. 1 P.M.
James Cagney in "Captains of the Clouds" (in Technicolor) with Dennis Morgan and Brenda Marshall at 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

UPTOWN Cohn. & Newark N.W. WO. 3600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
James Cagney in "Captains of the Clouds" (in Technicolor), with Dennis Morgan and Brenda Marshall. At 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

Theaters Having Evening Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300.
Humphrey Bogart, Conrad Veidt and Kaaren Verne in "All Through the Night" at 7:00, 9:20.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Claudette Colbert and John Payne in "Remember the Day" at 6:00, 7:50, 9:40. "Soldiers in White" Featurette.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400.
Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan and Monty Woolley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner." At 7, 9:25.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500.
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara in "How Green Was My Valley" (Academy Award Picture). At 6:55, 9:30.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8288.
Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway." At 6:15, 9:20. Richard Cromwell and Rita Quigley in "Riot Squad." At 8:20.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968.
"Blast Against the Sky," with Alexis Smith, Lloyd Nolan and Craig Stevens. At 6:45, 8:20, 9:55.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 5454. Parking Space
"International Squadron," with Ronald Reagan, Olympe Bradna. At 6:20, 8:45. Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas in "Two-Faced Woman." At 8:10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Matinee 1 P. M.
Gene Tierney in "Sundown." At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 6000.
Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Victory." At 6, 7:55, 9:50.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2363 or BE. 9696. Free Parking
Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine in "REBECCA." At 6:30, 9 P. M.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 9222. Free Parking
Shirley Temple, Herbert Marshall in "KATHLEEN" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:45 P.M.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0654. Mat. Daily at 1 P. M.
Humphrey Bogart, Conrad Veidt and Kaaren Verne in "ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT."
Feature at 2, 3, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25 P. M.

CONGRESS 2901 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 4700
Broderick Crawford in "NORTH TO THE KLONDIKE"
Also Cartoon, Short, and "The Tanks Are Coming" in color

FAIRLAWN 2343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9192
Fredric March and Loretta Young in "BEDTIME STORY."

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
Orson Welles, "CITIZEN KANE." 2, 9:10.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7211
Claudette Colbert and John Payne in "REMEMBER THE DAY"
At 6:30, 8:10, 9:50 P. M.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4343. Bladdfld 6565
At 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 P. M.
"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"
Academy Award Winner

REED Phone Alex. 2468. Parking Space Available for Patrons
James Cagney, Brenda Marshall, Dennis Morgan in "CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS."

RICHMOND Pa. Ave. 9230
Mat. Daily at 1:30
Baby Sandy, Leon Errol and the Merrimacks in "MELODY LANE"

STATE Ample Free Parking
7 and 9
Charles Boyer, Olivia deHavilland in "HOLD BACK THE DAWN"

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
7 and 9
Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney in "BABES ON BROADWAY"

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd.
7 and 9
Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland in "SKYLARK."

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 1:45 P. M.
Franchot Tone, Carol Bruce in "THIS WOMAN IS MINE."

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore Sts. OX. 2200
7 and 9
Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "DR. KILDARE'S VICTORY"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parsh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
7 and 9
Gene Tierney, Bruce Cabot in "SUNDOWN."

VILLAGE 2307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
"KATHLEEN"
Shirley Temple, Herbert Marshall

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1330
"SERGEANT YORK"
Gary Cooper, Joan Leslie
Feature at 4:30, 6:57, 9:24 P. M.

JESSE 28th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone NOrmandy 9661
Double Feature
"FLIGHT ANGELS."
Ralph Bellamy, Virginia Bruce.
"TUXEDO JUNCTION."
Weaver Bros. and Elviry.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone North 9660
"HALL OF FIRE"
Barbara Stanwyck, Gary Cooper

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone Woodley 4000
"40,000 HORSEMEN,"
With the Fighting Anzacs.
Doors Open at 12:30 P. M.
Feature at 1:32, 3:30, 5:46, 7:53, 10:00

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 3300
Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.
Walt Disney's
"DUMBO"
in Technicolor
Also on same program
"STEEL AGAINST THE SKY"
With Alexis Smith, Lloyd Nolan, Craig Stevens. Extra: March of Time presents "Thumbs Up, Texas"

PRINCESS 1319 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
Shows Cont. 1 to 11.
"HOLD BACK THE DAWN"
With Charles Boyer, Olivia deHavilland, Paulette Goddard
Also on same program
"NIGHT TRAIN"
With Rex Harrison, Margaret Lockwood

WASHINGTON'S NEWEST THEATER.
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 7000.
FREE PARKING FOR 500 CARS
"REMEMBER THE DAY."
With Claudette Colbert, John Payne.
Doors Open at 6 P. M.
Feature at 6:15, 7:55, 9:45 P. M.

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AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S — A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION OPPOSITE U. S. TREASURY ON 15TH ST
Starts... TOMORROW . . ! Doors Open 10:45 a. m.
YIPPEE! GIDDY GAGS! SIZZLIN' SONGS! CUTE CALVES and COW-GIRLS!
GAGS! NAGS! SWEETIES AND SWING!
More fun than all their howling hits in one!
Bud ABBOTT and Lou COSTELLO in Ride 'em Cowboy
DICK FORAN ANNE GWYNNE
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
The MERRY MACS
ELLA FITZGERALD
THE HI-HATTERS
THE BUCKAROO BAND
RANGER CHORUS of 40
A Tornado of Tunes! "I'll Remember April" "Give Me My Saddle" "Wake Up Jacob" "Beside the Rio Tonto" "A Tisket, A Tasket"
Added... Walt Disney's "Orphan's Benefit"
Last Day . . . Disney's Feature "FANTASIA"

AMUSEMENTS

MADE FOR EACH OTHER!
CAROLE LOMBARD — JAMES STEWART
"BAHAMA PASSAGE"
IN TECHNICOLOR
Made on location in the beautiful Bahamas
Plus ON STAGE
CLIFF NAZARRO
Hollywood's famous double-talk comedian
Frank & Jean HUBERT • RHYTHM ROCKETS
LESTER COLE and DEBUTANTES
SAM JACK KAUFMAN • ART BROWN • LYNN ALLISON
Loew's CAPITOL THURS.
ENDS TODAY "THE SHANGHAI GESTURE" with GENE TIERNEY
STAGE . . GEORGE BEATTY • MARJORIE GAINSWORTH

Loew's PALACE
NOW Something GAY is here to stay — FOR A 2ND WEEK!
ALEXANDER KORDA presents
CAROLE LOMBARD
Jack BENNY
in Ernst LUBITSCH'S Comedy
"TO BE OR NOT TO BE"
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS
Jack BENNY as HAMLET—what a HAM let!
CAROLE LOMBARD in her HAPPIEST role!

ADVENTURES OF TEN LIFETIMES
TYRONE POWER
SON of FURY
GENE TIERNEY
Loew's 12th at F Columbia Thurs.
ENDS TODAY: TRACY & HEPBURN, "WOMAN OF THE YEAR"

LEONARD LYONS

Words to the Wise

New York, March 24.

REPRESENTATIVE JOE MARTIN: Haven't you called a meeting of the Republican National Committee for April 20 in Chicago—to decide about the fall campaign—because, in that city, you expect to get isolationist support? WILLIAM GREEN: The President is waiting for further reaction to the dispute about the wages and hour law. If it doesn't abate, he will make a radio speech to tell the Nation why he supports the 40-hour week program . . . ED FLYNN: Leo T. Crowley, recently named as Alien Property Custodian, is slated to succeed you if you resign as head of the Democratic National Committee.

GROUCHO MARX

GEN. VAN DEUSEN: One of your Fort Monmouth soldiers, Private Bill Carey, was taken to the White House last week by Private Robert Hopkins. They dined with the President, Harry Hopkins and Gen. Marshall . . . At 9 p. m., when the dessert was served, Private Carey begged off—explaining that he had to rush away to catch the train which would get him back to camp in time . . . "Stay," the President urged. "Do you think a letter to your sergeant from your Commander in Chief and from Gen. Marshall would excuse your being late?" . . . "Not with my sergeant," Private Carey replied. "If I'm late, nothing would stop him from sending that wagon for me" . . . "Then go back by plane," the President suggested . . . The soldier didn't have enough money. The President gave him $15.

DONALD OGDEN STEWART: The script you wrote for the "This Is War" program was scheduled to be broadcast last Saturday night. On Friday, however, after the cast and musicians had been hired, the Phil Wiley script was substituted—because of "policy" changes. Your script showed how citizens can take the initiative. But OCD prefers, instead, that they wait for orders from the Government . . . WILLIAM JOYCE: Pat DiCicco, Gloria Vanderbilt's husband, who will appear in court this week for having slugged you, will do his fighting henceforth for the United States Navy. He'll enter the A. V. S. Division in two weeks . . . GROUCHO MARX: "Fun to Be Free," the revue which was to star you, is off.

LICENSE COMMISSIONER PAUL MOSS: Sherry Britton, the strip-teaser, complaining of your cancelling the burlesque licenses, said: "How can Mr. Moss do that to me—after all these years I've spent slaving ovr a hot audience" . . . COL. WILLIAM J. DONOVAN: Wendell Willkie's name is being mentioned to head the combined information agencies. When a New Deal emissary approached him about it, Willkie—who has had three such experiences—said: "Let's drop all this monkey business, and not go through with it again" . . . CHARLES FRANCIS COE: Has that Federal job for you been arranged yet?

GOV. LEHMAN: Your son, Peter, has applied for transfer to the American Air Corps, as soon as he completes his courses and is commissioned with the R. C. A. F. . . . J. EDGAR HOOVER: Jan Valtin, author of "Out of the Night," must get special travel permits for each of his lectures. "I've been fighting Hitlerism for 20 years," he laments," and now I'm in the category of "enemy alien" . . . Former Red Valtin is at his apple orchard in Norwich, Conn.—where he employs 20 men . . . FRED ALLEN: Your conductor, Al Goodman, also will conduct for another sponsor, on the same day, over the same hookup.

MAX GORDON: Shirley Boothe, star of "My Sister Eileen," lost her mink coat last year, at a hotel where she had checked it. She sued the hotel, won a verdict, and received the judgment check last week. Two days later she lost the check . . . METROPOLITAN OPERA CO.: London's food rationing is a boon to the opera stars there. A new Dutch singer was asked whether he was nervous, at an Albert Hall premiere. "No," he insisted. "Tomatoes and eggs are out of the question—and the chairs are nailed to the floor" . . . SPEAKER RAYBURN: If that Navy bill for women flyers, now before the House, is passed, it will mean the immediate enlistment of 3400 lady pilots.

LELAND HAYWARD: Gilbert Miller, the producer who also is an able flyer, offered his services to the Aviation Corps. The officials looked at the paunchy producer, and told him: "We might be able to waive some of your weight—but not all of it" . . . RACHEL CROTHERS: A sailor who visited the American Theater Wing's Canteen this week explained how he discovered the place. His westbound convoy passed near an eastbound convoy, in midocean. A sailor on one of the latter ships signaled, via flags, this message: "No liquor but lots of fun canteen, 224 West Forty-fourth Street" . . . GEORGE JESSEL: If you enter the Navy your wife says she's going back to school.

Auto Industry, Labor Back WPB Drive

By the Associated Press

Detroit, March 24.—Representatives of management and labor in the automobile industry heard the production drive of the War Production Board lauded by most of their own spokesmen today and adopted a resolution indorsing it.

Notable exception to the speakers praising the plan was Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors Corporation. Referring obviously to the proposed setting-up of joint committees representing management and labor, Wilson told the 500 persons attending the meeting that "it is too bad we can't win this war with committees and talk."

In a later questions-and-answers period Wilson was asked by a labor representative whether General Motors would cooperate with labor in the plan.

"If you mean will we give labor equal voice in the management, the answer is 'no,'" he replied.

No Division of Authority

James S. Adams, consultant of the WPB, then explained again that the program contemplated no such division of authority. Wilson made no further answer to the question.

Other speakers throughout the meeting took pains to emphasize that the proposal was designed solely to stimulate war production and not to further the special interests of any group.

Wilson read the resolution pledging labor and management in the Detroit area "to do all in their power to bring about the defeat of the Axis powers by producing the greatest number of war weapons in the shortest possible time." He explained before reading it that he had been asked to do so "by a Government representative."

In his initial address Wilson said the "most encouraging thing I know of today is the progress that is being made in the automobile industry in getting this job done."

"That doesn't mean," he added "that we can't do more than we're doing. I don't see how collectively we can do more unless individually we do more. Let's not kid ourselves about this business. We're not going to accomplish the job without work."

Material for Victory in 1943

Wilson then read the resolution after first asking Adams and the audience whether he should do so. Without waiting for a vote he left the platform immediately upon finishing the text.

Adams explained he had no intention of trying "to put Mr. Wilson on the spot."

The meeting was one of a series of regional gatherings called by the WPB to explain the production stimulation program. Adams asserted that here in Detroit "the war will be won or lost; you will win or lose it. We must have more production."

Declaring that "the material turned out in 1942 is the material with which the victory of 1943 will be won." Adams added:

"We must find a way to quit fighting each other and fight the Axis."

Darden Signs Diplomas

Richmond, Va., March 24 (AP).—Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., spent a goodly part of an afternoon writing—his own name. The Governor signed yesterday a batch of 175 blank diplomas for the June graduating class at V. M. I.

500,000 Tires to Be Available For Class 'B' Autoists in April

Nearly 500,000 recapped tires will be made available next month for limited numbers of taxi drivers, defense workers, traveling salesmen and certain other civilians, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday.

The April supply will represent the first release of tires for passenger cars other than those listed as eligible under rationing program for new tires.

In addition to 470,317 recapped tires, the April quota will release 101,636 new tires for passenger cars.

For trucks, 275,523 new tires and 246,442 recapped tires will be made available.

The passenger car quotas in April will permit tire replacements at less than one-fifth of the rate replacements were made a year ago. If the April quota rate is continued, OPA added, only enough tires would be available to keep about five million passenger cars in operation.

OPA officials said the new quota purposely specified recapped rather than retreaded tires, as part of a move to discourage retreading. The latter process uses slightly more rubber, it was explained, since new rubber is added to the sides as well as to the top of a retreaded tire; in recapping, new rubber is applied only to the surface of the tire which touches the highway.

Under the April quota, recapped tires will be made available to at least some of the passenger car owners classified under list "B" of the tire rationing regulations.

Eligible under list "B" are:

Licensed taxicabs, passenger cars used by defense workers, cars used by Federal, State, or local government employes, passenger cars used to transport farm products if no trucks or other means of transportation are available; transportation of traveling salesmen selling farm, industrial equipment, foods or medical supplies, the distribution of which is essential to the war effort; and transportation of newspapers for wholesale delivery.

D. C. Lags in Bying New Autos

Restrictions on the purchase of new cars are not as drastic as most persons evidently believe, the Washington Automotive Trade Association said yesterday in announcing that applications for buying the 977 new automobiles allotted the District for March, April and May are lagging far behind.

In the first three weeks of this month, a spokesman for the association revealed, less than 100 certificates for the purchase of new cars have been issued by the District rationing board, whereas, on a proportionate basis, at least 250 certificates should have been issued if the District is to use up its quota for the three months.

The spokesman recalled that more than 12,000 new cars were sold in the District during March, April and May of last year.

"Persons eligible to buy new cars evidently do not realize they are eligible," he said. "Anyone wishing to buy a new car in invited to contact his nearest dealer who is in a postion to offer definite information. Besides physicians and Government officials, there are many others who are eligible to secure certificates."

New tires, the spokesman added, go with the new cars, and replacements, either new or retreaded tires, will be available to motorists holding certificates.

Benefit Ballet Set At St. John's College

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Md., March 24.—The Lisa Gardiner dancers of Washington will donate their services at a benefit performance April 11 at St. John's College for the Emergency Medical Center of Annapolis. Also on the program will be Kathryn Mullowny, former premiere ballerina of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and now the wife of

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Mechanic Held for Grand Jury In Hit-Run Death of Officer

D. C. traffic deaths this year .. 31
Deaths this date last year 20
District total last year 95

A 44-year-old automobile mechanic was held for action of the grand jury and a similar verdict was returned against "an unknown operator" by a coroner's jury after inquests into two hit-run traffic death cases yesterday.

Gordon M. Arion, 44, of 231 Upshur Street Northwest, was held responsible for the death of Lieut. Comdr. Francis Quigley, 44, of 58 Hamilton Street Northwest, who died at Walter Reed Hospital Sunday.

The defendant was charged with operating an automobile which struck Commander Quigley in the 5200 block North Capitol Street, Saturday night, and left the scene. The officer suffered a fractured skull.

Testimony at the inquest revealed that pieces of glass found at the scene of the accident corresponded with glass from a headlight lens on Arion's car. Arion, who was arrested on information furnished by three auxiliary policemen, told police he had been drinking Saturday night but did not think he had struck Quigley. He did not take the stand.

At the second inquest the jury decided William S. Hodges, 60, of 1840 Monroe Street Northwest, was a victim of manslaughter and ordered the driver of the machine which struck him "held for the grand jury when apprehended."

Hodges was struck by an automobile which failed to stop March 14 at Eighteenth Street and Park Road Northwest. He died at Casualty Hospital Saturday night.

Commander Quigley's body will be taken to Atlantic City, N. J., which was his home, this afternoon.

It will be accompanied by Commander Joseph C. McCall, of Naval Operations. Funeral services, which will be private, will be held in Atlantic City tomorrow morning.

K. of C. Initiates 30 Candidates

A class of 30 candidates received the Knights of Columbus first degree last night in ceremonies at the Willard Hotel, conducted by the order's Washington Council.

Grand Knight Joseph M. McKenna presided, assisted by Deputy Grand Knight Frank B. Myers, Chancellor Thomas L. Coates, Financial Secretary A. D. Wilkinson and Warden Joseph Johnson.

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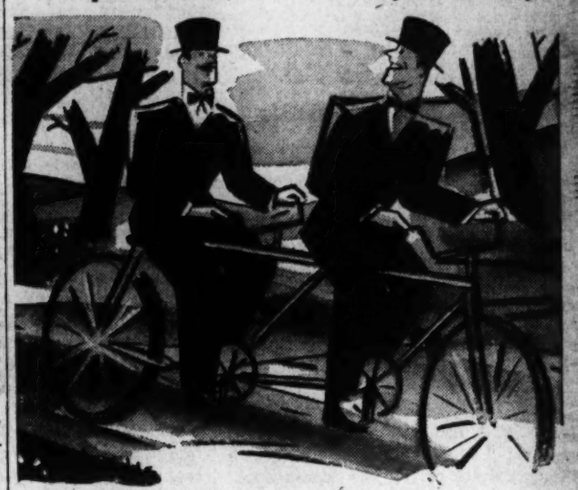

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Paul Muni in Williams Play, Three New Films on New Bills

"YESTERDAY'S MAGIC." Emlyn Williams' London success, with Paul Muni in the starring role, will play a pre-New York week at the National Theater opening Monday evening. The author of "Night Must Fall" and "The Corn Is Green" has written a comedy of theater people in his new play, being produced under the banner of the Theater Guild under the direction of Reginald Denham. Jessica Tandy, Alfred Drake, Branda Forbes, Patrick O'Moore, Margaret Douglas, Cathleen Cordell and James Monks head the supporting company. This is the fifth play of the American Theater Society subscription season. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

RKO-Keith's

"RIDE 'EM COWBOY." Latest in the Abbott and Costello comedies, the title of this one indicates its setting—a dude ranch, with the comics finding scenic and feminine pulchritude in Arizona. Dick Foran, Anne Gwynne, Johnny Mack Brown, Samuel S. Hinds, the Merry Macs and Ella Fitzgerald (singing "A Tisket, A Tasket") are the featured players. Music numbers by the Hi-Hatters, the Buckaroo Band and the Ranger Chorus. Opens tomorrow morning.

Earle

"PLAYMATES." Kay Kyser, John Barrymore, Ginny Simms and Lupe Velez head the funmakers in this comedy of a former stage star trying to land a lucrative radio contract. Others in the line-up include May Robson, Patsy Kelly, Peter Lind Hayes and George Cleveland, as well as Kyser's orchestra and radio entertainers. Johnny Long's Orchestra takes over the Earle stage, making its third appearance here in three months. Long's singers are Bob Houston and Helen Young. Juggler Bob Dupont, the Southern Girls and Joan Ritter's "Sing-a-Song-with-Mike" also are billed. Opens Friday morning.

Capitol

"BAHAMA PASSAGE." Filmed in Technicolor in the Bahamas, this adaptation of "Dildo Cay" costars Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hayden. The blond stars act a man and woman whom fate draws together on a tiny island in the British West Indies. Flora Robson and Leo G. Carroll are featured. Cliff Nazarro, master of the double-talk, headlines the stage revue, sharing the comedy spot with Frank and Jean Hubert. Lester Cole and his Debutantes and the Rhythm Rockets are the featured dancers. Opens tomorrow morning.

Palace

"TO BE OR NOT TO BE." The Carole Lombard-Jack Benny comedy of a Polish theatrical couple continues into a second week. Ernst Lubitsch directed the film, telling of the actress who enjoyed having her husband act "Hamlet" because it permitted her romance with a handsome aviator, played by Robert Stack.

Metropolitan

"LOUISIANA PURCHASE." The Irving Berlin musical, filmed in Technicolor, continues its run at the Metropolitan after two weeks at the Earle. Bob Hope plays the New Orleans money-maker, while Victor Moore, Vera Zorina and Irene Bordoni have the roles they created on the stage.

Columbia

"SON OF FURY." Tyrone Power's latest starring vehicle, adated from the novel, "Benjamin Blake," returns to F Street. Gene Tierney and Frances Farmer are the leading ladies in this story of an illegitimate who finally proves his right to his father's estate. George Sanders, Dudley Digges and Elsa Lanchester are featured. Opens tomorrow morning.

Little

"THE MORTAL STORM." Originally filmed amid the criticisms of "propaganda," Phyllis Bottome's anti-Nazi story returns to a public more inclined to believe its bitter tragedy of the Third Reich. Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart, Robert Young, Maria Ouspenskaya, Frank Morgan, Bonite Granville and Robert Stack are featured. Opens this morning.

Trans-Lux

"ANNAPOLIS SALUTES THE NAVY." Pictured in the Maryland capital, this timely tribute is the new week's leading short subject at the newsreel theater. "Spare Time in the Army" and Popeye's "Kickin' the Congo" also are on deck, as are the Kaltenborn and McCrary news features. Opens Friday morning.

Gayety

"BROADWAY BABIES." Hinda Wassau, one of the burlesque circuit's leading personalities, headlines the new week's production opening Sunday afternoon. Comedy in the revue occupies "Stinky" Fields, "Shorty" McAllister and Bert Saunders. Dorothy DeHaven, Margie Dill and Helen Colby are the songbirds and Ramon and Louise the dance team. Midnight performances Saturday evenings.

Catholic University

"ATHALIAH." Florence Reed concludes her engagement in Jean Racine's classic drama Friday evening in the University Theater on the Catholic University campus. The celebrated star is supported by members of the university's speech and drama department. Nightly at 8:30.

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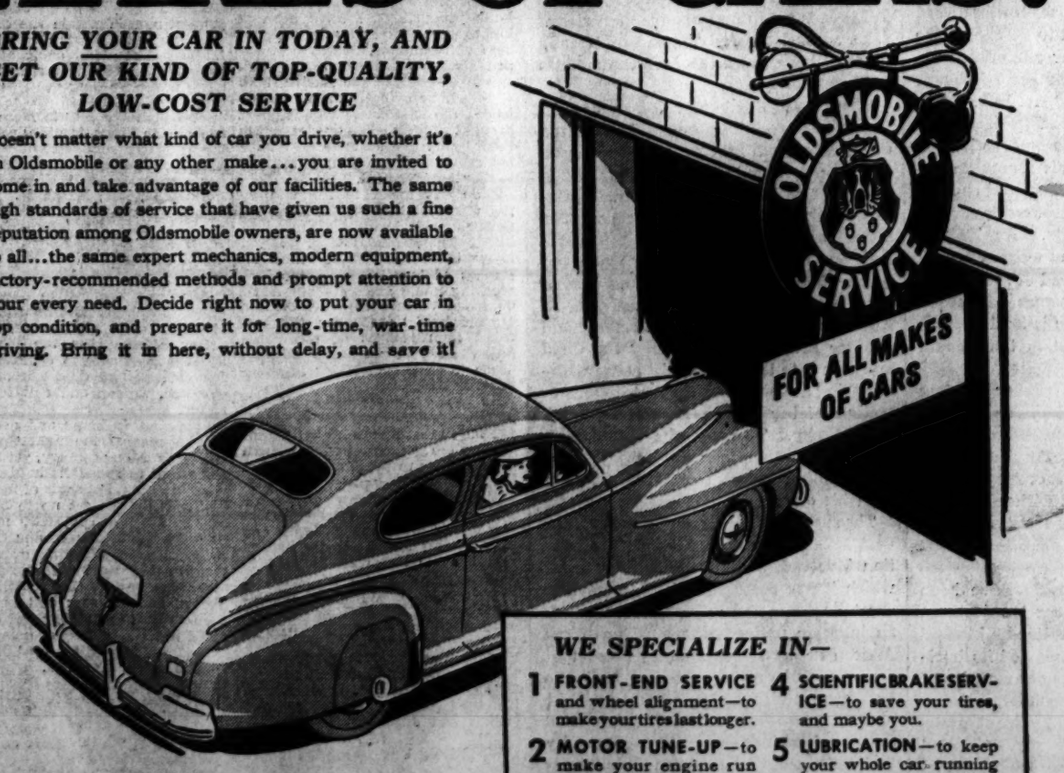

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Wednesday, March 25, 1942

Langer Case

There seems to be no end to the Senate debate on the Langer case. William Langer, former Governor of North Dakota, was elected to the Senate in the fall of 1940 and was permitted to take his seat "without prejudice," but with the understanding that the Senate would later pass upon his qualifications for office. Last January—a year after Mr. Langer took his seat—the Committee on Privileges and Elections decided by a 13 to 3 vote that the charges of moral turpitude brought against him had been "proven beyond all reasonable doubt." It therefore recommended that Mr. Langer be denied the right to serve as Senator. That is the issue which the Senate is now debating.

Although the committee vote was decisive and evidently devoid of partisan bias, the Senate rightly feels that its recommendations call for thoroughgoing discussion. For it is a grave matter to exclude from a legislative body a duly elected representative of the people. The right to judge the qualifications of members is given to both houses, under the Constitution, without reservation. Such broad power carries with it an obligation to avoid rash or hasty action. For an irresponsible legislative majority could conceivably employ this power in such a way as to thwart the popular will and destroy representative government. At the same time it is a very serious matter for the Senate to be compelled to devote hours of debate to the Langer case at this crucial stage of our war effort. Senator Barkley complained to his colleagues that "at the rate we are now proceeding India will have been given dominion or some other status, China will have run Japan back into her islands, and Stalin will have invaded Germany before we dispose of the Langer case."

The debate has been not only appallingly time-consuming, but much of it has probably been waste effort, because few Senators have remained on the floor to hear it. Moreover, those present have probably not been greatly enlightened by the ponderous and involved arguments and counter-arguments with which they have been bombarded. What the Langer case does emphasize, therefore, is the necessity of reforming the present method of procedure. Senator Austin suggests, for instance, that the Senate ought to sit as a jury to try charges brought against members, while attorneys for both sides examine witnesses and expound the law.

Certainly there is a crying need for more expeditious and expert weighing and sifting of evidence to enable legislators to determine to their own satisfaction the truth or falsity of charges brought against their colleagues. So long as members of Congress are compelled to rely upon evidence of wrongdoing provided at second hand by committees and by speeches on the floor, they will naturally be inclined to give the accused the benefit of every doubt.

Anticipating The Enemy

The most encouraging aspect of the intensive raids on Italian-held Rhodes last week is that the British are not sitting idly by waiting for Hitler to move first. The strategic layout in the eastern Mediterranean indicates that when and if Hitler does move, his offensive operations will necessarily be determined by geographic circumstances. One of these is that a frontal attack on Turkish Thrace and the Dardanelles from the direction of Bulgaria might prove a costly venture, particularly if the Turks resist, as they very likely will. However, an offensive by Marshal Rommel designed to drive the British out of Egypt would also prove expensive and, if it failed, would leave the Axis forces in North Africa in a dangerously weakened condition. It is more likely that the initial purpose of any German-Italian drive in Libya would be only to tie up as large a part of the British Middle Eastern forces as possible, while the main Axis efforts were made in that part of the Middle East where the British are weakest.

In this connection a glance at the map shows the relative vulnerability of Cyprus and Syria. With the Aegean islands in its possession, the Axis has a large number of air and sea bases as stepping stones for an assault on Cyprus, and the fall of Cyprus would place Syria in jeopardy. An attack on Cyprus, possibly taking the form of last year's successful assault on Crete—that is, by means of air-borne troops—must inevitably enter into Britain's strategic calculations. But the offensive power which the British have displayed in their assault on Rhodes shows they are on their guard, and are going all out to blunt the enemy's lance before it can be hurled against them. It is, to repeat, an encouraging development.

Wartime Gravy

If there is one thing upon which the country is united, it is that sacrifice—based upon peacetime earnings—shall be equal. This is the logic of total war in which the whole of the people are belligerents. It is the price of victory against the most militarized menace in history. And it is the mark of our democratic progress. If the people see that there is gravy available in this war, they cannot be blamed if they join in the scramble for it.

Evidently there is plenty of gravy in the war contracts. That was the testimony to the Vinson Committee on Monday in connection with the profit made by a manufacturer engaged in making airplane motor starters. The profit, to be sure, was placed by one official at 12 per cent, which is a moderate return. But the profit would have been fabulous if the costs had not been inflated by extraordinary salaries and expense accounts. Even the woman secretary to the president of the concern drew $39,356 in 1941, and in the first ten weeks of 1942 has drawn $18,295.

There will be a widespread demand that this kind of profiteering shall be stopped. But how? The obvious answer is that among the Government agencies responsible for placing orders more scrupulous attention must be paid to costs. Yet the difficulty here is one of time. That was one reason that, instead of asking for bids, the Government buying agencies are now distributing war orders. This practice, besides saving intolerable delay, is necessary because we need all kinds of factories in war work, high cost as well as low cost plants, inexperienced as well as experienced producers. Of course, the change of practice does not inhibit a close check-up on producers' costs on the part of the procurement agencies. Yet, aside from the clamant need to save time, half the country's resources are enlisted this year in war work, and it would be a superhuman task to make sure that none of the multitudinous manufacturers overcharge the Government.

Taxation, of course, helps to take away the fruits of profiteering without holding up the work on war orders. That is how the British reason. But, as the present case shows, the excess profits tax does less than nothing to recapture fabulous earnings. Nor, incidentally, would a limitation on profits, which has a lot of support on Capitol Hill, have been helpful. The income tax is a much better method of getting back the gravy which may be distributed in our urgency, though the income tax does not help to prevent salaries from being distributed in the form of expenses.

Perhaps there is no method of insuring a perfect quality of sacrifice based upon peacetime earnings. But there must be a better attempt than has hitherto been the case. All tax plans must be predicated upon this ideal. That, together with wage control and more attention to contracts as they are negotiated—which will grow in line with experience—would rob the problem of much of its present perplexity.

Mr. Jones' Apologia

Now that Mr. Jesse Jones has bestirred himself, and has proved to be one of the most zealous of the war administrators, criticism of his pre-December 7 lethargy has ceased to be constructive. Mr. Jones, however, invites attention to his record in the latest report of Reconstruction Finance operations. In this report he defends himself against widespread charges that he was primarily responsible for our economic unpreparedness. As Federal loan administrator, concerned with financing purchases abroad of scarce materials and the manufacture of substitutes at home, Mr. Jones is held to have made tardiness and caution tantamount to negligence.

The case of synthetic rubber is often cited. In September, 1940, the Defense Plant Corporation—following a recommendation by the Defense Advisory Committee—prepared a contract for building a synthetic rubber plant with a capacity of 100,000 tons a year, or about an eighth of our total yearly consumption. That plant would have been in operation today, and its capacity could have been doubled, but for Mr. Jones' objections. As Federal loan administrator he blocked the proposal on the grounds of its business unwisdom. The product would cost twice as much as natural rubber, and, besides, would leave a readjustment problem to be faced after the war. Coupled with his confidence that we would not be cut off from the natural rubber resources of Malaysia, these arguments were sufficient to make Mr. Jones call for a more modest contract. This provided for an outlay of only 25 million dollars. That the budget was grossly inadequate Japanese severance of our link with the natural resources in Malaysia quickly showed. In January this year, accordingly, Mr. Jones made another 400 million dollars available, though the country, as a result of our lack of prevision, will remain for some time to come on short rubber rations.

In his defense Mr. Jones shifts the responsibility for the original reduction in the synthetic rubber budget to the President. But that hardly exculpates Mr. Jones. An official's duty to the President is to give him the benefit of his counsel, and in the circumstances—reinforced by Mr. William L. Batt's evidence yesterday before the Truman Committee—there is little question that Mr. Jones balked at the 100 million dollars himself. Doubtless the President shared with Mr. Jones a sanguine feeling that our markets would never be disconnected from Far Eastern rubber. But in this respect the man cannot be separated from his office, and Mr. Jones' White House shield is not thick enough wholly to protect his record.

Time, as a matter of fact, was never of the essence in Mr. Jones' calculations even when that slogan had been run up on the Administration's defense masthead. A glaring instance of his tardiness was his handling of loan plans for vital aluminum and magnesium expansion. This was revealed before the Truman Committee. Officials in the Office of Production Management charged him with extreme slowness in negotiating contracts. Not for two months after OPM recommendations had been made public were there any discussions between the loan administrator's office and two or three of the five companies recommended for participation in the expansion program. Again, as in the case of rubber, business caution was united with dilatoriness. The OPM recommendation for 100 million pounds of capacity to be built by the Reynolds Metal Corporation was scaled down by the Federal loan administrator.

In ordinary times these traits in Mr. Jones are admirable in protecting the taxpayer. But they were not helpful to the country in building up its economic defenses. Mr. Jones' insistence upon economic prices and short-term contracts in getting control of scarce supplies abroad wasted time and sometimes failed to produce the goods. Our enemies had no such scruples. They brought to their buying problem a body of ideas appropriate to wartime and the fact that they were in a seller's market. In the circumstances Mr. Jones' statement that "no defense activity has been delayed by a lack of credit or financing" is very unconvincing. Yet, to repeat, Mr. Jones nowadays allows no grass to grow under his feet, and it would be a pity if those critics who want some of his functions incorporated in their departments succeeded in their efforts.

Free French

The present operation of the Free French forces against the right wing of the Italo-German armies in northern Africa is one of the boldest of the whole desert war. Starting from somewhere around Lake Chad deep in Equatorial Africa, French columns under General Leclerc, supported by their own bombing squadron, have advanced hundreds of miles northward. They evidently traversed the famous and formidable Tibesti Mountains of the Sahara, where the wilderness of rock and sand reaches an elevation of nearly 11,000 feet. Thence a column swooped into southern Libya, at a point farther west than that of the farthest British advance, surprising successive Italian outposts, seizing numerous prisoners and supplies, and severely bombing the garrison at Muzurk. At latest reports a Free French column, bearing slightly northeast, was pushing on into central Libya, having captured Gatrun and Temissa. It is not possible to guess whether General Leclerc's purpose in Libya is anything more than a series of raids against the Axis flank, but already he must have given the Axis command a good deal of worry.

The hero of this exploit is only 39, and is said to have been graduated at the top of his class from St. Cyr. He served as a major of cavalry in the disastrous spring campaign of 1940, was twice made prisoner by the Nazis, and twice escaped. The second escape occurred after the armistice and he made his way to Lisbon and thence to England. General de Gaulle then sent him to the Cameroons. In November, 1940, Colonel Leclerc and another French officer entered the Chad and won it to the De Gaullist cause without firing a shot. It was the first important section of the French Empire to break with Vichy. Two months later, with troops from the Chad, he seized Cusra from Italian forces ten times stronger than his own.

The success of his present operation, the vast distances covered, the long preparation involved, and the difficulties under which it has been carried off, all evince great boldness and brilliance, as well as an intimate understanding of the North African deserts. It is another proof that the commanders whom General de Gaulle has attracted to his standard are, like himself, men of unusual spirit and military imagination. It is a great pity that wider scope is not given their talents and that they are not allowed a larger voice in the councils of war.

HAUNTED

The naked hills still sweep toward the Sound,
Orion swings across the frozen sky:
Yet not in stars nor hills is comfort found,
Since one man's whim could doom a world to die;
Could bring like beauty to so base an end:
Since one could wreck, who could not comprehend,

BABINGTON SMITH.

Now Let's See A Practical Demonstration

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Big Businessmen

This practice of painting the big businessmen as conscienceless, greedy creatures who constantly wait for an opportunity to gobble up the widow's mite or to divert some "little fellow" of his 2-acre farm, in my opinion, is not only a dangerous practice, but the painting is largely a distortion of the fact.

The fact is this: The big businessmen, regardless of whether they intended to or not, have done more for the material improvement of the "little fellow" than any other group in America. Who was it that brought into existence the great plants and factories throughout the country that not only have enriched the communities wherein they are located but the Nation as a whole? Who was it that was responsible for the successful development of the Nation's mineral, metal and other natural resources, thereby giving employment to millions of people who never had previous employment, other than the many times not too lucrative employment afforded by their local industries? And who was it that struggled against great odds to bring to reality the railroads, the steamship lines, the bus lines and the airplane lines, all of which have and still are giving the "little fellow" previously nonexistent opportunity for material improvement? I shall leave the answer to these questions to the undeniable facts that clearly present themselves.

Ever since this dangerous and fact distorting practice assumed such large proportions, I have been at loss to understand why these chambers of commerce, boards of trade and similar organizations, as well as the laborers of the Nation, both of whom know from actual experience the material improvement brought to their communities and to them by the big business men, have not arisen and vehemently testified to this improvement.

I do not mean to intimate by the above statements that the big businessmen's hands are lily white. No, I know better than that. I know there have been many instances of too little pay, too long working hours and all that. But I do mean to intimate that the big businessmen's deeds for the material improvement of the "little fellow" have far overshadowed their deeds to strip him of his few material holdings.

As to the dangerousness of this practice—well, this anti-big-businessmen preachment is of the same stuff as the preachment that caused the Germans to persecute the Jews, the Russians to murder thousands of their fellow beings during the Red revolution, and also the present war efforts of Germany, Japan and Italy. And I unhesitatingly predict that if it is not soon stopped in America there is more than an even chance that it will bring serious trouble here. The American people, as splendid and as advanced as they are, still possess enough of the spark of prejudice for that spark to be finally fanned into a burning flame; as has been frequently evidenced by the violence resulting from strikes and other differences.

J. J. SPERRY.
Woodstock, Va., March 21.

Delete A Letter

In Genesis, Chapter xvii, we read that God blessed Abram and added one letter to his Hebrew name, making it Abraham.

May I suggest that for the actions of Tokio, in attacking while bringing offers of peace, one letter be removed from its name, making it "Toko," a term meaning punishment. The new name "Toko," will insure that Japan's treachery will not soon be forgotten.

BORIS J. FRIEDKISS.
Brooklyn, N. Y., March 19.

Counterpropaganda

A great many of us are disgusted and tired of listening to grumblings, dire predictions, malicious rumors and general false information—most of it obviously inspired by enemy propagandists.

Fortunately, quite a few of us can see through this kind of loose talk, but how many of us, in the case of a rumor, for instance, take the trouble to ask the individual for his source of information, or take exception to certain statements and speak our own minds, instead of blindly agreeing or saying nothing.

By presenting the true facts, it is possible a great many of our "misguided friends" might be made to see and understand the correct situation. However, the principal advantage would be that it would have a most discouraging effect on the malicious gossiper, as he would know that you, for one, would not become a partner to his wily scheme of spreading doubt and disunity within the country.

One of the greatest contributions we can make today is to help stamp out the defeatist talk that is being circulated and assist in lifting the general morale within the country.

Let's not be afraid to show our faith by expounding our confidence. Let's not be afraid to spread good news when we hear it. Has it become "old-fashioned" to be patriotic? Let's have a little more courage on the home front. Let's take the offensive and spread a little constructive counter propaganda of our own.

E. C.
Bethesda, Md., March 20.

Working Hours

A recent letter in The Post quoted Mme. Curie on warworkers in China, and seemed to favor the same thing here. Did he ever work 11 hours a day, 7 days a week?

Our country has the machines and the men able to operate them for victory, and does not need to work its women and children like slaves.

Labor on 40 hours and overtime pay has reached the highest peak of efficiency in our country, yet it cannot afford to spend its hard-earned wages in the night spots of the land. Laborers do not get up to 275 per cent profit on contracts, nor do they fill the hotels of our Capital with parasites, crawling over each other in their mad scramble for the munitions profits. Labor toils and sweats, and its sons and brothers train to do the fighting and dying.

Did not Hitler destroy unions?

MAURICE MAGNUS.
Washington, March 21.

Advice

It seems to me that your editorial "Amateur Strategists" entirely misses the point of the President's quotation from the historian Livy.

Amateur strategists were criticized not because they were amateurs, but because they did not possess sufficient information, and because they were not enduring the hardships of the Macedonian campaign.

Let any who are as fully informed as the President, and who spend as many hours out of the twenty-four working for victory as he does, offer him advice and I am sure he will be glad to listen to it.

MARY DUKE.
Charlottesville, Va., March 20.

Skylight Hazard

I should like to call your attention to a matter which, I believe, merits serious and immediate consideration.

As director of a club for service men, I find myself more keenly alert to every aspect of national defense than I was as a private citizen. The recent blackout here in Washington was a splendid demonstration, and I am very proud of the efficiency of our air raid wardens. However, there is one condition which exists, because of building practices here in the District, of which they are doubtless unaware, but which seriously threatens the protective measures we are taking.

This condition is the existence of skylights in a very large proportion of the city structures, some of which are indirect so that the occupants are not even aware of them, but which, although not visible from the street level, must be glaringly apparent from above. During the blackout I went on the roof of the apartment house where I live, and from there counted 91 skylights which went on and off during the blackout period. The air raid wardens in the street could not, of course, see them, and the residents of the buildings were probably unaware of their visibility, but a plane flying overhead would have seen a checkerboard of light all over the city, which would certainly aid an enemy bomber.

FRASER S. GARDNER.
Washington, March 22.

Clean Streets

I am making a plea for clean streets in our Capital City! It has been known as the City Beautiful and has a reputation for cleanliness. The streets now are strewn with all sorts of rubbish and trash. I have seen persons walking along and among the things dropped are kleenex, cigarette and chewing gum wrappings, orange and banana peelings and apple cores. What can people be thinking? Or perhaps they are not thinking.

The Capital of our beloved country should be a model in all respects, and it seems to me that each individual should feel a personal responsibility toward it, for it belongs to us all. If every one would determine to do his part, the problem would be solved. I am an old resident and a worker and I feel that it is one of our patriotic duties to keep our city clean. It is a boom city, to be sure, but it is also our Capital—your city and mine!

Here's to a campaign for clean streets—let us all do our bit!

MARY ELLEN DASHIELL.
Washington, March 21.

Necessary Criticism

The Post editor is deserving of much praise for his efforts to point out to the people the dangers of press strangulation.

Certainly there are Government secrets not exactly designed for enemy consumption. But in this war we have to get most of our news through the enemy. Criticism is the backbone of liberty and democracy. No President or any other same official ever cared two whoops for all the lies that could be told against him. Lies can pretty easily be blown up and the liar taken care of. But the truth is devastating in the case of every human being who ever took violent opposition to it. It shows up what's happening behind the curtain and who's the "high command" in the matter.

I say it's time we pour it on the "high command" until it realizes it is the servant of the people and not an American copy of the "new order."

MR. D. X.
Farmington, Mo., March 19.

The Post Impressionist

Consumer Turns Pro

The Government has set the women's pages of the Nation, the ladies' magazines, and the radio to teaching the American housewife how to buy things. They even try flattery by calling the country's chief cooks and bottle washers "household executives," of all things. Well, this household executive thinks they're all barking like mad, and up the wrong tree.

Several years ago, before we household executives were getting all this sudden and frantic tutoring, this consumer turned pro. She turned pro shortly after an office associate cleaned out her desk. Said associate fished out a stack of pamphlets from the back part of a long drawer, glanced at them briefly, and tossed them into the wastebasket. Whereupon this consumer, still blissfully amateur, fished them out of the wastebasket and began to read.

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"Better Buymanship," said the title page of each pamphlet.

"Ugh," thought the amateur consumer to herself, and hitched her chair closer to the wastebasket. But a subtitle on one of the booklets caught her eye. "How to buy stockings," it said.

Now as fate would have it, the amateur consumer was planning to use ten minutes of her lunch hour that very day to buy two pairs of stockings. So come lunch time she tucked the booklet under her arm, walked across the street to the B. & O. or P. & Q.—whatever—bought her lunch, propped the booklet against the sugar bowl (remember when there was one on every table?), and began to eat and read.

To one who had been accustomed to buying her hosiery by size, color, and sheerness, the information the amateur consumer read in the pamphlet was a revelation, though not divine.

"The best stockings," she read, "have two wales dropped at each of about six fashioning marks just below the welt, but it is possible to drop even more wales at each of the dots which indicate fashioning, and to have more than six fashioning marks."

She read it again. It still said the same thing. Then and there she decided to turn pro, even if it took a month's evenings of study. No more amateurish requests to "please show me some two-thread hose, size 9½, in a stale bock beer shade."

Also, no buying of stocking that day. This thing was going to require time.

That evening she devoted to reading the pamphlet, studying the charts and cross sections illustrating the text. Finally by midnight, head buzzing with a newly acquired terminology, she felt somewhat prepared to buy two pairs of 39 cent hose.

Noon of next day found her entering a hosiery shop.

"Hosiery should be elastic," she quoted to herself while waiting for attention. "A stretched top should measure 11½ to 14 inches; a stretched instep, 8½ inches."

"Can I help you?" asked a salesgirl.

"Have you a tape measure? Or no—I mean I want some hose, size 9½," declared the consumer in her most professional manner.

"Elasticity very important," she thought, while the salesgirl hunted among the boxes. "Two thread is really too sheer. Three thread—about right. Remember to ask her about amount of twist on thread. Examine for rings and flaws. See whether—"

The salesgirl came up flushed. "Here is the newest shade," said she. "Light gravy."

"Really?" piped the professional consumer. "Looks more like applesauce to me. Anyway, what I'd rather know is, what thread is it?"

"Thread? Oh, it's very sheer. See?" she drew the stocking over her hand, red claws and all.

"Yes, but is it two or three thread or what?" persisted the professional consumer.

The salesgirl frowned at the label on the box and presently came up with a relieved smile. "Three thread, 42 gauge," said she brightly. "Will you take two pairs?"

"Oh, I'm not taking any yet. Does it say anything about thread twist?"

"Twist? Oh, these won't twist, not if you wear a good garter belt!"

The professional consumer, a bit weary by now, decided to drop the part about twist. "Could you stretch the top of the stocking for me," she asked, "so that I can see how elastic it is?"

The salesgirl was weary too. "These don't have elastic in the tops. You're supposed to keep them up with garters."

"Oh," groaned the professional consumer weakly. "I'll take two pairs."

Having slipped comfortably back to amateur status, the consumer no longer had any use for the pamphlet.

"Here, you may have this," and she handed the booklet to the salesgirl. "A little curiosity I found—may amaze you."

Package under arm, she wended her weary way back to the office. When she got there, she opened a desk drawer, fished out the rest of the pamphlets, and dropped them into the nearest wastebasket.

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"Honestly, Marge," exclaimed the salesgirl to Marge, "I had the worst customer just now! Did you hear all the questions she asked me? Honest, I'd rather wait on a man any time. They don't even ask the price. And look what she gave me. A book! 'Better Buymanship—How to Buy Stockings!' She must be nuts."

And nuts she was, if she thought a consumer turned pro or even semi-pro would be welcome in stores, shoppes, and emporiums. However, this problem of buying and selling will neatly solve itself when the shelves grow empty and there won't be anything to buy or to sell. Then household executives and salespeople can be friends again.

MARIE HALUN BLOCH.

NYA Conversion

By Ernest Lindley

Work-Training

THE NATIONAL Youth Administration is under attack in Congress and the press as a peace-time agency which no longer is useful and therefore should be abolished. In the middle of this attack the Baltimore Sun disclosed that the NYA possesses a large number of machine tools, some of which are listed as "critical" or "very critical" for war production. The Sun concluded, editorially, that the NYA is worse than useless: it is retarding war production.

LINDLEY

However, the evidence unearthed by the Baltimore Sun goes a long way toward refuting the argument that NYA is a peace-time agency. The existence of a large number of NYA workshops equipped with machine tools is in itself proof that the NYA set out to convert itself from a peace-time agency into one which would abet the war effort. And that, in fact, is what the administrator, Aubrey Williams, set out to do.

Since its establishment in 1935, the NYA program roughly has been divided into two parts. Under the first part college and high school students have been provided with part-time jobs to enable them to continue their schooling. Under the second, boys and girls who have dropped out of school have been given elementary work-training on a part-time basis. Both parts of the program undoubtedly did a great deal of good in peace-time—and at a low cost per youth assisted.

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A year and a half ago NYA authorities saw that the great need was going to be for young people equipped to take jobs in war industries. So they began to expand as rapidly as possible their machine shops. Williams brought in experienced production engineers to organize the program. They rounded up old machine tools wherever they could find them and placed orders for a certain amount of new equipment. Most of this was done before priorities were put on machine tools.

In these shops NYA has been giving young men and women preliminary or "break-in" training for war industry jobs. The usual training period is three months—much too short to turn out a skilled workman but long enough to reveal the aptitudes of unskilled youth and to bring them up to the point where industries can employ them with reasonable confidence that they are getting workers capable of more advanced training on the job.

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NOW, according to NYA headquarters in Washington, more than half of all the young people on their work program are being trained for war industry jobs, and another quarter are engaged in other war work, such as nurse-aid training, clerical work for war agencies, and special jobs around new cantonments, etc. By April 1 they expect to be on a 100 per cent war basis.

If NYA had clung to its peace-time program, it would be open to the kind of attack which has been leveled against it in Congress. But it has been doing what its critics have assailed other Government agencies for failing to do: converting to war work. It reports 1000 machine shops in operation, giving work-training to 85,000 young men and 10,000 young women. And it acknowledges that it has some 7000 machine tools, of which it states that about one in seven is new.

Two practical questions are involved. The first is whether NYA has tools which would be more useful in war production. This can be determined only by the proper officials of the War Production Board, which have a full list of NYA tools. NYA officials say most of their tools are too light or old for war production. Some, they admit, are not. But, while industry needs tools, it also needs trained workers. A welder, for example, cannot be trained without welding equipment—and one of the heaviest demands on NYA has been for welders for ship-building.

The second practical question is whether the training NYA is giving could be given more efficiently elsewhere—in vocational schools or in industry itself. The answer probably varies with the locality and type of job. Many of the NYA shops are in centers where both industrial and school facilities are limited. They take "poverty-bound" youth and get them ready to go to the war production centers. Moreover, they do a hurry-up emergency job, whereas the vocational schools have tended to cling to traditional methods.

NYA has always been addicted to work-training. That is, the youth in training produce goods for use. NYA reports that its machine shops in eastern New England have produced 312,000 units, or parts, for the Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard within the last 12 months, and that its large shop at Astoria, Long Island, has turned out 32,000 parts for the Brooklyn Navy Yard in three months.

Unquestionably, NYA is more efficient in some places than others. Wide discrepancies are to be expected among widely dispersed small units.

But that NYA set out to convert itself to war purposes is clearly indicated. Indeed, its foresight and energy in rounding up machine tools and organizing shops suggest that some of its officials might profitably have been borrowed for the war production effort.

Harsh Words Over Casey

By Eric Estorick

Australia's Position In The War Effort

ONCE AGAIN British-Australian relations have flared into open conflict. The difference on this occasion revolved around Churchill's appointment of Richard G. Casey, present Australian Minister to the United States, as minister of state in the British war cabinet. On the face of it, this choice is a signal honor, for it is the first time in Commonwealth history that a Dominion diplomat has been appointed a member of a United Kingdom policy-making body. Dominion representatives served in Lloyd George's imperial war cabinet during the first World War but it is not quite the same in this instance. In his new post, Casey is scheduled to replace Oliver Lyttleton as war cabinet representative in the Middle East. His duties will be to supervise Allied supplies pouring into Egypt, Libya, Iran and Syria, where a German spring offensive is imminent. Like Lyttleton, his predecessor, Casey has handled supply problems before, having been a member of the Australian Cabinet in charge of war supply and production in the first months of the war.

When Casey was sent to Washington in February, 1940, as Australia's first Minister to the United States, Robert G. Menzies, a Conservative, was Prime Minister of Australia. The present Australian government is dominated by the Labor Party. While Casey has been one of the most successful British Empire diplomats ever to serve in this country, it has become increasingly obvious that certain fundamental differences exist between himself and the present government, differences which prompted him to suggest to Churchill during his recent visit in this country that he would welcome a change.

In order that the present altercation between Churchill in London and Curtin in Canberra be seen in a clear perspective, it is necessary to expand upon these differences.

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THE ANNOUNCEMENT of Casey's appointment evoked no homogeneity of response. Views expressed during the past week were to the effect that this new development would (a) symbolize a closer coordination of the United Nations in the Middle East, (b) make possible a keener evaluation of the strategic situation in the Middle East through the eyes of an official who knows the Pacific picture as well, (c) be an effort to retie the bonds between Australia and the motherland at a moment when the Dominion seems to be pulling away toward the United States, (d) be the first step in responding to Australia's demands that, as a Dominion, she be admitted into an Empire war cabinet that should be created in London.

All of these views veer toward a happy diplomatic solution of a pressing problem relative to the Near and Far East alike, for German military movements in the Near East and similiar Japanese movements against either Australia or India will determine the degree of success which these two Axis nations will enjoy in attempting to lock hands somewhere in Asia. Instead of any signs, emerging from the capitals of Britain or Australia that an easy, amicable settlement might be the case, the newspapers have been flooded with statements, denials, apparent contradictions and the promise of a White Paper on what actually did transpire between Prime Ministers Churchill and Curtin. The British Prime Minister declares that he requested the Australian government that it release Casey at this juncture from his duties in the United States. Curtin has replied that he assured Casey that the Commonwealth government would not stand in the way of his new appointment by pressing him to remain in the service of Australia. But Curtin also made it clear that he had informed Casey that he was "familiar with many urgent and weighty matters in Australian relationships with the United States" and that under the present circumstances it would be difficult "to find persons competent or available for the appointment" as Minister to Washington. Churchill stated later that Menzies, since he was popular in the United States, would make a good substitute for Casey. For himself, Curtin insisted that he had had no previous knowledge of Casey's desire for a change, that the decision was one that Casey would have to make for himself, and that he hoped Casey would remain in Washington long enough to acquaint Herbert V. Evatt, Australian attorney general and minister for external affairs, who arrived in the United States on the same day that Churchill announced Casey's appointment, with the local intricacies of the American-Australian situation.

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WHILE the details of the cable between Churchill and Curtin undoubtedly will be revealed in the forthcoming Australian White Paper, and by Churchill in the British House of Commons, a clew to the whole situation may be gleaned from the remarks made by the Australian minister of external affairs on his first days in this country. Speaking for both Australia and New Zealand, Evatt declared that the "down-under" countries were dissatisfied with the present political coordination of the Allied war effort as it affects strategy in the southwestern Pacific. He called for a southwestern Pacific war council representing the United States, the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand and the Netherlands Indies that should sit in Washington—not in London—and that both Australia and New Zealand should be accepted as allies on an equal footing with the United States and Britain in the staff discussions on military strategy and on the Munitions Allocations Board, the Materials Coordinating Committee and the Shipping Board.

Evatt's demands reveal immediately how impossible is Churchill's suggestion that Menzies replace Casey in the United States. Evatt is a spokesman for a type of Commonwealth relationship to which Menzies is opposed. Evatt—and his chief, Curtin—favor more intimate ties with the United States. Menzies—and by similar affiliation, Casey—is opposed to the lessening of ties with the mother country. Evidence that Menzies would not be acceptable to Curtin as Australian representative in Washington is found in a severe difference of opinion which was publicly aired in Australia a short time ago.

On December 18, the first overt signs of profound dissatisfaction with the conduct of the Malayan war appeared in the Australian press. On that day the Sydney Morning Herald wrote of a "growing feeling that defense needs in the Pacific had insufficient weight from the British war cabinet," and that preparations for defending Malaya and Singapore, particularly regarding air strength, had once again been "too little and too late." The Melbourne Age demanded the dispatch of a minister to Singapore with authority to direct policy from the Australian standpoint and asked whether the Pacific was regarded "almost exclusively from the United Kingdom angle." Ten days later, in the Melbourne Herald, the Prime Minister published an article in which he declared that "we know the problem that the United Kingdom faces, but we know that Australia can go and Britain still hold on. We are determined that Australia shall not go, and we will exert all energies towards shaping a plan, with the United States as the keystone, giving Australia some confidence in being able to hold out until the tide of battle swings against the enemy. Australian policy will therefore be shaped towards obtaining Russian aid and working out with the United States as the major factor a plan of Pacific strategy with the British, Chinese and Dutch forces." Curtin added that while the Soviet Union must determine her own policy, Australia might "reasonably expect" Russian aid against Japan.

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CURTIN'S ARTICLE aroused much discussion in Australia. An important member of the opposition declared that it would be "suicidal and false to regard Britain's aid as less important than aid from America," that "without Britain we should be undone" and "but for Britain's stand, Russia and the United States would not now be in the war." On December 29, Conservative former Prime Minister Menzies declared "Mr. Curtin makes a great blunder if he thinks that ties between Australia and Britain are merely traditional. They are real and indissoluble, and Australian sentiment will not tolerate any other view . . . If the people of Britain were our only colleagues in the war, we would fight with them to the finish." In reply, Curtin emphasized Australia's loyalty to the empire, and said it would be wrong to regard her as a "mere segment of the empire detachable at will." She was "a vital organic part of the whole empire structure" and is a vital center in the Southern Hemisphere." She was no mere colony, however; her voice must be heard and it denoted "no reckless spirit of isolationism" to suggest that she must freely avail herself of the help of powerful friendly allies outside the empire.

The effect of Curtin's independent attitude against Churchill's earlier intransigence has been only a partial democratization of war council relations in the Far East, and accounts for Evatt's present trip to the United States. The political situation in Australia, with special reference to the Labor Party, also supplies background to explain Curtin's differences with Churchill, Menzies, and now, Casey.

According to Dr. G. L. Wood, professor at the University of Melbourne, "most of the electors of Australia are aware that we have embarked on a new form of socialization . . . the Labor Party has at least one fixed objective, and that is the control and regulation of money power." Menzies and his followers oppose these tendencies. The result may be that Minister Evatt may have to remain in the United States longer than he expected, interrupting his visit to Ottawa and London, where it was rumored that he is to replace Sir Earl Page, Australian high commissioner and Australian representative in the empire war cabinet.

Like former Prime Minister Menzies, Evatt has been a very successful lawyer in Australia. Unlike Menzies, Evatt is not a Conservative. Dr. Evatt has the distinction of being the only Australian judge who left the bench to enter politics. He has had a more brilliant academic career than any other member of the federal Parliament, with the possible exception of Mr. Menzies, and he is one of the outstanding Australian lawyers of his generation.

Dr. Herbert Vere Evatt was born in 1894 in New South Wales, graduated from the University of Sydney with triple first-class honors in arts and won the university medal at the examinations for the degrees of both bachelor and doctor of laws. Subsequently he lectured at the university in law subjects, built up a successful and lucrative practice at the bar, where he gained a high reputation as a constitutional lawyer, and was a Labor member of the New South Wales Legislative Assembly from 1925 to 1930. In 1929 he was appointed king's counsel, and in 1930 he was appointed a justice of the High Court of Australia, the supreme judicial tribunal of the Commonwealth. At this time he was only in his thirty-sixth year.

In 1940, Mr. Justice Evatt, as he then was, aroused widespread public interest when he resigned from the bench to contest a seat in the federal Parliament as a Labor Party candidate. This meant the loss of a salary of 3000 pounds a year and a substantial pension for which he would have become eligible if he had remained on the bench a few months longer. Dr. Evatt was returned to Parliament as the member for Barton, New South Wales. Last year he was appointed chairman of the Commonwealth advisory committee on post-war reconstruction and an opposition member of the Advisory War Council. The Labor Party has always insisted on its members having had adequate political apprenticeship before being promoted to the ministerial rank, and Dr. Evatt is the only newly elected Labor representative to be appointed to the cabinet. Besides being a sportsman he is also an author of distinction and his publications include "Liberalism in Australia," "Australian Labor Leader," and "The Rum Rebellion."

Curtin has sent an extremely capable emissary to the United States to present the case for the plucky "down-unders."

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
WESTBROOK PEGLER—On vacation.

Domestic Battle

By Mark Sullivan

New Deal Campaign

THE ATMOSPHERE of Washington this week is not that of foreign war. It is not of peace, either. It is of domestic battle, the battle of the New Deal to keep and increase its power, of New Dealers to hold onto their offices. To call all this a battle is too small. It is a campaign, including at least six separate and distinct battles raging simultaneously. For several reasons, all the battles come to a climax this week. They include:

Struggle of President Roosevelt to prevent Congress from passing labor legislation, and thus keep labor policy, and management of labor relations, within his own hands. This is approaching climax because of several measures in Congress strongly pressed within that body and by much of the public, and because Congress would like to take a recess beginning next week. If the labor measures can be held up until recess, there is a better chance of stopping them permanently.

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STRUGGLE of C. I. O. to the same effect. When the labor measures got headway in Congress, C. I. O. called an emergency meeting in Washington this week, consisting of some 400 of its officials throughout the country, to fight the legislation. The meeting, in addition to other actions, passed a resolution insisting upon "union security," meaning the closed or union shop, or else "union maintenance"—that is, a stipulation that whoever is a member of a union must remain a member or be discharged by the employer.

A side battle between C. I. O. head Philip Murray, and former head John L. Lewis, having to do with internal politics of C. I. O.

Battle of New Deal agencies, especially the National Youth Administration, to hold onto its life, against an economy drive in Congress which would wipe it out or transfer its work to a regular Government agency. NYA was started in 1935 for a specific purpose, clearly stated in the legislation at the time. The purpose was to aid students to remain in school and college when their fathers were out of work, or their families otherwise strained. To such students NYA made small monthly grants, from $5 to $30—the total ran up to some hundreds of millions of dollars. With widespread ending of unemployment the need for NYA ceased to exist, thereupon the permanent staff officials, adopting the technique of wide-awake business, moved over into defense work. They announced they would train youths for work in defense factories, bought some millions of dollars worth of tools for training and set up some scores of branches throughout the country. This led to commotion, for the educational tools were much needed in actual defense factories, and the vocational training was already being done by State public schools and the apprentice system in factories. This battle is acute this week because Congress is passing upon the appropriation bill which includes NYA.

Battle to preserve the Civilian Conservation Corps. This struggle is somewhat the same in circumstances as that for NYA, except that the heads of CCC, who include some Army officers, have seemed less intent upon keeping the organization going on a large scale.

Battle over "management-labor" committees, which WPB head Donald Nelson has asked all factories to set up. As soon as Mr. Nelson made his announcement, it was recalled that for some year and a half, C. I. O. has been saying that industry should be directed by joint committees of management and labor, with Government sittting in as arbiter. To the outcry, Mr. Nelson responded this week that all he had in mind by his proposed committee was merely for stimulating production, not for actual management. Many continued to feel that the committees would be a first step toward the C. I. O. program—C. I. O. thus regarded them.

In this aggregate of controversies that compose the battle of Washington, the New Dealers have developed some new strategies. One is to intimidate public protests. When it came out that circulars calling for change of the 40-hour law were being distributed in some parts of the country, the New Dealers demanded a Congressional investigation into the source of the funds. It would be interesting to compare the amount of money thus expended by private citizens with the 10 or 20 million dollars of taxpayers' money spent every year by New Deal publicity agencies.

Another New Deal technique is a variation of an old one. The familiar technique is to call your opponent a so-and-so. The New Dealers call their opponents Nazis. Wage and Hour Administrator Walling, in a speech last Saturday, was quoted as saying: "The Nazi propaganda machine is behind this whole movement to do away with wage-and-hour standards. . . ." Variations of this innuendo have come from some of the highest officials in the Administration.

This use of the real war as a source of epithets is about the only way the real war figures in the local battles engaging civilian departments of the Government. Meanwhile the Army and Navy go patiently and admirably ahead doing what they can to win the battles of Australia, the Philippines and elsewhere.

Falling Barometer

By Barnet Nover

Signs Of Approaching Storm

FROM PORT MORESBY in New Guinea to the Irrawaddy Delta in Burma and far off in beleaguered, isolated Bataan, the tide of battle appears to be steadily rising.

NOVER

The same phenomenon is to be noted on the now-thawing Russian front, in the Mediterranean, in the air over Britain and Occupied Europe. One need not be the seventh son of a seventh son to predict that what happens between now and the end of summer will be the most fateful events of the war.

By the admission of the Japanese themselves enemy losses in the fighting along the approaches to Australia have been heavy. The Tokyo radio has acknowledged that 7000 casualties were suffered by the Japanese in landing an invasion force at Rabaul, New Britain, in January. More recently, United Nations air power has dealt severe blows to the enemy fleet and merchant shipping in the waters off northeastern New Guinea.

These developments may explain why the Japanese drive south from the East Indies has thus far been at a far slower pace than that which has characterized their actions hitherto and why there is, for the time being, at least, increased optimism regarding Australia's chances of surviving the coming storm. Yet this optimism must be severely qualified. On balance, the advantages remain with the enemy.

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IN BURMA, the Japanese continue to make progress. They appear to have advanced to a point only a few miles from Toungee. What is even more ominous is the great increase in enemy air strength in the Burma sector. Unless that strength can be matched the possibility of halting the Japanese anywhere in central or north Burma will not be great.

At the same time, the War Department has revealed a heavy bombing attack on Corregidor and American positions in Bataan by 54 heavy Japanese bombers. This was the first large-scale aerial attack on Corregidor since early in January.

A concerted attempt to eliminate the American and Filipino pockets of resistance in the Philippines may now be made by the enemy, and regardless of cost. The magnificent fight made by Gen. MacArthur's troops, now under the fine leadership of Gen. Wainwright, should not blind us to the fact that the long range odds against them remain overwhelming.

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IN EUROPE and North Africa all signs point to an imminent German offensive, although the direction or directions in which the Nazis will move is not entirely clear.

In the months since the abandonment by Hitler of the attempt to take Moscow the German forces have given up a considerable amount of territory previously captured from the Russians. But since the fall of Mozhaisk many weeks ago no major victory has been scored by the Red army. It is true that the Russians claim to have trapped a large German force in Staraya Russa and for some time have been battering at the gates of Kharkov. But every key position on the far-flung Eastern Front which the Nazis held in January they hold today.

It would seem, therefore, that if the German army can continue this successful defensive for some weeks longer for bases they still hold they will be in a position to resume the offensive interrupted last December. Yet if Russian claims of the heavy losses which have been inflicted on the Nazis are even half true, Hitler will have to throw in a large part of his reserves in any new effort he may make to crush the Red army.

The Russians have given his troops no rest during these last months and there would seem to be little doubt that he has had to employ in the defense of his positions on the Eastern Front troops that were intended for the spring offensive. Yet the winter months have also enabled him to raise new levies from satellite countries as well as to build up considerable reserves of planes and tanks and guns. His factories have been working full time.

Whether a German drive on Russia will be accompanied by an attack on Turkey, an assault on British positions in the Near East and an offensive by Marshal Rommel in Libya, or all three, is not certain.

Each of these moves is a possibility. Franz von Papen's latest comings and goings coupled with the mysterious visit of King Boris of Bulgaria to Berlin would seem to indicate that the Nazis are preparing a witches' broth for Turkey as, a year ago, they did for Yugoslavia and Greece. The air and naval raids carried out by the British on the Island of Rhodes, a useful springboard for an attack on Cyprus and Syria, followed reports which reached British Middle Eastern headquarters of large Axis concentrations of men and ships at that Italian base in the Aegean. The Germans have also been doing everything possible to reinforce Axis strength in Libya.

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IN THE meantime, Hitler is not forgetting Britain. That is the base from which any assault on Hitler from the west must be launched. Should the Allies feel themselves strong enough this spring to launch such an offensive and thus compel Hitler to wage a war on two fronts, there is every reason to believe that the opportunity will be seized. Hitler knows that. No wonder, then, that German naval and air reinforcements are being sent to Norway and, after ten months, Nazi air attacks on Great Britain are being resumed.

While preparing an offensive in the east Hitler must make sure that the door to an Allied offensive in the west must be locked shut. But the very fact that he is under the necessity of making elaborate defensive preparations against England while preparing to wage a life-and-death struggle against Russia suggests that his position is by no means as good as it once was.

He continues to command a tremendous force which it would be stupid to underestimate. That force is still capable of doing tremendous damage. But should he fail during the next months to win a final decision his jig would be up. In any event, the next months in Europe as in Asia are fraught with destiny.

The Gallup Poll

Three Million Tons of Scrap Metal Available In U. S. Homes and Farmyards, Survey Finds

By George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., March 24.—Approximately two-thirds of American families have not yet been reached or called upon by agencies collecting scrap materials for national defense, a survey by the American homes and farmyards, and if all the old machinery and other metal junk, could be collected, it would amount to approximately 175 lbs. per family, or a total of about three million tons of metal for the whole country.

The Institute study sought to determine first how many families have been called upon to date for scrap materials of any kind. The survey question was:

"Has anyone called at your home to pick up scrap materials for national defense?"

Yes	32%
No	62
Don't know	6

All respondents were then asked:

"If you made a thorough search, about how many pounds of scrap metal including old farm machinery do you think you could find that you could give to national defense?"

The replies given were, of course, rough estimates only. They showed:

For the country as a whole, this figure per family would work out to a total of slightly over three million tons.

When the results are analyzed by geographical sections, they show the following distribution of scrap metal:

	Avg. Lbs. Per Family
New Eng. & Mid. Cit.	100
E. Cent. and W. Cent.	200
South	200
Far West	100

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Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Would you mind calling Station No. 8?—Their tires are better than ours!"

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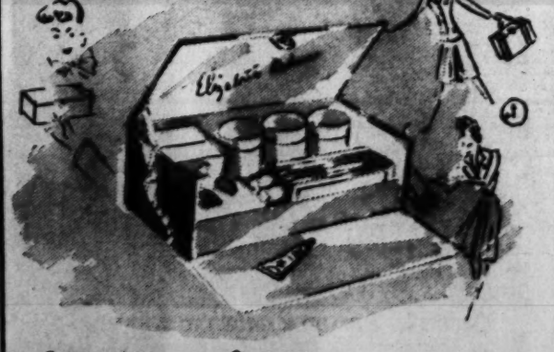

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Wednesday, March 25, 1942

Langer Case

There seems to be no end to the Senate debate on the Langer case. William Langer, former Governor of North Dakota, was elected to the Senate in the fall of 1940 and was permitted to take his seat "without prejudice," but with the understanding that the Senate would later pass upon his qualifications for office. Last January—a year after Mr. Langer took his seat—the Committee on Privileges and Elections decided by a 13 to 3 vote that the charges of moral turpitude brought against him had been "proven beyond all reasonable doubt." It therefore recommended that Mr. Langer be denied the right to serve as Senator. That is the issue which the Senate is now debating.

Although the committee vote was decisive and evidently devoid of partisan bias, the Senate rightly feels that its recommendations call for thoroughgoing discussion. For it is a grave matter to exclude from a legislative body a duly elected representative of the people. The right to judge the qualifications of members is given to both houses, under the Constitution, without reservation. Such broad power carries with it an obligation to avoid rash or hasty action. For an irresponsible legislative majority could conceivably employ this power in such a way as to thwart the popular will and destroy representative government. At the same time it is a very serious matter for the Senate to be compelled to devote hours of debate to the Langer case at this crucial stage of our war effort. Senator Barkley complained to his colleagues that "at the rate we are now proceeding India will have been given dominion or some other status, China will have run Japan back into her islands, and Stalin will have invaded Germany before we dispose of the Langer case."

The debate has been not only appallingly time-consuming, but much of it has probably been waste effort, because few Senators have remained on the floor to hear it. Moreover, those present have probably not been greatly enlightened by the ponderous and involved arguments and counter-arguments with which they have been bombarded. What the Langer case does emphasize, therefore, is the necessity of reforming the present method of procedure. Senator Austin suggests, for instance, that the Senate ought to sit as a jury to try charges brought against members, while attorneys for both sides examine witnesses and expound the law.

Certainly there is a crying need for more expeditious and expert weighing and sifting of evidence to enable legislators to determine to their own satisfaction the truth or falsity of charges brought against their colleagues. So long as members of Congress are compelled to rely upon evidence of wrongdoing provided at second hand by committees and by speeches on the floor, they will naturally be inclined to give the accused the benefit of every doubt.

Anticipating The Enemy

The most encouraging aspect of the intensive raids on Italian-held Rhodes last week is that the British are not sitting idly by waiting for Hitler to move first. The strategic layout in the eastern Mediterranean indicates that when and if Hitler does move, his offensive operations will necessarily be determined by geographic circumstances. One of these is that a frontal attack on Turkish Thrace and the Dardanelles from the direction of Bulgaria might prove a costly venture, particularly if the Turks resist, as they very likely will. However, an offensive by Marshal Rommel designed to drive the British out of Egypt would also prove expensive and, if it failed, would leave the Axis forces in North Africa in a dangerously weakened condition. It is more likely that the initial purpose of any German-Italian drive in Libya would be only to tie up as large a part of the British Middle Eastern forces as possible, while the main Axis efforts were made in that part of the Middle East where the British are weakest.

In this connection a glance at the map shows the relative vulnerability of Cyprus and Syria. With the Aegean islands in its possession, the Axis has a large number of air and sea bases as stepping stones for an assault on Cyprus, and the fall of Cyprus would place Syria in jeopardy. An attack on Cyprus, possibly taking the form of last year's successful assault on Crete—that is, by means of air-borne troops—must inevitably enter into Britain's strategic calculations. But the offensive power which the British have displayed in their assault on Rhodes shows they are on their guard, and are going all out to blunt the enemy's lance before it can be hurled against them. It is, to repeat, an encouraging development.

Wartime Gravy

If there is one thing upon which the country is united, it is that sacrifice—based upon peacetime earnings—shall be equal. This is the logic of total war in which the whole of the people are belligerents. It is the price of victory against the most militarized menace in history. And it is the mark of our democratic progress. If the people see that there is gravy available in this war, they cannot be blamed if they join in the scramble for it.

Evidently there is plenty of gravy in the war contracts. That was the testimony to the Vinson Committee on Monday in connection with the profit made by a manufacturer engaged in making airplane motor starters. The profit, to be sure, was placed by one official at 12 per cent, which is a moderate return. But the profit would have been fabulous if the costs had not been inflated by extraordinary salaries and expense accounts. Even the woman secretary to the president of the concern drew $39,356 in 1941, and in the first ten weeks of 1942 has drawn $18,295.

There will be a widespread demand that this kind of profiteering shall be stopped. But how? The obvious answer is that among the Government agencies responsible for placing orders more scrupulous attention must be paid to costs. Yet the difficulty here is one of time. That was one reason that, instead of asking for bids, the Government buying agencies are now distributing war orders. This practice, besides saving intolerable delay, is necessary because we need all kinds of factories in war work, high cost as well as low cost plants, inexperienced as well as experienced producers. Of course, the change of practice does not inhibit a close check-up on producers' costs on the part of the procurement agencies. Yet, aside from the clamant need to save time, half the country's resources are enlisted this year in war work, and it would be a superhuman task to make sure that none of the multitudinous manufacturers overcharge the Government.

Taxation, of course, helps to take away the fruits of profiteering without holding up the work on war orders. That is how the British reason. But, as the present case shows, the excess profits tax does less than nothing to recapture fabulous earnings. Nor, incidentally, would a limitation on profits, which has a lot of support on Capitol Hill, have been helpful. The income tax is a much better method of getting back the gravy which may be distributed in our urgency, though the income tax does not help to prevent salaries from being distributed in the form of expenses.

Perhaps there is no method of insuring a perfect quality of sacrifice based upon peacetime earnings. But there must be a better attempt than has hitherto been the case. All tax plans must be predicated upon this ideal. That, together with wage control and more attention to contracts as they are negotiated—which will grow in line with experience—would rob the problem of much of its present perplexity.

Mr. Jones' Apologia

Now that Mr. Jesse Jones has bestirred himself, and has proved to be one of the most zealous of the war administrators, criticism of his pre-December 7 lethargy has ceased to be constructive. Mr. Jones, however, invites attention to his record in the latest report of Reconstruction Finance operations. In this report he defends himself against widespread charges that he was primarily responsible for our economic unpreparedness. As Federal loan administrator, concerned with financing purchases abroad of scarce materials and the manufacture of substitutes at home, Mr. Jones is held to have made tardiness and caution tantamount to negligence.

The case of synthetic rubber is often cited. In September, 1940, the Defense Plant Corporation—following a recommendation by the Defense Advisory Committee—prepared a contract for building a synthetic rubber plant with a capacity of 100,000 tons a year, or about an eighth of our total yearly consumption. That plant would have been in operation today, and its capacity could have been doubled, but for Mr. Jones' objections. As Federal loan administrator he blocked the proposal on the grounds of its business unwisdom. The product would cost twice as much as natural rubber, and, besides, would leave a readjustment problem to be faced after the war. Coupled with his confidence that we would not be cut off from the natural rubber resources of Malaysia, these arguments were sufficient to make Mr. Jones call for a more modest contract. This provided for an outlay of only 25 million dollars. That the budget was grossly inadequate Japanese severance of our link with the natural resources in Malaysia quickly showed. In January this year, accordingly, Mr. Jones made another 400 million dollars available, though the country, as a result of our lack of prevision, will remain for some time to come on short rubber rations.

In his defense Mr. Jones shifts the responsibility for the original reduction in the synthetic rubber budget to the President. But that hardly exculpates Mr. Jones. An official's duty to the President is to give him the benefit of his counsel, and in the circumstances—reinforced by Mr. William L. Batt's evidence yesterday before the Truman Committee—there is little question that Mr. Jones balked at the 100 million dollars himself. Doubtless the President shared with Mr. Jones a sanguine feeling that our markets would never be disconnected from Far Eastern rubber. But in this respect the man cannot be separated from his office, and Mr. Jones' White House shield is not thick enough wholly to protect his record.

Time, as a matter of fact, was never of the essence in Mr. Jones' calculations even when that slogan had been run up on the Administration's defense masthead. A glaring instance of his tardiness was his handling of loan plans for vital aluminum and magnesium expansion. This was revealed before the Truman Committee. Officials in the Office of Production Management charged him with extreme slowness in negotiating contracts. Not for two months after OPM recommendations had been made public were there any discussions between the loan administrator's office and two or three of the five companies recommended for participation in the expansion program. Again, as in the case of rubber, business caution was united with dilatoriness. The OPM recommendation for 100 million pounds of capacity to be built by the Reynolds Metal Corporation was scaled down by the Federal loan administrator.

In ordinary times these traits in Mr. Jones are admirable in protecting the taxpayer. But they were not helpful to the country in building up its economic defenses. Mr. Jones' insistence upon economic prices and short-term contracts in getting control of scarce supplies abroad wasted time and sometimes failed to produce the goods. Our enemies had no such scruples. They brought to their buying problem a body of ideas appropriate to wartime and the fact that they were in a seller's market. In the circumstances Mr. Jones' statement that "no defense activity has been delayed by a lack of credit or financing" is very unconvincing. Yet, to repeat, Mr. Jones nowadays allows no grass to grow under his feet, and it would be a pity if those critics who want some of his functions incorporated in their departments succeeded in their efforts.

Free French

The present operation of the Free French forces against the right wing of the Italo-German armies in northern Africa is one of the boldest of the whole desert war. Starting from somewhere around Lake Chad deep in Equatorial Africa, French columns under General Leclerc, supported by their own bombing squadron, have advanced hundreds of miles northward. They evidently traversed the famous and formidable Tibesti Mountains of the Sahara, where the wilderness of rock and sand reaches an elevation of nearly 11,000 feet. Thence a column swooped into southern Libya, at a point farther west than that of the farthest British advance, surprising successive Italian outposts, seizing numerous prisoners and supplies, and severely bombing the garrison at Muzurk. At latest reports a Free French column, bearing slightly northeast, was pushing on into central Libya, having captured Gatrun and Temissa. It is not possible to guess whether General Leclerc's purpose in Libya is anything more than a series of raids against the Axis flank, but already he must have given the Axis command a good deal of worry.

The hero of this exploit is only 39, and is said to have been graduated at the top of his class from St. Cyr. He served as a major of cavalry in the disastrous spring campaign of 1940, was twice made prisoner by the Nazis, and twice escaped. The second escape occurred after the armistice and he made his way to Lisbon and thence to England. General de Gaulle then sent him to the Cameroons. In November, 1940, Colonel Leclerc and another French officer entered the Chad and won it to the De Gaullist cause without firing a shot. It was the first important section of the French Empire to break with Vichy. Two months later, with troops from the Chad, he seized Cusra from Italian forces ten times stronger than his own.

The success of his present operation, the vast distances covered, the long preparation involved, and the difficulties under which it has been carried off, all evince great boldness and brilliance, as well as an intimate understanding of the North African deserts. It is another proof that the commanders whom General de Gaulle has attracted to his standard are, like himself, men of unusual spirit and military imagination. It is a great pity that wider scope is not given their talents and that they are not allowed a larger voice in the councils of war.

HAUNTED

The naked hills still sweep toward the Sound,
Orion swings across the frozen sky:
Yet not in stars nor hills is comfort found,
Since one man's whim could doom a world to die;
Could bring like beauty to so base an end:
Since one could wreck, who could not comprehend,

BABINGTON SMITH.

Now Let's See A Practical Demonstration

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Big Businessmen

This practice of painting the big businessmen as conscienceless, greedy creatures who constantly wait for an opportunity to gobble up the widow's mite or to divert some "little fellow" of his 2-acre farm, in my opinion, is not only a dangerous practice, but the painting is largely a distortion of the fact.

The fact is this: The big businessmen, regardless of whether they intended to or not, have done more for the material improvement of the "little fellow" than any other group in America. Who was it that brought into existence the great plants and factories throughout the country that not only have enriched the communities wherein they are located but the Nation as a whole? Who was it that was responsible for the successful development of the Nation's mineral, metal and other natural resources, thereby giving employment to millions of people who never had previous employment, other than the many times not too lucrative employment afforded by their local industries? And who was it that struggled against great odds to bring to reality the railroads, the steamship lines, the bus lines and the airplane lines, all of which have and still are giving the "little fellow" previously nonexistent opportunity for material improvement? I shall leave the answer to these questions to the undeniable facts that clearly present themselves.

Ever since this dangerous and fact distorting practice assumed such large proportions, I have been at loss to understand why these chambers of commerce, boards of trade and similar organizations, as well as the laborers of the Nation, both of whom know from actual experience the material improvement brought to their communities and to them by the big business men, have not arisen and vehemently testified to this improvement.

I do not mean to intimate by the above statements that the big businessmen's hands are lily white. No, I know better than that. I know there have been many instances of too little pay, too long working hours and all that. But I do mean to intimate that the big businessmen's deeds for the material improvement of the "little fellow" have far overshadowed their deeds to strip him of his few material holdings.

As to the dangerousness of this practice—well, this anti-big-businessmen preachment is of the same stuff as the preachment that caused the Germans to persecute the Jews, the Russians to murder thousands of their fellow beings during the Red revolution, and also the present war efforts of Germany, Japan and Italy. And I unhesitatingly predict that if it is not soon stopped in America there is more than an even chance that it will bring serious trouble here. The American people, as splendid and as advanced as they are, still possess enough of the spark of prejudice for that spark to be finally fanned into a burning flame; as has been frequently evidenced by the violence resulting from strikes and other differences.

J. J. SPERRY.
Woodstock, Va., March 21.

Delete A Letter

In Genesis, Chapter xvii, we read that God blessed Abram and added one letter to his Hebrew name, making it Abraham.

May I suggest that for the actions of Tokio, in attacking while bringing offers of peace, one letter be removed from its name, making it "Toko," a term meaning punishment. The new name "Toko," will insure that Japan's treachery will not soon be forgotten.

BORIS J. FRIEDKISS.
Brooklyn, N. Y., March 19.

Counterpropaganda

A great many of us are disgusted and tired of listening to grumblings, dire predictions, malicious rumors and general false information—most of it obviously inspired by enemy propagandists.

Fortunately, quite a few of us can see through this kind of loose talk, but how many of us, in the case of a rumor, for instance, take the trouble to ask the individual for his source of information, or take exception to certain statements and speak our own minds, instead of blindly agreeing or saying nothing.

By presenting the true facts, it is possible a great many of our "misguided friends" might be made to see and understand the correct situation. However, the principal advantage would be that it would have a most discouraging effect on the malicious gossiper, as he would know that you, for one, would not become a partner to his wily scheme of spreading doubt and disunity within the country.

One of the greatest contributions we can make today is to help stamp out the defeatist talk that is being circulated and assist in lifting the general morale within the country.

Let's not be afraid to show our faith by expounding our confidence. Let's not be afraid to spread good news when we hear it. Has it become "old-fashioned" to be patriotic? Let's have a little more courage on the home front. Let's take the offensive and spread a little constructive counter propaganda of our own.

E. C.
Bethesda, Md., March 20.

Working Hours

A recent letter in The Post quoted Mme. Curie on warworkers in China, and seemed to favor the same thing here. Did he ever work 11 hours a day, 7 days a week?

Our country has the machines and the men able to operate them for victory, and does not need to work its women and children like slaves.

Labor on 40 hours and overtime pay has reached the highest peak of efficiency in our country, yet it cannot afford to spend its hard-earned wages in the night spots of the land. Laborers do not get up to 275 per cent profit on contracts, nor do they fill the hotels of our Capital with parasites, crawling over each other in their mad scramble for the munitions profits. Labor toils and sweats, and its sons and brothers train to do the fighting and dying. Did not Hitler destroy unions?

MAURICE MAGNUS.
Washington, March 21.

Advice

It seems to me that your editorial "Amateur Strategists" entirely misses the point of the President's quotation from the historian Livy.

Amateur strategists were criticized not because they were amateurs, but because they did not possess sufficient information, and because they were not enduring the hardships of the Macedonian campaign.

Let any who are as fully informed as the President, and who spend as many hours out of the twenty-four working for victory as he does, offer him advice and I am sure he will be glad to listen to it.

MARY DUKE.
Charlottesville, Va., March 20.

Skylight Hazard

I should like to call your attention to a matter which, I believe, merits serious and immediate consideration.

As director of a club for service men, I find myself more keenly alert to every aspect of national defense than I was as a private citizen. The recent blackout here in Washington was a splendid demonstration, and I am very proud of the efficiency of our air raid wardens. However, there is one condition which exists, because of building practices here in the District, of which they are doubtless unaware, but which seriously threatens the protective measures we are taking.

This condition is the existence of skylights in a very large proportion of the city structures, some of which are indirect so that the occupants are not even aware of them, but which, although not visible from the street level, must be glaringly apparent from above. During the blackout I went on the roof of the apartment house where I live, and from there counted 91 skylights which went on and off during the blackout period. The air raid wardens in the street could not, of course, see them, and the residents of the buildings were probably unaware of their visibility, but a plane flying overhead would have seen a checkerboard of light all over the city, which would certainly aid an enemy bomber.

FRASER S. GARDNER.
Washington, March 22.

Clean Streets

I am making a plea for clean streets in our Capital City! It has been known as the City Beautiful and has a reputation for cleanliness. The streets now are strewn with all sorts of rubbish and trash. I have seen persons walking along and among the things dropped are kleenex, cigarette and chewing gum wrappings, orange and banana peelings and apple cores. What can people be thinking? Or perhaps they are not thinking.

The Capital of our beloved country should be a model in all respects, and it seems to me that each individual should feel a personal responsibility toward it, for it belongs to us all. If every one would determine to do his part, the problem would be solved. I am an old resident and a worker and I feel that it is one of our patriotic duties to keep our city clean. It is a boom city, to be sure, but it is also our Capital—your city and mine!

Here's to a campaign for clean streets—let us all do our bit!

MARY ELLEN DASHIELL.
Washington, March 21.

Necessary Criticism

The Post editor is deserving of much praise for his efforts to point out to the people the dangers of press strangulation.

Certainly there are Government secrets not exactly designed for enemy consumption. But in this war we have to get most of our news through the enemy. Criticism is the backbone of liberty and democracy. No President or any other same official ever cared two whoops for all the lies that could be told against him. Lies can pretty easily be blown up and the liar taken care of. But the truth is devastating in the case of every human being who ever took violent opposition to it. It shows up what's happening behind the curtain and who's the "high command" in the matter.

I say it's time we pour it on the "high command" until it realizes it is the servant of the people and not an American copy of the "new order."

MR. D. X.
Farmington, Mo., March 19.

The Post Impressionist

Consumer Turns Pro

The Government has set the women's pages of the Nation, the ladies' magazines, and the radio to teaching the American housewife how to buy things. They even try flattery by calling the country's chief cooks and bottle washers "household executives," of all things. Well, this household executive thinks they're all barking like mad, and up the wrong tree.

Several years ago, before we household executives were getting all this sudden and frantic tutoring, this consumer turned pro. She turned pro shortly after an office associate cleaned out her desk. Said associate fished out a stack of pamphlets from the back part of a long drawer, glanced at them briefly, and tossed them into the wastebasket. Whereupon this consumer, still blissfully amateur, fished them out of the wastebasket and began to read.

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"Better Buymanship," said the title page of each pamphlet.

"Ugh," thought the amateur consumer to herself, and hitched her chair closer to the wastebasket. But a subtitle on one of the booklets caught her eye. "How to buy stockings," it said.

Now as fate would have it, the amateur consumer was planning to use ten minutes of her lunch hour that very day to buy two pairs of stockings. So come lunch time she tucked the booklet under her arm, walked across the street to the B. & O. or P. & Q.—whatever—bought her lunch, propped the booklet against the sugar bowl (remember when there was one on every table?), and began to eat and read.

To one who had been accustomed to buying her hosiery by size, color, and sheerness, the information the amateur consumer read in the pamphlet was a revelation, though not divine.

"The best stockings," she read, "have two wales dropped at each of about six fashioning marks just below the welt, but it is possible to drop even more wales at each of the dots which indicate fashioning, and to have more than six fashioning marks."

She read it again. It still said the same thing. Then and there she decided to turn pro, even if it took a month's evenings of study. No more amateurish requests to "please show me some two-thread hose, size 9½, in a stale bock beer shade."

Also, no buying of stocking that day. This thing was going to require time.

That evening she devoted to reading the pamphlet, studying the charts and cross sections illustrating the text. Finally by midnight, head buzzing with a newly acquired terminology, she felt somewhat prepared to buy two pairs of 89 cent hose.

Noon of next day found her entering a hosiery shop.

"Hosiery should be elastic," she quoted to herself while waiting for attention. "A stretched top should measure 11½ to 14 inches; a stretched instep, 8½ inches."

"Can I help you?" asked a salesgirl.

"Have you a tape measure? Or no—I mean I want some hose, size 9½," declared the consumer in her most professional manner.

"Elasticity very important," she thought, while the salesgirl hunted among the boxes. "Two thread is really too sheer. Three thread—about right. Remember to ask her about amount of twist on thread. Examine for rings and flaws. See whether—"

The salesgirl came up flushed. "Here is the newest shade," said she. 'Light gravy."

"Really?" piped the professional consumer. "Looks more like applesauce to me. Anyway, what I'd rather know is, what thread is it?"

"Thread? Oh, it's very sheer. See?" she drew the stocking over her hand, red claws and all.

"Yes, but is it two or three thread or what?" persisted the professional consumer.

The salesgirl frowned at the label on the box and presently came up with a relieved smile. "Three thread, 42 gauge," said she brightly. "Will you take two pairs?"

"Oh, I'm not taking any yet. Does it say anything about thread twist?"

"Twist? Oh, these won't twist, not if you wear a good garter belt!"

The professional consumer, a bit weary by now, decided to drop the part about twist. "Could you stretch the top of the stocking for me," she asked, "so that I can see how elastic it is?"

The salesgirl was weary too. "These don't have elastic in the tops. You're supposed to keep them up with garters."

"Oh," groaned the professional consumer weakly. "I'll take two pairs."

Having slipped comfortably back to amateur status, the consumer no longer had any use for the pamphlet.

"Here, you may have this," and she handed the booklet to the salesgirl. "A little curiosity I found—may amaze you."

Package under arm, she wended her weary way back to the office. When she got there, she opened a desk drawer, fished out the rest of the pamphlets, and dropped them into the nearest wastebasket.

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"Honestly, Marge," exclaimed the salesgirl to Marge. "I had the worst customer just now! Did you hear all the questions she asked me? Honest, I'd rather wait on a man any time. They don't even ask the price. And look what she gave me. A book! 'Better Buymanship—How to Buy Stockings!' She must be nuts."

And nuts she was, if she thought a consumer turned pro or even semi-pro would be welcome in stores, shoppes, and emporiums. However, this problem of buying and selling will neatly solve itself when the shelves grow empty and there won't be anything to buy or to sell. Then household executives and salespeople can be friends again.

MARIE HALUN BLOCH.

NYA Conversion

By Ernest Lindley

Work-Training

THE NATIONAL Youth Administration is under attack in Congress and the press as a peace-time agency which no longer is useful and therefore should be abolished. In the middle of this attack the Baltimore Sun disclosed that the NYA possesses a large number of machine tools, some of which are listed as "critical" or "very critical" for war production. The Sun concluded, editorially, that the NYA is worse than useless: it is retarding war production.

LINDLEY

However, the evidence unearthed by the Baltimore Sun goes a long way toward refuting the argument that NYA is a peace-time agency. The existence of a large number of NYA workshops equipped with machine tools is in itself proof that the NYA set out to convert itself from a peace-time agency into one which would abet the war effort. And that, in fact, is what the administrator, Aubrey Williams, set out to do.

Since its establishment in 1935, the NYA program roughly has been divided into two parts. Under the first part college and high school students have been provided with part-time jobs to enable them to continue their schooling. Under the second, boys and girls who have dropped out of school have been given elementary work-training on a part-time basis. Both parts of the program undoubtedly did a great deal of good in peace-time—and at a low cost per youth assisted.

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A year and a half ago NYA authorities saw that the great need was going to be for young people equipped to take jobs in war industries. So they began to expand as rapidly as possible their machine shops. Williams brought in experienced production engineers to organize the program. They rounded up old machine tools wherever they could find them and placed orders for a certain amount of new equipment. Most of this was done before priorities were put on machine tools.

In these shops NYA has been giving young men and women preliminary or "break-in" training for war industry jobs. The usual training period is three months—much too short to turn out a skilled workman but long enough to reveal the aptitudes of unskilled youth and to bring them up to the point where industries can employ them with reasonable confidence that they are getting workers capable of more advanced training on the job.

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NOW, according to NYA headquarters in Washington, more than half of all the young people on their work program are being trained for war industry jobs, and another quarter are engaged in other war work, such as nurse-aid training, clerical work for war agencies, and special jobs around new cantonments, etc. By April 1 they expect to be on a 100 per cent war basis.

If NYA had clung to its peace-time program, it would be open to the kind of attack which has been leveled against it in Congress. But it has been doing what its critics have assailed other Government agencies for failing to do: converting to war work. It reports 1600 machine shops in operation, giving work-training to 65,000 young men and 10,000 young women. And it acknowledges that it has some 7000 machine tools, of which it states that about one in seven is new.

Two practical questions are involved. The first is whether NYA has tools which would be more useful in war production. This can be determined only by the proper officials of the War Production Board, which have a full list of NYA tools. NYA officials say most of their tools are too light or old for war production. Some, they admit, are not. But, while industry needs tools, it also needs trained workers. A welder, for example, cannot be trained without welding equipment—and one of the heaviest demands on NYA has been for welders for ship-building.

The second practical question is whether the training NYA is giving could be given more efficiently elsewhere—in vocational schools or in industry itself. The answer probably varies with the locality and type of job. Many of the NYA shops are in centers where both industrial and school facilities are limited. They take "poverty-bound" youth and get them ready to go to the war production centers. Moreover, they do a hurry-up emergency job, whereas the vocational schools have tended to cling to traditional methods.

NYA has always been addicted to work-training. That is, the youth in training produce goods for use. NYA reports that its machine shops in eastern New England have produced 312,000 units, or parts, for the Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard within the last 12 months, and that its large shop at Astoria, Long Island, has turned out 32,000 parts for the Brooklyn Navy Yard in three months.

Unquestionably, NYA is more efficient in some places than others. Wide discrepancies are to be expected among widely dispersed small units.

But that NYA set out to convert itself to war purposes is clearly indicated. Indeed, its foresight and energy in rounding up machine tools and organizing shops suggest that some of its officials might profitably have been borrowed for the war production effort.

Harsh Words Over Casey

By Eric Estorick

Australia's Position In The War Effort

ONCE AGAIN British-Australian relations have flared into open conflict. The difference on this occasion revolved around Churchill's appointment of Richard G. Casey, present Australian Minister to the United States, as minister of state in the British war cabinet. On the face of it, this choice is a signal honor, for it is the first time in Commonwealth history that a Dominion diplomat has been appointed a member of a United Kingdom policy-making body. Dominion representatives served in Lloyd George's imperial war cabinet during the first World War but it is not quite the same in this instance. In his new post, Casey is scheduled to replace Oliver Lyttleton as war cabinet representative in the Middle East. His duties will be to supervise Allied supplies pouring into Egypt, Libya, Iran and Syria, where a German spring offensive is imminent. Like Lyttleton, his predecessor, Casey has handled supply problems before, having been a member of the Australian Cabinet in charge of war supply and production in the first months of the war.

When Casey was sent to Washington in February, 1940, as Australia's first Minister to the United States, Robert G. Menzies, a Conservative, was Prime Minister of Australia. The present Australian government is dominated by the Labor Party. While Casey has been one of the most successful British Empire diplomats ever to serve in this country, it has become increasingly obvious that certain fundamental differences exist between himself and the present government, differences which prompted him to suggest to Churchill during his recent visit in this country that he would welcome a change.

In order that the present altercation between Churchill in London and Curtin in Canberra be seen in a clear perspective, it is necessary to expand upon these differences.

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THE ANNOUNCEMENT of Casey's appointment evoked no homogeneity of response. Views expressed during the past week were to the effect that this new development would (a) symbolize a closer coordination of the United Nations in the Middle East, (b) make possible a keener evaluation of the strategic situation in the Middle East through the eyes of an official who knows the Pacific picture as well, (c) be an effort to retie the bonds between Australia and the motherland at a moment when the Dominion seems to be pulling away toward the United States, (d) be the first step in responding to Australia's demands that, as a Dominion, she be admitted into an Empire war cabinet that should be created in London.

All of these views veer toward a happy diplomatic solution of a pressing problem relative to the Near and Far East alike, for German military movements in the Near East and similiar Japanese movements against either Australia or India will determine the degree of success which these two Axis nations will enjoy in attempting to lock hands somewhere in Asia. Instead of any signs, emerging from the capitals of Britain or Australia that an easy, amicable settlement might be the case, the newspapers have been flooded with statements, denials, apparent contradictions and the promise of a White Paper on what actually did transpire between Prime Ministers Churchill and Curtin. The British Prime Minister declares that he requested the Australian government that it release Casey at this juncture from his duties in the United States. Curtin has replied that he assured Casey that the Commonwealth government would not stand in the way of his new appointment by pressing him to remain in the service of Australia. But Curtin also made it clear that he had informed Casey that he was "familiar with many urgent and weighty matters in Australian relationships with the United States" and that under the present circumstances it would be difficult "to find persons competent or available for the appointment" as Minister to Washington. Churchill stated later that Menzies, since he was popular in the United States, would make a good substitute for Casey. For himself, Curtin insisted that he had had no previous knowledge of Casey's desire for a change, that the decision was one that Casey would have to make for himself, and that he hoped Casey would remain in Washington long enough to acquaint Herbert V. Evatt, Australian attorney general and minister for external affairs, who arrived in the United States on the same day that Churchill announced Casey's appointment, with the local intricacies of the American-Australian situation.

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WHILE the details of the cable between Churchill and Curtin undoubtedly will be revealed in the forthcoming Australian White Paper, and by Churchill in the British House of Commons, a clew to the whole situation may be gleaned from the remarks made by the Australian minister of external affairs on his first days in this country. Speaking for both Australia and New Zealand, Evatt declared that the "down-under" countries were dissatisfied with the present political coordination of the Allied war effort as it affects strategy in the southwestern Pacific. He called for a southwestern Pacific war council representing the United States, the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand and the Netherlands Indies that should sit in Washington—not in London—and that both Australia and New Zealand should be accepted as allies on an equal footing with the United States and Britain in the staff discussions on military strategy and on the Munitions Allocations Board, the Materials Coordinating Committee and the Shipping Board.

Evatt's demands reveal immediately how impossible is Churchill's suggestion that Menzies replace Casey in the United States. Evatt is a spokesman for a type of Commonwealth relationship to which Menzies is opposed. Evatt—and his chief, Curtin—favor more intimate ties with the United States, Menzies—and by similar affiliation, Casey—is opposed to the lessening of ties with the mother country. Evidence that Menzies would not be acceptable to Curtin as Australian representative in Washington is found in a severe difference of opinion which was publicly aired in Australia a short time ago.

On December 18, the first overt signs of profound dissatisfaction with the conduct of the Malayan war appeared in the Australian press. On that day the Sydney Morning Herald wrote of a "growing feeling that defense needs in the Pacific had insufficient weight from the British war cabinet," and that preparations for defending Malaya and Singapore, particularly regarding air strength, had once again been "too little and too late." The Melbourne Age demanded the dispatch of a minister to Singapore with authority to direct policy from the Australian standpoint and asked whether the Pacific was regarded "almost exclusively from the United Kingdom angle." Ten days later, in the Melbourne Herald, the Prime Minister published an article in which he declared that "we know the problem that the United Kingdom faces, but we know that Australia can go and Britain still hold on. We are determined that Australia shall not go, and we will exert all energies towards shaping a plan, with the United States as the keystone, giving Australia some confidence in being able to hold out until the tide of battle swings against the enemy. Australian policy will therefore be shaped towards obtaining Russian aid and working out with the United States as the major factor a plan of Pacific strategy with the British, Chinese and Dutch forces." Curtin added that while the Soviet Union must determine her own policy, Australia might "reasonably expect" Russian aid against Japan.

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CURTIN'S ARTICLE aroused much discussion in Australia. An important member of the opposition declared that it would be "suicidal and false to regard Britain's aid as less important than aid from America," that "without Britain we should be undone" and "but for Britain's stand, Russia and the United States would not now be in the war." On December 29, Conservative former Prime Minister Menzies declared "Mr. Curtin makes a great blunder if he thinks that ties between Australia and Britain are merely traditional. They are real and indissoluble, and Australian sentiment will not tolerate any other view . . . If the people of Britain were our only colleagues in the war, we would fight with them to the finish." In reply, Curtin emphasized Australia's loyalty to the empire, and said it would be wrong to regard her as a "mere segment of the empire detachable at will." She was "a vital organic part of the whole empire structure" and is a vital center in the Southern Hemisphere." She was no mere colony, however; her voice must be heard and it denoted "no reckless spirit of isolationism" to suggest that she must freely avail herself of the help of powerful friendly allies outside the empire.

The effect of Curtin's independent attitude against Churchill's earlier intransigence has been only a partial democratization of war council relations in the Far East, and accounts for Evatt's present trip to the United States. The political situation in Australia, with special reference to the Labor Party, also supplies background to explain Curtin's differences with Churchill, Menzies, and now, Casey.

According to Dr. G. L. Wood, professor at the University of Melbourne, "most of the electors of Australia are aware that we have embarked on a new form of socialization . . . the Labor Party has at least one fixed objective, and that is the control and regulation of money power." Menzies and his followers oppose these tendencies. The result may be that Minister Evatt may have to remain in the United States longer than he expected, interrupting his visit to Ottawa and London, where it was rumored that he is to replace Sir Earl Page, Australian high commissioner and Australian representative in the empire war cabinet.

Like former Prime Minister Menzies, Evatt has been a very successful lawyer in Australia. Unlike Menzies, Evatt is not a Conservative. Dr. Evatt has the distinction of being the only Australian judge who left the bench to enter politics. He has had a more brilliant academic career than any other member of the federal Parliament, with the possible exception of Mr. Menzies, and he is one of the outstanding Australian lawyers of his generation.

Dr. Herbert Vere Evatt was born in 1894 in New South Wales, graduated from the University of Sydney with triple first-class honors in arts and won the university medal at the examinations for the degrees of both bachelor and doctor of laws. Subsequently he lectured at the university in law subjects, built up a successful and lucrative practice at the bar, where he gained a high reputation as a constitutional lawyer, and was a Labor member of the New South Wales Legislative Assembly from 1925 to 1930. In 1929 he was appointed king's counsel, and in 1930 he was appointed a justice of the High Court of Australia, the supreme judicial tribunal of the Commonwealth. At this time he was only in his thirty-sixth year.

In 1940, Mr. Justice Evatt, as he then was, aroused widespread public interest when he resigned from the bench to contest a seat in the federal Parliament as a Labor Party candidate. This meant the loss of a salary of 3000 pounds a year and a substantial pension for which he would have become eligible if he had remained on the bench a few months longer. Dr. Evatt was returned to Parliament as the member for Barton, New South Wales. Last year he was appointed chairman of the Commonwealth advisory committee on post-war reconstruction and an opposition member of the Advisory War Council. The Labor Party has always insisted on its members having had adequate political apprenticeship before being promoted to the ministerial rank, and Dr. Evatt is the only newly elected Labor representative to be appointed to the cabinet. Besides being a sportsman he is also an author of distinction and his publications include "Liberalism in Australia," "Australian Labor Leader," and "The Rum Rebellion."

Curtin has sent an extremely capable emissary to the United States to present the case for the plucky "down-unders."

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
WESTBROOK PEGLER—On vacation.

Domestic Battle

By Mark Sullivan

New Deal Campaign

THE ATMOSPHERE of Washington this week is not that of foreign war. It is not of peace, either. It is of domestic battle, the battle of the New Deal to keep and increase its power, of New Dealers to hold onto their offices. To call all this a battle is too small. It is a campaign, including at least six separate and distinct battles raging simultaneously. For several reasons, all the battles come to a climax this week. They include:

Struggle of President Roosevelt to prevent Congress from passing labor legislation, and thus keep labor policy, and management of labor relations, within his own hands. This is approaching climax because of several measures in Congress strongly pressed within that body and by much of the public, and because Congress would like to take a recess beginning next week. If the labor measures can be held up until recess, there is a better chance of stopping them permanently.

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STRUGGLE of C. I. O. to the same effect. When the labor measures got headway in Congress, C. I. O. called an emergency meeting in Washington this week, consisting of some 400 of its officials throughout the country, to fight the legislation. The meeting, in addition to other actions, passed a resolution insisting upon "union security," meaning the closed or union shop, or else "union maintenance"—that is, a stipulation that whoever is a member of a union must remain a member or be discharged by the employer.

A side battle between C. I. O. head Philip Murray, and former head John L. Lewis, having to do with internal politics of C. I. O.

Battle of New Deal agencies, especially the National Youth Administration, to hold onto its life, against an economy drive in Congress which would wipe it out or transfer its work to a regular Government agency. NYA was started in 1935 for a specific purpose, clearly stated in the legislation at the time. The purpose was to aid students to remain in school and college when their fathers were out of work, or their families otherwise strained. To such students NYA made small monthly grants, from $5 to $30—the total ran up to some hundreds of millions of dollars. With widespread ending of unemployment the need for NYA ceased to exist, thereupon the permanent staff officials, adopting the technique of wide-awake business, moved over into defense work. They announced they would train youths for work in defense factories, bought some millions of dollars worth of tools for training and set up some scores of branches throughout the country. This led to commotion, for the educational tools were much needed in actual defense factories, and the vocational training was already being done by State public schools and the apprentice system in factories. This battle is acute this week because Congress is passing upon the appropriation bill which includes NYA.

Battle to preserve the Civilian Conservation Corps. This struggle is somewhat the same in circumstances as that for NYA, except that the heads of CCC, who include some Army officers, have seemed less intent upon keeping the organization going on a large scale.

Battle over "management-labor" committees, which WPB head Donald Nelson has asked all factories to set up. As soon as Mr. Nelson made his announcement, it was recalled that for some year and a half, C. I. O. has been saying that industry should be directed by joint committees of management and labor, with Government sitting in as arbiter. To the outcry, Mr. Nelson responded this week that all he had in mind by his proposed committee was merely for stimulating production, not for actual management. Many continued to feel that the committees would be a first step toward the C. I. O. program—C. I. O. thus regarded them.

In this aggregate of controversies that compose the battle of Washington, the New Dealers have developed some new strategies. One is to intimidate public protests. When it came out that circulars calling for change of the 40-hour law were being distributed in some parts of the country, the New Dealers demanded a Congressional investigation into the source of the funds. It would be interesting to compare the amount of money thus expended by private citizens with the 10 or 20 million dollars of taxpayers' money spent every year by New Deal publicity agencies.

Another New Deal technique is a variation of an old one. The familiar technique is to call your opponent a so-and-so. The New Dealers call their opponents Nazis. Wage and Hour Administrator Walling, in a speech last Saturday, was quoted as saying: "The Nazi propaganda machine is behind this whole movement to do away with wage-and-hour standards. . . ." Variations of this innuendo have come from some of the highest officials in the Administration.

This use of the real war as a source of epithets is about the only way the real war figures in the local battles engaging civilian departments of the Government. Meanwhile the Army and Navy go patiently and admirably ahead doing what they can to win the battles of Australia, the Philippines and elsewhere.

Falling Barometer

By Barnet Nover

Signs Of Approaching Storm

FROM PORT MORESBY in New Guinea to the Irrawaddy Delta in Burma and far off in beleaguered, isolated Bataan, the tide of battle appears to be steadily rising.

NOVER

The same phenomenon is to be noted on the now-thawing Russian front, in the Mediterranean, in the air over Britain and Occupied Europe. One need not be the seventh son of a seventh son to predict that what happens between now and the end of summer will be the most fateful events of the war.

By the admission of the Japanese themselves enemy losses in the fighting along the approaches to Australia have been heavy. The Tokyo radio has acknowledged that 7000 casualties were suffered by the Japanese in landing an invasion force at Rabaul, New Britain, in January. More recently, United Nations air power has dealt severe blows to the enemy fleet and merchant shipping in the waters off northeastern New Guinea.

These developments may explain why the Japanese drive south from the East Indies has thus far been at a far slower pace than that which has characterized their actions hitherto and why there is, for the time being, at least, increased optimism regarding Australia's chances of surviving the coming storm. Yet this optimism must be severely qualified. On balance, the advantages remain with the enemy.

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IN BURMA, the Japanese continue to make progress. They appear to have advanced to a point only a few miles from Toungee. What is even more ominous is the great increase in enemy air strength in the Burma sector. Unless that strength can be matched the possibility of halting the Japanese anywhere in central or north Burma will not be great.

At the same time, the War Department has revealed a heavy bombing attack on Corregidor and American positions in Bataan by 34 heavy Japanese bombers. This was the first large-scale aerial attack on Corregidor since early in January.

A concerted attempt to eliminate the American and Filipino pockets of resistance in the Philippines may now be made by the enemy, and regardless of cost. The magnificent fight made by Gen. MacArthur's troops, now under the fine leadership of Gen. Wainwright, should not blind us to the fact that the long range odds against them remain overwhelming.

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IN EUROPE and North Africa all signs point to an imminent German offensive, although the direction or directions in which the Nazis will move is not entirely clear.

In the months since the abandonment by Hitler of the attempt to take Moscow the German forces have given up a considerable amount of territory previously captured from the Russians. But since the fall of Mozhaisk many weeks ago no major victory has been scored by the Red army. It is true that the Russians claim to have trapped a large German force in Staraya Russa and for some time have been battering at the gates of Kharkov. But every key position on the far-flung Eastern Front which the Nazis held in January they hold today.

It would seem, therefore, that if the German army can continue this successful defensive for some weeks longer for bases they still hold they will be in a position to resume the offensive interrupted last December. Yet if Russian claims of the heavy losses which have been inflicted on the Nazis are even half true, Hitler will have to throw in a large part of his reserves in any new effort he may make to crush the Red army.

The Russians have given his troops no rest during these last months and there would seem to be little doubt that he has had to employ in the defense of his positions on the Eastern Front troops that were intended for the spring offensive. Yet the winter months have also enabled him to raise new levies from satellite countries as well as to build up considerable reserves of planes and tanks and guns. His factories have been working full time.

Whether a German drive on Russia will be accompanied by an attack on Turkey, an assault on British positions in the Near East and an offensive by Marshal Rommel in Libya, or all three, is not certain.

Each of these moves is a possibility. Franz von Papen's latest comings and goings coupled with the mysterious visit of King Boris of Bulgaria to Berlin would seem to indicate that the Nazis are preparing a witches' broth for Turkey as, a year ago, they did for Yugoslavia and Greece. The air and naval raids carried out by the British on the Island of Rhodes, a useful springboard for an attack on Cyprus and Syria, followed reports which reached British Middle Eastern headquarters of large Axis concentrations of men and ships at that Italian base in the Aegean. The Germans have also been doing everything possible to reinforce Axis strength in Libya.

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IN THE meantime, Hitler is not forgetting Britain. That is the base from which any assault on Hitler from the west must be launched. Should the Allies feel themselves strong enough this spring to launch such an offensive and thus compel Hitler to wage a war on two fronts, there is every reason to believe that the opportunity will be seized. Hitler knows that. No wonder, then, that German naval and air reinforcements are being sent to Norway and, after ten months, Nazi air attacks on Great Britain are being resumed.

While preparing an offensive in the east Hitler must make sure that the door to an Allied offensive in the west must be locked shut. But the very fact that he is under the necessity of making elaborate defensive preparations against England while preparing to wage a life-and-death struggle against Russia suggests that his position is by no means as good as it once was.

He continues to command a tremendous force which it would be stupid to underestimate. That force is still capable of doing tremendous damage. But should he fail during the next months to win a final decision his jig would be up. In any event, the next months in Europe as in Asia are fraught with destiny.

The Gallup Poll

Three Million Tons of Scrap Metal Available In U. S. Homes and Farmyards, Survey Finds

By George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., March 24.—Approximately two-thirds of American families have not yet been reached or called upon by agencies collecting scrap materials for national defense, a survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion, conducted by the American homes and farmyards, and if all the old machinery and other metal junk, could be collected, it would amount to approximately 175 lbs. per family, or a total of about three million tons of metal for the whole country.

The Institute study sought to determine first how many families have been called upon to date for scrap materials of any kind. The survey question was:

"Has anyone called at your home to pick up scrap materials for national defense?"

Yes	33%
No	62
Don't know	5

All respondents were then asked:

"If you made a thorough search, about how many pounds of scrap metal including old farm machinery do you think you could find that you could give to national defense?"

The replies given were, of course, rough estimates only. They showed:

For the country as a whole, this figure per family would work out to a total of slightly over three million tons.

When the results are analyzed by geographical sections, they show the following distribution of scrap metal:

	Avg. Lbs. Per Family
New Eng. & Mid. Cit.	100
E. Cent. and W. Cent.	200
South	300
Far West	100

Finest Quality
Army Officers' Blouses
$45 - $65
Naval Officers' Uniforms
$45 - $65
Caps, Shoes, Slacks, Shirts, Ties, Insignias, Khaki and White Summer Uniforms
Lewis & Thos. Saltz
1409 G Street, N. W.
District 3822
Not Connected with Saltz Bros., Inc.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Would you mind calling Station No. 8?—Their tires are better than ours!"

The Latest in Women's Handbags

The Combination Umbrella-Handbag

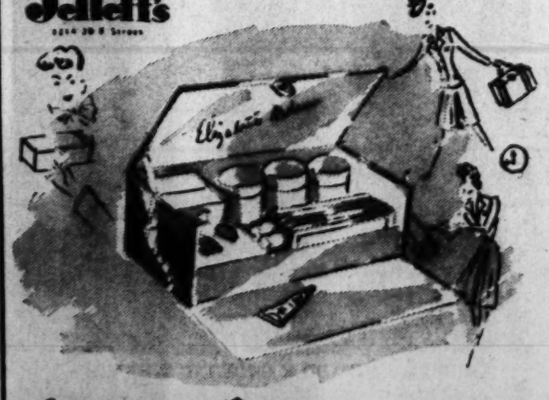
For fair or stormy weather. In case of rain simply detach "handle" of handbag and there's your umbrella. Comes in fine grain leather 22.50

Cassilier & Buckley First Gentlewomen

1141 CONN. AVE.
2 Doors Above the Mayflower

Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With Us

THE FAMOUS Jelleff's 1214 20 F Streets



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—grand for Travel
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$3.95

Pretty Royal Blue, Blue Grass Blue, Alligator embossed kit containing Face and Cleansing creams; Skin and Eye Lotions, Cameo and Illusion Face Powders, Blue Grass Perfume, Toothpaste. (Plus 10% Federal tax.)

Exclusive Elizabeth Arden section, Street Floor

MEN'S SUITS
.... In Tune With Spring
$42.50

Definitely superior type of casual suits . . . *on two accounts.* First, Stroock, one of the finest American mills, created this Fabric which has the feel of imported cashmere. Second, one of America's best clothing makers *hand-tailored* these suits for us. Trousers, for example, have reinforced crotch and silk-lined knees. Herringbones, Diagonals and Heather Mixtures . . . in splendid Spring shades.

A very extraordinary value at $42.50
Separate Jackets Are $29.50

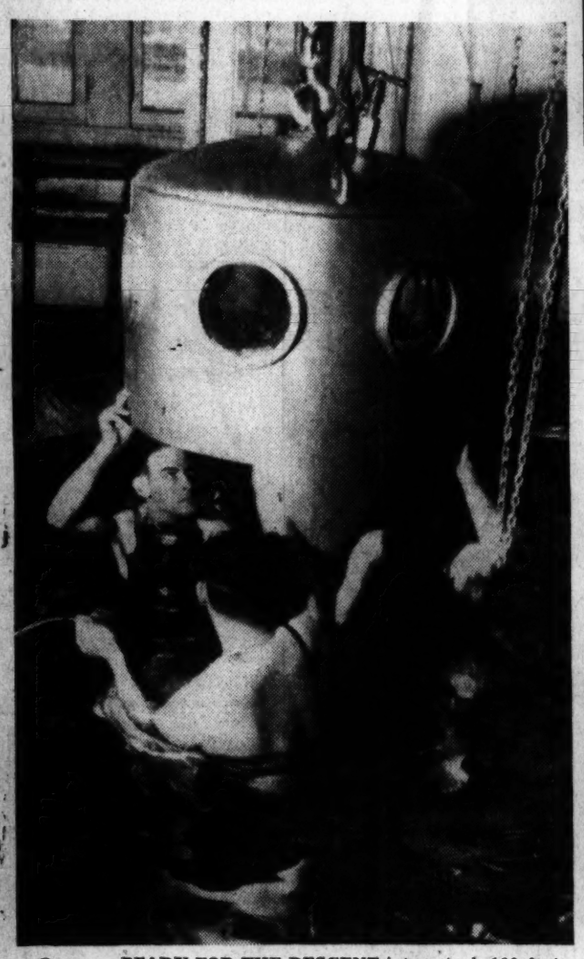
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET N.W.
DISTRICT 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

100-ft. Tank Is Classroom For U. S. Undersea Fighters

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

1. **LEARNING TO ESCAPE FROM SUBS**—A vital part of the training given by the Navy to submarine crews is the technique of escaping from a sub. These students, assisted by an instructor, try on the Momsen lungs which supply oxygen and may some day save their lives. After lungs are adjusted, they are . . .

3. . . . **HOW TO ESCAPE.** As the bell drops down in the tank, instructor (right) shows a potential undersea-fighter how to emerge and float to the surface. The hand-line, attached to a buoy on the surface, is used to prevent too-rapid ascent, which could be painful. Gripping this line . . .



2. . . . **READY FOR THE DESCENT** into a tank 100 feet deep. A heavy diving bell is lowered over the student as the instructor explains that they will be lowered within it to various practice levels. Their exit from the bell will simulate escape from a submerged submarine. Their problem is . . .

4. . . . **THE STUDENT COMES TO THE TOP.** One lesson completed at the New London (Conn.) Submarine School, this man—who came up from a depth of 50 feet—releases the Momsen lung through which he breathed. The bell used in training corresponds to a submarine hatch through which crews can enter the water

The Plant That Jack Built

War Plant Plays Different Tune, Cuts Profits to 6 Per Cent

Cleveland, March 24 (AP). Jack & Heintz, Inc., war plant under fire for alleged excessive profits, announced tonight voluntary limitation of profits to 6 per cent in the future and drastic salary reductions for the company's three top executives.

President William S. Jack disclosed these changes in policy upon his return from Washington where an investigation of huge bonuses paid by his concern brought a Congressional demand for "criminal prosecution" of war profiteering.

The demand, made by Representative Andresen (Republican), of Minnesota, followed disclosures before the House Naval Affairs Committee that the suburban Bedford concern distributed $650,000 to workers last Christmas; that Jack received $145,845 last year; that his secretary, Miss Adelaide Bowman, was paid $39,356 last year and $18,295 the first 10 weeks this year, and that workers were given banquets, jewelry and insurance policies.

The 53-year-old company president, a former machinist, said henceforth the aircraft parts concern would limits its profit to 6 per cent, turning back any excess over this amount to the Army and Navy at the end of each year.

His salary, that of his son, William Russell Jack, and Ralph M. Heintz, vice president, will be cut to $15,000 each per year, he added.

Furthermore, these officers will accept no bonuses, although bonuses will be paid to other employes.

"Our associates (employes) will continue to get 15 per cent of the company's earnings, to be divided equally among them at Christmas," Jack declared.

The company also will continue serving free lunches, free coffee during working hours, providing music for the men while they work and other benefits which Jack said made production efficiency at his plant higher than at any other in the country.

The president reported the company had accumulated $750,000 as of last October 1, start of the company's fiscal year, and that this sum would be turned over to the Army and Navy unless these forces request Jack and Heintz to use it for servicing its products.

Concerning investigators' claims of exorbitant profits, Jack asserted the company never had received a Government contract on a cost-plus basis, adding:

"Every contract was at a fixed, negotiated price."

He defended bonus payments for workers as a means of "insuring morale of men working 12 hours a day." For the same reason, he said, the company provided other benefits.

During the Washington hearing Edmund Toland, counsel for the House Committee, asserted bonuses were paid from 38 million dollars worth of war contracts held by the company, and contended this was done to avoid excess profits taxes.

1. **FREE LUNCH**—Workers, or "associates" as they are called at the Jack & Heintz, Inc., war plant in Cleveland, have lunch "on the house." President William Jack (third from right) gets his plate with them

2. **MUSIC WHILE THEY EAT**—Jack & Heintz workers, who shared a $650,000 war contract bonus last year, listen to an orchestra of "associates" play during lunch hour. Phonograph records provide music during working hours

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

3. **THREE TOP EXECUTIVES**—Russell Jack (left), William Jack (center) and Ralph Heintz look over blueprints for some of the work awarded by the Government in $58,000,000 of contracts. After a Congressional demand for "criminal prosecution" of war profiteering, the plant last night announced a limitation of profits and salary reductions for Jack, Jack & Heintz

U. S. Turning Out Superior Airmen

(Editor's note: Wide World's aviation editor, Devon Francis, has just completed a five-week tour of Army and Navy air training fields.)

By Devon Francis

New York, March 24.—The dispatches from the front tell the story.

American fliers, fighting against odds, come off victors in scraps with the Japs.

The United States is turning out superior airmen for a war in which air power has been the fulcrum for consistent successes by the enemy in the Western Pacific. Sufficient air power employed at the critical moment would have gone a long way toward saving the Philippines, Malaya, Singapore and the Netherlands East Indies.

What we are doing toward building up a personnel for what is designed to be the world's greatest air force—in turn, designed to help bring victory to the United Nations—is the workaday story of an effort only now fairly launched.

The foundation stone for this air force is the nature of the training. It is an adage in Whitehall that British wars are won on the playing fields of Eton. This war can well be won for the United States on sun-washed flying fields dotting the landscape of California, the Southwest, Texas, Florida and the deep South.

We are doing a prodigious job, but a more prodigious job lies ahead of us.

Overwhelming numbers count, as the progressive retreat of the United Nations in the southwest Pacific only too eloquently has testified.

The United States is not going to talk indefinitely in terms of futures. Already we are doing an encouraging job on those training fields, the Army and Navy alike. Thousands of pilots, bombardiers, navigators, air gunners and radiomen are being graduated.

I believe the output will be felt before another three months have passed. But the task ahead is embodied in the estimate by members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, named by the War Department to study the matter, that the Army alone must have at least 375,000 airplane crew members in the next two years. That includes, of course, other flying personnel as well as pilots.

The remainder of the projected two-million-man air force consists of ground crews, tactical officers, meteorologists and the like.

As for pilots, if only 75,000 of the 185,000 planes which President Roosevelt has asked for by the end of 1943 go into the service of the Army and the Navy, we should have 150,000 pilots for their cockpits. Warplanes are tireless. Men become exhausted.

Most encouraging to the officers directing the flying training is the standard of excellence of the aviation cadets who are being fed out to the scores of primary schools from replacement centers in the South, the Gulf Coast and California.

The Army's educational and age requirements have been relaxed in the interest of mass training. The standards have not.

AMERICA'S STEADILY GROWING BIRDMEN—Most encouraging to officers directing the fighter-pilot training program is the standard of excellence of the aviation cadets being fed to the scores of primary schools from replacement centers in the South, the Gulf Coast and California

EGGS FOR THE AXIS—Aviation Cadets at Ellington Field, Tex., world's largest multi-colored flying school, carefully decorated these 300-pound presents for Axis leaders. Left to right—Cadets Lawrence Spears, Huntington, W. Va.; Wells A. Holber, Princeton, N. J., and Henry B. Coakley, Georgetown University graduate

EDDIE RICKENBACKER, ace of World War I, sights gun at Baker Field, La. Officers and students watch

Tell Children the Truth On War, Advises Expert

Dr. Andre Royon Says Adults Should Prepare for Questions

"Will my daddy be killed?"

What is the answer to this poignant question?

Mothers, fathers, grandparents and school teachers are daily coming face to face with small, anxious children who have these words on their lips.

Dr. Andree Royon, European child psychologist and native of Belgium, in the United States as delegate from the Save the Children International Union, at Geneva, Switzerland, to discuss with Americans the problems of children in wartime, advises all adults to answer their children's questions with the truth.

"Persons who have dealt with children—studied them scientifically—state quite definitely that on no account—whatever the age of the child—should the child be lied to," says Dr. Royon. "It is for all adults to give children the truthful kind of answer they are entitled to. This, indeed, constitutes a problem, especially at a time like this when we are asking ourselves so many questions to which we cannot find the answers that will give us inner peace."

DR. ANDRE ROYON

Conferring Here

Dr. Royon has been in Washington conferring with the Washington committee of the Save the Children Federation, of which Mrs. Irene Caldwell is chairman. The committee is holding a series of hospitality meetings to raise funds to aid child war victims.

Discussing the problems that beset children at different ages, Dr. Royon pointed out that the war question uppermost in the mind of the older child, particularly the adolescent is not "Will my daddy be killed?" but rather why should my daddy have to go away? Why, why, why?"

"This question," she says, is much harder to answer. But again the same rule applies. Never lie. Tell the truth. Adults must be prepared to discuss with adolescents every single one of their problems; be ready to accept their point of view.

Keep Them Occupied

"One of the best ways to help adolescent is to keep them occupied—both physically and mentally. There are so many tasks they can do and do well. Little jobs about the house that they will be proud of taking the responsibility for, if they feel they are really being useful. All sorts of activities are being planned just now in which adolescents can take their share and which will give them the feeling of belonging to the great group of people which is 'digging in" in preparation for the defense of freedom."

Present United Mind

"It is of vital importance that the attitude of the parents and teachers and all adults coming in contact with the children be in agreement. The child's mind must be kept free from confusion. Whatever our own problems, our own fears, our own anxieties, our own difficulties, our attitude to our children must be one of calm courage. The words we say to them can only have ill effect if our voice is trembling or shaky and our nerves on edge.

"When the child asks 'Will my daddy be killed?' the parent should be able to answer, "My darling why should he be killed? Daddy is going to be a soldier, which is a fine and noble thing. Daddy loves his country and wants to go and do his duty. Why worry about tomorrow? You have a daddy of whom you can be proud . . . and that's what counts. But, if ever you feel frightened about anything, do come and tell me about it and we shall talk it over."

Mary Haworth's Mail

Fiftyish, Philandering Society Man Has Shared His Life and Home for Two Years With Girl, 28, Who Loves Him, Yet Has No Peace of Mind

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am following your column with great interest and today I find the courage to ask you to help me in my confused situation. I am entirely alone in this city, to which I came a stranger; and two years ago I have made the acquaintance of a society man, once a mayor of one of the greatest cities in the U. S. A. He took me into his home and into his life and we have lived constantly together.

I do realize that he is obliged to have a great many friends, but during my two years of being with him, he constantly receives and answers letters from his former sweethearts. This makes misunderstanding grow between us, because I suffer from his doing so. We have here an excellent home. He buys me what my heart desires; does not go out; comes home every night and does not spend an evening apart from me. But I confess I am reading his letters, which he is so anxious to hide from me. Yesterday, I found a letter he had written to a lady. It says: "I have missed you, dear V. I always shall, when I can't see you. The thought of your lovely living room, with you, seems a far-off dream of heaven!" And the same evening he assured me how happy he is with me and how much he loves me.

I want to point out that he is twice my age and he never has mentioned the desire to marry me. I am 28 years of age. I ask you a question: Do you think it necessary for him to have such correspondence with ladies in order to assure himself that he is still attractive? (Which he doubtless is). Do you think he has me in his home just for his comfort, so that he has someone to cook for him, and play the piano in the evening? Should I not attach importance to his letters, and accept the fact that a man does funny things? I really would love him if my faithfulness would be appreciated. But I am sure when he goes on a business trip, he is enjoying "the dream of heaven," even when he is calling me long distance every evening.

I often have the desire to walk out and start my life the honest and clean way; so that I can look around and feel that I do right. Dear Miss Haworth, please advise me as if I am your daughter. My mother is unfortunately far away. Tell me if I should go ahead without paying much attention to his love correspondence and accept the fact that he treats me very kindly. Should I endure what I cannot cure? Or shall I take courage and tell him that I suffer very much about his being close as ever to his sweethearts? Shall I and must I realize that I have chosen the wrong way of living and insist that he marry me? Or do I have to start a new way of life by myself?

Dear Miss Haworth, you know how difficult it is to describe feelings and express sentiments in words. But I am confident that you will be so kind to advise me and show me the way I shall so gladly accept. Thank you with all my heart. MARIA.

Each Soul Responsible For Its Experiences

DEAR MARIA: In view of your soft-spoken naivete and disposition to be generous as well as faithful in love, I daresay this cagey old buck who has made you his mistress is so well content with your companionship that he has only the most superficial interest in his former sweethearts—and keeps in touch with them, as you surmise, primarily to nourish his vanity; although also, perhaps, to guarantee himself a warm welcome when chance takes him their way.

His mellifluous address to them (as in the letter to "dear V") has no emotional significance. It is simply the stock-in-trade of the seasoned ladies' man. Or, one might say, his basic insincerity finding vocal expression. Florid flattery is also the philanderer's deliberate device for diverting the lady's mind from the pertinent question of what his secretive, real feelings or intentions may be; and for keeping the surface of their relations heavily sugar-coated, regardless of how disappointing (to her) the essence may be.

I once heard a psychiatrist say: "All of us cling to whomever or whatever gives us emotional comfort." And for most men, but particularly the intensely selfish man, emotional comfort derives in fullest measure from the knowledge and enjoyment of some one woman's exclusive preoccupation with his happiness, his comings and goings. It is probable that you have given this man more undivided, unbargaining attention during the last two years than he has received from a woman in many a year;—and that he has grown, therefore, to be as dependent upon, as he is content with, your pliably subservient society.

Thus, he probably means what he says when he tells you, "how happy he is with you." But when he says he "loves" you, he is really referring to his insatiable need of your willing ministrations. Did he truly love you, he would cut short every philandering gesture and make you his wife—because in so doing he would be contributing to your moral, social and psychic welfare. Love is that state of feeling in which, "the security or satisfaction of another person is as important to one as his own security or satisfaction." Or, as a philosopher suggests, "love is the desire to give fullness of life." Whereas this man's behavior in relation to you is purely self-serving. He gratifies his emotional needs at the expense of your good name, peace of mind and moral health in the present; and avoids legal commitment in order that he may feel free to discard you in future, when or if he tires of the existing arrangement.

The fact that the man is twice your age, wise in the ways of the world and undoubtedly the skilled aggressor in promoting this unsavory situation, suggests that you are more to be pitied than censured for your plight. And yet, considering your sensitive conscience—which continuously castigates you with the reminder that this is "the wrong way of living"—and the fact that you were 26 years of age (a full grown woman) when you sold your self respect, one cannot hold him wholly accountable for your degradation.

Each soul must accept some responsibility for forging its experiences—and thus, you must realize that you conspired to bring upon yourself the inevitable uneasiness, the joylessness, that attend dissolute behavior. And you must see, further, that the seeds of happiness are neither contained in, nor could they take root in, this vicious association. You must recognize the futility of trying to find peace or security by essaying makeshift compromise with the unhallowed situation and its conscienceless master. As your self preservative instinct—as much concerned with the health of mind and soul as of body—has so often warned you: You must "walk out and start life over, the clean and honest way," if you are ever to be able to "look around and feel that you do right."

Marriage to the man,— even if it could be negotiated, which is unlikely, — would afford no remedy of the psychic and spiritual distress that has overtaken you in association with him. His influence on your passive and malleable personality is actively demoralizing, because of the positive degeneracy of his character,— which he is content to indulge. Therefore, your only hope of salvation lies in renouncing his patronage and all it connotes. And if that means putting a continent between yourself and him—and denying him information of your whereabouts,—don't hesitate to do so. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Woman's Page.

Proper Methods of Reducing Aid, Do Not Injure Health

By Ida Jean Kain

THERE are people—almost invariably overweight—who cling to the motheaten idea that reducing will positively ruin one's health, and that you are taking all kinds of chances as soon as you stop overeating.

When they hear of some friend who is cutting the calories, they warn against it: "Now, don't carry things too far," they say forebodingly. "You had better be careful. Do you feel all right? You look a little tired."

They make me tired!

Wuldn't they be surprised if you came right back with— "Me? I feel fine! How do you feel? You know, it is frightfully unhealthy to drag around a lot of weight you don't need. Fat is simply dead weight, I understand, and you won't live as long if you don't stop stuffing." Of course, you couldn't be so rude. But somebody ought to tell them.

Foolish Attitude

When I hear of these overweights who wouldn't even consider reducing because of the risk (og going hungry, I take it) and see them pictured dispsing of two pieces of pie, I can hardly stand it? They are not only harming their own health by such a foolish attitude, but indirectly are promoting the public impression that to reduce would be harmful. Just the opposite is true.

Fat is a sign you are getting too many calories, but not proof that you are well-nourished. As long as you are taking plenty of calories and taking them from a variety of foods, your chances of getting the essential nutrients are good. But if your choice of food runs to meat, hot breads and desserts and you seldom eat salads and vegetables or drink your milk, you are missing a good many of the protective elements in spite of your high calorie menus.

Selected Diet

When your calorie allowance is lowered so you can lose weight, almost every food on the menu must be there for a purpose. It must contribute its share of the protective elements. Otherwise, it has no place in a reducing diet. But by following that rule, you can be on as good a diet—perhaps an even better one—than you ordinarily get when you pick and choose at random.

Today's menu is an example of how every essential can be included in adequate amounts on a diet limited to 1200 calories:

BALANCED SLIMMING MENU

Breakfast	Calories
Orange juice, ½ glass	55
Poached egg on slice whole wheat toast, butter, ½ pat	150
Coffee, clear	
	205
Luncheon	
Baked banana	100
Crisp bacon, 2 strips	80
Mixed green salad (vinegar seasoning)	
Roll or whole wheat bread	100
Butter, ½ pat, ¾-inch thick	25
Skim milk, 1 glass	80
	380
Dinner	
Tomato juice, 4 ounces, ½ glass	25
Roast lamb or broiled fish	200
Whole carrots (2)	50
Kale or spinach	25
White wheat bread, 1 slice	75
Butter, 1 pat	50
Fresh fruit cup	100
	525
Before retiring: Glass skimmed milk	80
Total	1190

Deanna's Shoes

Deanna Durbin is a pushover for clever shoes, preferably with bags of matching leather. Her latest set is blue reptile, the shoes made with square heels, square box toes, the soles edged with nail heads. Bag is square and boxy as the shoes, Deanna's initials picked out in nail heads to match those on the shoes.

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Street

For the Throat Line—

NECK-TONE

FRANCES DENNEY says, "You can feel the effects of tightening"... To smooth and firm your throat line, apply NECK-TONE twenty minutes before your make-up... A remarkable new beauty preparation. $3.50 jar and brush (Plus 10% Federal Tax)

Jelleff's—Tolletries, Street Floor

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Short Skirt

SOMEWAY the skirt of last year's spring suit looks a little long on you. But you're simply not going to shorten it! After all, it's more graceful and dignified . . . and really more aristocratic to wear your skirts a little on the longish side. If there's one badge of a cheap woman, it's a too short skirt. Why you never see a really high class elegant woman with a skirt at the knees—or even just below them . . . Well, you are certainly not going to make a fool of yourself just to be in style!

You glance through the newspaper, your eye following the ads. All of the skirts seem to reach barely past the knees, even in the so-called "distinguished" ensembles. But of course fashion artists would draw them that way—and what's more draw the right kind of legs.

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What's this though? . . . A photograph of the showgirl playboy Bugsy Bopps is going to marry. Oh, of course she would have a dress above her knees . . . But wait—here's a pretty girl sitting on a table. Her dress doesn't quite make the knees. You read the caption. "Miss Bataan, the Petunia Heights Flower Show queen." Well, of course she's just a young girl—and with very graceful legs.

You turn a page. Here's Countess Casaba, arriving war refugee being photographed sitting on her luggage. Her tight little skirt reaching a very short distance below her silver fox jacket reveals her knobby toothpick legs to the knees. Of course that Riviera set—still though it's furnished a lot of "best dressed" women.

We-l-l you might shorten your skirt a half inch. That would make it look a little trimmer . . . and still be on the conservative side. But one thing certain, no matter what fashions come to, you're not going to wear anything extreme—not make a laughing stock of yourself as everybody did in the 20's!

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You dress for the luncheon Elsie Twitter is giving . . . survey yourself in the mirror. Your skirt does look a little oldish on you. Still, you don't want to look too kiddish. But maybe it could stand an inch off all around . . . and still be in good taste . . .

You take a seat in Elsie's drawing room . . . note that your skirt falls at least 4 inches below your knees. The row of "girls" on the sofa facing you are displaying unabashedly an endless expanse of beige and tan legs. Another guest relaxing in a large chair has her legs stretched out in front her skirt hiked well above her knees. Another is on the piano bench her legs crossed, her supporters visible.

Suddenly you feel very old, very dowdy, very prudish. You try to pull your skirt up a little, but it drops back doggedly over your knees. You reflect that you are gazing at two pairs of skinny knock-knees, at three pairs of bulging fat ones . . . that there really isn't a chorus row candidate in the room. Well maybe after all your own legs aren't so bad . . . maybe you'd better take at least an inch and a half off your skirt . . .

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Elsie is swishing about brightly, overseeing the serving of the cocktails. Her little girl dress just strikes her knees—hikes a little in the back. As she leans over you see her peach colored slip. You reflect how incongruous she would have looked in the 90's, or even in the early twentieth century—in fact how top-heavy she looks today. And yet . . . she does look young . . . and smart . . . and up to the minute—even if she is bow-legged . . .

She rushes away suddenly to greet the delayed guest of honor, Mrs. Rutherford Rockbottom. Mrs. Rockbottom is in simple expensive black with only her star sapphire for ornament. Her hat is postillion, with a subtle touch of color—chic and conservative. Her carriage is queenly, her manner assured, her voice throaty and authoritative. Her skirt falls only a hair's breadth below the knee cap!

As you trudge into the dining room feeling awkward, droopy and apologetic you make a resolution. Just as soon as you can get to a dressmaker, you will have her whack a good 2½—well maybe 2 inches—off the bottom of your skirt!

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to make a tour of the house after you have been away. Then put away all those unnecessary gadgets and discover that best effects are gained through economy or space. This storing of clutter-uppers also applies to superfluous furniture

Old Way Is New Way Of Putting Up Curls

No more hairpins and metal curlers since Uncle Sam took over? So what?

Miriam Hopkins doesn't care. The movie star has the solution, ready-made.

"Remember the day when mother put our curls up in paper streamers?" she recalls. "What's wrong with doing the same thing now?"

It may not be too comfortable to sleep on, but this is a small matter compared to what our male friends are going through. And with very little practice on the part of the younger generation, the results will probably be just as good.

Fred the hairstylist PRESENTS a variation of the Feather Cut

Permanent Waves of Distinction

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Nature's health sweet in place of sugar. Our honey is deliciously aromatic. Use on cereals, fruit, in cooking, baking, and for colds.

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Shop Thursday Until 9 P. M. And remember— Store does not open until 12:30 noon!

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Street

Prospective Brides are invited to consult Mrs. Alexandra Potts of Bride's Magazine in our Bride's Shop Today!

(Second Floor)

"Ballet Ruffles" 'round your Easter Hat

New little fascinators; gay and romantic, feminine as the '90's! One, just begs to belong with your suit! Straw cloth crowns swirled in rayon taffeta "Ballet Ruffles." Sailors, Pompadours, Eye-line Turbans. Black, navy. $7.50 and $10.

Jelleff's Easter Hat Collection, from the Millinery Salon, Street Floor

Easter frocks in feminine mood

Juniors— Pretty in Pastel $13.95

The bodice all soft gathers and softly draped skirt; the jacket appliqued with ruching. Powder, rose, aqua, rayon crepe; 9 to 15.

Tunics again! in Easter pastels with short sleeves, pleated bodice. Blue, rose, green $13.95

Fringe is news! full length coat softly shirred; basic frock with white or self-colored fringe accents. Navy, powder, rose. $16.95

Junior sizes, 9 to 15.

Jelleff's—Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor

Misses— graceful in Pleats $16.95

Yards of pretty pleats frothing about its shoulders and hemline, dancing up one side of the draped skirt. Wear it Easter morning, dance in it "after five;" everyone will be "all eyes." Navy, copen, black, rayon sheer; misses' sizes.

Jelleff's—Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor.

Women— Flattered in Polka Dots! $25

Here it is, the *rare* and perfect ensemble; enchanting white dotted navy rayon crepe dress with bright red felt appliqued collar and sleeves. Over it a slim reefer in 100% wool, with scalloped revers and pockets. The best buy ever! Sizes 36 to 42.

Jelleff's—Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor

Women— Ensembles in Print! $29.75

The Dress—open throated and dusted with bright fruits; kick pleat skirt; rayon crepe.

The Coat—slim, slightly fitted lines, completely lined and 100% woolen.

Navy or black; sizes 16½ to 24½.

Jelleff's—Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor

Capital Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

Mexico's Foreign Minister Coming to Washington Soon; Polish Embassy Luncheon Accents Calendar

Next on the long list of notables scheduled for forthcoming visits to Washington is Dr. Ezequiel Padilla, foreign minister of Mexico, who is sure to be welcomed here with open arms. . . . The man whose Anti-Axis stand electrified the recent conference at Rio de Janeiro is one person you can be sure everybody of importance here will be clamoring to meet.

Dr. Padilla.

Returning to North America will be a sort of homecoming for Dr. Padilla, for he spent several years in this country and studied international law at Columbia University. He went back to Mexico in 1922; became a professor of law, and shortly thereafter entered politics. . . . From then on, his career has followed a record course. He served as senator, attorney general, secretary of education and Minister to Italy before Avila Camacho became President of Mexico and appointed him foreign minister.

Well, you can depend on it that there will be partying a-plenty for that distinguished visitor, who first endeared himself to North America more than a year ago when he told a press conference that "any act of aggression against any country in the Americas is to be considered an act of aggression against Mexico itself." He followed through brilliantly ever since, and has steadily confirmed his country's complete desire to cooperate with the United States.

Although he doesn't speak a word of English (well, anyway, not much more than a word) Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, Polish prime minister, managed to chalk off a number of important engagements yesterday. . . . . On his visit to Washington last year he found that one who speaks French gets along very nicely in conference here; and when there are any hitches, interpreters bob up at just the right moment to take care of the situation.

The General's chief concern is, of course, the future of Poland and the possibilities of Russian intentions toward its frontiers. . . . In other words, the General would like some concrete assurance that after the war Poland will become a nation once more by a pre-1939 pattern.

Following Gen. Sikorski's conference with the President at noon yesterday he was entertained at a Polish Embassy luncheon, and chances are the table talk turned on a number of problems nearest his heart. Among those present, in addition to Gen. Sikorski and Polish Ambassador Ciechenowski, were the British Ambassador, Lord Halifax; the Soviet Ambassador, Maxim Litvinoff; Count Edward Racynski, Poland's minister of foreign affairs and Ambassador to London, and Dr. Joseph H. Retynger, formerly Polish Charge d'Affaires at Moscow.

Sarnoff-O'Brien Rites Set for Today

It'll be a quiet affair, but you can be sure that reports of it will be followed with wide interest throughout the country.

I'm speaking of the wedding today of Robert William Sarnoff and Esme O'Brien, who will exchange vows at high noon today in Washington. Only members of the immediate families will witness the rites at high noon in the United States Courthouse chambers of Justice F. Dickinson Letts.

Esme O'Brien.

Shortly after the ceremony, there will be a luncheon at the Carlton Hotel. The couple will make their home in Washington, where Mr. Sarnoff is associated with Col. William J. Donovan, coordinator of information.

An outstanding New York debutante of a few seasons ago, Esme is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Esmond P. O'Brien, who are now in Washington to attend the wedding. Esme studied at Miss Hewitt's school in New York and was graduated from the Sorbonne. In 1938 she made a big-league bow to Gotham society at a dinner dance given by her parents in the Junior League clubhouse.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, and Mrs. Sarnoff. He was graduated from Harvard in 1938, and came to Washington a short time ago.

It Can Happen Here . . . And Did

Always sticklers for good form (bettah form, anyway) one or two State Department lesser lights whose duty it is to give etiquette advice to departing diplomats have come dangerously near to blowing a fuse in recent months . . . Matters reached the sputtering stage not long ago when a member of a special mission to India was called in for a final conference . . . Had he made sure that his traveling bags would be packed with the proper types of wearing apparel? he was asked. Did he know, for example, that in Calcutta he would be expected to appear for dinner in a black dinner jacket with white trousers; while in Bombay, on the other hand, a white dinner jacket with black trousers was du rigueur?

Anxious and unctious tones were brought to bear as the importance of being properly dressed in India was mentioned over and over again . . . While the special-mission-member listened, it struck him that probably his etiquette adviser hadn't heard of the fall of Singapore or the real reason for his trip to India . . . But being a diplomat himself, he bowed out of the somewhat Painful Presence and went off to ponder over the important matter of lugging exactly the correct wardrobe with him to India. The result? A short time afterwards friends spotted him purchasing a pair of shorts at a local store and muttering to himself. They declare he was saying: "Wonder how these, worn with my elephant hat, would look in both Bombay and Calcutta?"

Is-my-face-red Dept.: One sure way to find out whether your column is followed down to the final line is to make a mistake in the last paragraph. . . . I learned that yesterday, to my sorrow, when my daily stint included at the very end an item about Marjorie Meuser and her reported engagement some time ago to Aviation Instructor J. William Wagner. I went so far as to say that while rumors of the romance had been widely circulated, no formal engagement announcement had been made . . . Well, by noon yesterday my telephone had about buzzed off its hefty hook . . . Didn't I, for goodness sake, know that Marjorie married Wagner a couple of months ago; had quite a fancy wedding out in Illinois, in fact, and then a Palm Beach honeymoon? . . . I didn't know; but I do now . . . And it all shows I haven't been keeping up with the Meusers as well as I might—not since they moved from Washington, at any rate.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Hassan will entertain at dinner on Friday.

The Latvian Minister, Dr. Alfred Bilmanis, is at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, where he will be for several days.

The Minister of Luxemburg and Mme. Le Gallais were hosts at a small dinner dance last night.

Leaving yesterday for a month's vacation in his homeland was Dr. Vicente Valdes Rodriguez, counselor of the Cuban Embassy. Senora de Rodriguez will join him in Havana after spending the Easter holidays with her two children who are in school in Delaware.

Mrs. George C. Marshall is at the Hotel Traymore in Atlantic City. She is not expected back at Fort Myer until after Easter.

Mrs. Randolph Huntington Minor will entertain at dinner on Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. George Thomas Marye.

Mrs. McCeney Werlich will be hostess at a tea on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. William H. King and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin will assist at the tea table today when the Washington branch of the English Speaking Union gives its semimonthly tea this afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. Hostesses will be Miss Virginia Hunt, Mrs. Frank J. Morrow, Mrs. James M. Beck and Mrs. George Scriven.

Mrs. Junior Owens, who has spent the past two months at The Breakers in Palm Beach, Fla., will return to Washington early next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Puleo have as their guest their son, John Puleo, who recently arrived from Hollywood, Calif.

Envoy's Wife Guest of Honor

Inter-American good neighborliness is a poly-syllabic description of the pleasant luncheon given by Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Ambassador of Ecuador, yesterday in honor of Senora de Fernandez, wife of the Costa Rican Minister.

There were ten in yesterday's party, which was one in a series which Senora de Alfaro is giving.

Envoy to Cuba Feted at Dinner By the Stanleys

The new United States Ambassador to Cuba and Mrs. Spruille Braden were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley entertained at dinner last evening in their home on Chesapeake Street.

Widely entertained ever since they arrived in Washington a few days ago, Ambassador and Mrs. Braden will continue to be feted until they depart for his post at Havana. This evening they will be complimented at a dinner to be given by Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Walmsley, jr.

Guests at last night's dinner included former Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, Dr. Henry F. Grady, who will leave soon on a special mission to India; Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Miss Ann Callaghan and William Stanley, jr.

Noted Visitor Entertained at Cosmos Club

Among the many visitors from lands south of the border in Washington now is Dr. Catalino Arrocha Graell, president of the National Institute of Panama. Here at the invitation of the Department of State, Dr. Arrocha Graell plans to spend several weeks visiting schools in the West, principally California, and A month in the Eastern States.

He was the guest of honor at a luncheon Monday at the Cosmos Club, given by Charles A. Thomson, chief of the division of cultural relations of the State Department.

The other guests included the Ambassador of Panama, Ernesto Jaen Guardia; Dr. Leo S. Rowe; Murray Wise of the Division of the American Republics; Richard F. Pattee, Arturo Morales and Blake Cochran of the Division of Cultural Relations; Kenneth Holland of the office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs; Dr. James H. Fox of George Washington University and Dr. Harold Benjamin of the University of Maryland.

Mrs. Biddle Plans Trip to Florida

Mrs. Francis Biddle, who has been ill for several months, is now back in social circulation once more. However, she plans to get some Southern sunshine the next two weeks by way of completing her recuperation.

Tomorrow, therefore, she will leave for Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Accompanying her will be her sister, Miss Cornelia Van A. Chapin, noted sculptor, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Return Soon From Honeymoon Trip

Expected back in Washington this week from their short honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walker will reside at the Chesapeake, 4670 Connecticut Avenue.

The former Miss Lois Olive Paul and Mr. Walker were married at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Woodward, 2701 Connecticut Avenue, on March 21 with the Rev. Raymond F. Kepler of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church officiating. The Australian Minister and Mrs. Richard G. Casey were among the approximately 50 guests who witnessed the ceremony, which was performed before a bank of palms and standards of spring flowers.

The bride is on the staff of the Australian Legation, and she and her husband are both graduates of Saskatchewan University, Canada. For her wedding she chose a frock of sea aqua crepe trimmed with knife pleating on the jacket. A flower hat with orchid veiling and a corsage of orchids complemented the costume.

Mrs. Woodward wore a gown of French gray crepe with a corsage of gardenias, and Miss Elinor Woodward chose a blue crepe. For the reception after the ceremony the bride's table was centered with a three-tier wedding cake decorated with white roses. Among the guests was Mrs. Matilda Barber, 85-year-old cousin of the bride, who was accompanied by her son, Gordon Barber. The latter proposed the toast to the bride. In responding to the toast, Mr. Walker presented his bride with a wrist watch. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Gamble and Bryant Gamble, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Walter Burke Hostess at Tea

A group of Californians became part of the "Save the Children" social round yesterday when Mrs. Walter Burke was hostess at a tea in her Westchester Apartment. Guests at yesterday's party will be hostesses next week as they keep the chain of fetes going for the benefit of the Save the Children Federation.

Among the guests at tea were Mrs. Leland Ford, Mrs. A. E. Stockburger, Mrs. Lee Post, Mrs. C. J. S. Williamson, Mrs. Rena Taylor, Mrs. Edward Gilford, Mrs. James C. Ingrebretson, Mrs. Ray C. Wakefield, Mrs. Harry Englebright, Mrs. Keith Carlin and Mrs. Harry R. Sheppard.

Del Mars Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

An anniversary—their eleventh—was the reason behind the dinner given last night by Mr. and Mrs. Carlos del Mar at their home on Belmont Road.

Mr. and Mrs. del Mar invited 20 of their friends to help them celebrate, enough for a gay dinner and five tables of bridge afterward. Although they have traveled extensively and lived, for a time at least, almost everywhere, they were married right here in Washington at the Church of the Covenant.

Proof That Spring Has Come at Last

Post Staff Photo

—is the tiny green bud that Lisa Howe is showing her mother, Mrs. George Howe, and her sister, Linda. The three of them are absorbing a bit of spring sunshine in a nearby park after lunching at the Salle du Bois

Many Box Parties Planned for Tonight's Symphony Concert

An unusually large number of persons have planned box parties this evening for the National Symphony concert, perhaps because tonight's is the final concert in the Wednesday evening all-subscription series.

Adding to the attraction will be Miss Leah Effenbach, young Washington pianist, who will make her first solo appearance tonight. In her honor, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garrett will entertain following the concert at their home on New Hampshire Avenue.

In her box tonight Mrs. Walter Bruce How will have as her guests Mrs. Leland Harrison, wife of the United States Minister to Switzerland, now stationed at Berne, and Olin Dows. To Mrs. Howe, who is chairman of the women's committee for the orchestra, must go much of the credit for the success of the all-subscription plan.

Mrs. Robert H. Dunlap has invited Mrs. Close Rand, Col. Paul Jacquin, air attache at the French Embassy, and his daughter, Mlle. Madeline Jacquin, and M. Etienne Burin des Roziers. Mrs. Dunlap is publicity chairman of the organization and has asked her guests to share the women's committee box wth her. With Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Brooks will be Mrs. Gilmer Korner, Miss Gloria Iden, of New York, and Wing Commander Merrick Bovill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Wilson will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rust, jr., while guests of Mrs. George Hewitt Myers will be Mrs. John Pugh and Richard Amory. School friends of Miss Frances Barry, sub-debutante daughter of Mrs. David S. Barry, will be guests in the Barry box.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, both active supporters of the symphony, will have friends with them, while another ardent worker for the orchestra, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, has invited the Rev. E. B. Phillips and Mrs. Phillips, and Sidney F. Taliaferro to hear the concert with her.

Barbara Snow To Be Married On Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Woodward Snow announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Barbara Brewster Snow, to Dan Simpson Leasure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Leasure, of Chevy Chase, Md.

The wedding will take place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Quebec Street home of the bride-elect's parents. Miss Anne Whitney Kipp, of Bronxville, N. Y., will be the maid of honor.

Miss Snow was graduated from Sarah Lawrence College and her fiance attended the University of Virginia. He will arrive in the Capital tomorrow from Fort Jackson, S. C., where he is in service.

Echegarays Give Buffet Supper

The Agricultural Attache of the Spanish Embassy and Senora de Echegaray entertained last evening at an informal buffet-supper in their home on Macomb Street.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Walmsley, jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Murphy, Mrs. Sims Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson, Mrs. William Mann, Edward Van Devanter, George Abell, Jack Logan, Mrs. Eugene Villaret and Louis Ehret.

Flowers . .

Choose Your Favorite

You might have chosen them in a florist's shop, or picked them from an early garden . . . hats blooming with flowers. No matter how tailored your suit, how frou-frou your dress, you'll wear a flower hat, for they pay you pretty compliments. They're as easy to wear as a smile—and as becoming. You might even spray them with the fragrance they imitate for a touch of whimsy.

Morning Glories and milan loops, $28.50

Hyacinth blooms and milan strips, $16.50

Old-fashioned flowers on fabric pillbox, $12.50

Sweet peas on a forward hat, $28.50

Camellia pompadour pillbox, $12.50

Millinery, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Writers Group Comes of Age; Celebrates

Toward the end of the week bearers of names famous to journalism will be streaming into Washington to attend the "coming of age" dinner of the Overseas Writers Club Saturday evening at the Willard Hotel.

Among the out-of-towners will be Carl Ackerman, Fred Bate, who has just returned from his post in London; Elmer Davis, Maj. George Fielding Eliot, Joseph B. Philipps, Malcolm Muir, William L. Shirer, H. V. Kaltenborn, Jay Allen, Edward Tomlinson, Lenien White, Edmond L. Taylor, Marshall Field, Henry Luce, John T. Whitaker, Marc A. Rose, Paul White, Rex Smith and Marvin MacCarthy.

Ambassadors and Ministers, Cabinet members, Supreme Court Justices and high-ranking Government officials will be among those who will be present. Leading off the program will be a welcoming address by the president of the organization, Barnet Nover, and his introduction of honor guests and foreign correspondents. Broadcasts from the men in the field—Raymond Clapper from India, Joe Harsh and Robert Sherrod from Australia—will be heard next, after which will come a report from the European front by an unannounced speaker. Headlining the evening, Dr. Herbert Vere Evatt, visiting attorney general and minister of external affairs of Australia, will then address the gathering.

The grande finale will be a symposium on the war subject—How can the war be won?—participated in by William L. Shirer, Edgar Mowrer, H. V. Kaltenborn, Jay Allen, Edmond Taylor, John Whitaker and Hallett Abend.

Haitian Educator Honored Here

Maurice Dartigue, Minister of Education and Agriculture of Haiti, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Richard Pattee, Assistant Chief of the Division of Cultural Relations of the Department of State, in the Pan American Room of the Mayflower Hotel yesterday.

Besides the guest of honor, those present included: William L. Schurz, Harry H. Pierson, and Thomas G. Allen of the Division of Cultural Relations; Kenneth Holland of the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Donald Young of the Social Science Research Council, Alfred Metraux of the Smithsonian Institution, and Sterling Brown, Franklin Frazier, and Alain Locke of Howard University.

Monsieur Dartigue, specialist on rural education, is a graduate of Columbia University and has participated in many international conferences on educational and agricultural problems here and in Europe. He is one of the leading authorities on rural education in the West Indies.

War and Education, Their Topic

AT THE Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters' luncheon meeting yesterday, the ranking guest, Miss Bess Goodykoontz, assistant commissioner of education (center) talks over the effect of war on education with Dr. William G. Carr, guest speaker (left), and Dr. Goodwin Watson, chairman of the panel forum

Schools Put Stress on Training For War Jobs, Dr. Carr Says

Education as usual has been discarded. Emphasis now is placed on training students for work in wartime jobs, according to Dr. William G. Carr, executive secretary of the Educational Policies Commission, National Education Association. Speaking before members and their guests of the Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters at the league's luncheon meeting yesterday at the Y. W. C. A., he declared that between December 5 and 8 a revolution took place in the schools' program.

"American education," he said, "is not only essential to the American way of life but must play a crucial role in wartime."

Discussing the "Impact of the War on Education," Dr. Carr pointed out that the results of the war need not be wholly adverse. Some of the trends, he thinks, will be temporary but a few permanent.

Educational priorities cited by the speaker included preparation for workers for wartime industries. He explained that three million skilled workers, with basic mechanical skills, were taught not only the trade but to cooperate with fellow workers.

One of the good results of the war as seen by Dr. Carr is the renewed respect for mechanical workers and respect for any type of work well done.

"The physical job of protecting," said Dr. Carr, "the school children from air raids and sabotage has drawn the parents closer to the school. Yet, the same parents who are awakened by possible air raids are still apathetic toward cultural hazards of the school system, which are far less remote than the physical risk of air raids."

Pointing out the trend of greater interest in consumer education due to war conditions, the speaker urged that this interest be further stimulated and retained after the war.

Following the main address made by Dr. Carr, a panel discussion was held. Those participating in the discussion part of the program included Dr. Goodwin Watson, professor of educational psychology, Columbia University; Dr. Frederick L. Redefer, executive secretary of the Progressive Education Association; Dr. Carroll R. Reed first assistant superintendent of schools, District of Columbia; Miss Ida May Lind, director of elementary education (District of Columbia) schools; Mrs. Chester Williams, vice chairman of the department of government and education of the league.

Honor guests at the luncheon were Dr. Willard Givens, director of National Education Association; Mrs. P. G. Ellett, president of the P.-T. A., and Miss Bessie Goodykoontz, assistant commissioner of education.

Virginia Michael Is Engaged to Robert Evans

Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Michael announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Michael, to Robert Van Orman Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Evans, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Michael is a junior at Smith College, where she is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and news editor of Press Board, the college publicity paper.

Mr. Evans was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1941 and attended law school at Western Reserve University in Cleveland. He is now with the United States Navy.

C. Burke Elbricks Have Daughter

Announcement is made of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. C. Burke Elbrick in Washington March 21. Mr. Elbrick is in Portugal, where he is Second Secretary at the United States Legation there.

Mrs. Elbrick, who is the former Miss Elvira Johnson, has been in Washington since December with her parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Alfred W. Johnson. She made her debut here a number of years ago. The baby's name has not yet been chosen.

Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

Only India Remains as Gateway To China, Sir Girja Tells Club

SHOULD the Japanese succeed in cutting off India from the outside world, you might regard both India and China out of the war. Thus declared Sir Girja Bajpai, India's agent general to the United States.

Guest speaker at the Washington Club's luncheon meeting yesterday, the personable, quick-witted envoy reminded his listeners that India is the remaining link to the outside world—the bridge between East and West.

Sir Girja Bajpai

However, the scholarly agent, who is an Oxford graduate, pointed out that his country's strategic geographic position, highly important as a communication link, is not the only useful asset to the United Nations at war. Sir Girja cited the unlimited man power that can be mobilized into titantic fighting power. He said that India is capable of raising an army of 6, 7, or 8 million men. Stressing the fact that India was not able to manufacture planes and tanks, the Minister, however, pointed out that the country could furnish clothing and supplies for China's soldiers and civilian population, as well as that of her own.

Expressing optimism that Sir Stafford Cripps' mission to India would be crowned with success, Sir Girja said: "I am convinced that the better minds of England today do not want to withhold freedom from India. The old conservatives are out—Sir Stafford, who holds a liberal and sympathetic attitude toward India, would not have asked to head the mission, if he did not have some workable plan."

While war production in India has been accelerated, the envoy holds out high hopes the Indian Economic Mission sent out by President Roosevelt will speed up war production to an even greater degree.

Mrs. Frank Bunker, president of the Washington Club, presided over the meeting and introduced the guest speaker.

U. S. History for Chileans

IF DR. FRANCISCO WALKER-LINARES, professor of sociology at the University of Chile, has his way, the young students of his country soon will know the history of the United States.

Guest of honor and speaker at the luncheon meeting yesterday of the Peoples Mandate Committee, Dr. Walker-Linares, who is visiting colleges and universites upon the invitation of the State Department, said: "I believe that it would be an excellent thing for them (people of Chile) if a simple, brief history of the United States were written in Spanish and in Portuguese—a little book say, of 50 or 60 pages with pictures, maps and portraits, for use in our primary schools."

Such a book, the Chilean scholar feels, would go a long way toward inspiring continental solidarity and, also, would fill a real need. He pointed out that in Latin America the history of the northern republic is either unknown or known very imperfectly.

Dr. Walker-Linares said that he had suggested the textbook idea to various institutions and individuals in the States and that considerable interest had been manifest.

Introduced by the Chilean Ambassador, Don Rodolfo Michels, to members and guests of the Peoples Mandate Committee, Dr. Walker-Linares declared: "Both Americas are still too little known, one to another; the good neighbor policy, the policy of goodwill, should begin with mutual knowledge . . . The Anglo-Saxon and the Latin should discover each other reciprocally."

The speaker urged that more serious-minded North Americans journey south to study and to live with the culture of the Latin American countries.

Miss Muna Lee, Division of Cultural Relations, Department of State, translated the speakers' address that was first delivered in Spanish.

Mrs. Ana del Pulgar de Burke (Mrs. Thomas Burke), mandate chairman for Latin America, presided and introduced several distinguished guests.

Among the guests seen at the luncheon were Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President; the Ambassador of Chile and Senora de Michels; Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the Chief Justice; Mrs. Ernest G. Draper; wife of Governor of the Federal Reserve System; Assistant Secretary of State Dean G. Acheson and Mrs. Acheson.

Also, the former Ambassador to Chile, William S. Culbertson, and Mrs. Culbertson; Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, wife of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs and many, many others.

Testimonial Luncheon

Miss Jean S. Cole will be the guest of honor at a testimonial luncheon given by the board of managers of the Florence Crittenton Home tomorrow at 1 o'clock at the Columbia Country Club.

Miss Cole is retiring as superintendent of the home after 17 years of service.

Mrs. John C. Freeland, president of the board of managers, will preside at the luncheon. The principal speaker will be Mrs. T. E. Robertson, who was the president of the board for the greater part of Miss Cole's stay at the home. Mrs. Reba Barrett Smith, general secretary of the National Florence Crittenton Mission, will also speak. There will be a short program after the luncheon.

Mrs. Frederick Kerby is chairman of luncheon arrangements.

Gamma Phis Elect

Mrs. William T. Cameron is the newly elected president of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Others named to serve with her are: Mrs. Robert E. Kay, vice president; Mrs. Dewey Termohlen, treasurer; Mrs. Franklin K. Peacock, recording secretary, and Miss Mary Griffith, corresponding secretary.

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Left: Violet imported tweed with shadow check and over plaid. $79.95

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President Opposes Any Change In 40-Hour Week Law Now

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt yesterday opposed suspension of 40-hour week or any modifications that would reduce average pay as the House Naval Committee drawing labor-profits legislation turned attention to a 48-hour week in wartime industries.

A substitute will be offered for the Smith-Vinson bill that will embody the following changes, it was learned:

Payment of overtime in war industries only after 48 hours of work, and complete elimination of double time for Saturday, Sunday or holiday work.

Payment of a bonus in addition to overtime for exceptional work in war industries.

War industries to be designated by the War Production Board, headed by Donald Nelson.

A fixed flat rate initiation fee of about $5 where union membership is necessary for work on war projects.

Freezing of existing closed shop relationships, instead of "outlawing" union security.

President Roosevelt indicated that his objections to suspension of the 40-hour week were extended to 48-hour work week proposals after Speaker Rayburn had declared for the latter revision and sponsors of the controversial Smith-Vinson bill started revising their plan on a 48-hour basis.

War Production Chief Nelson and Secretary of Labor Perkins before the House Naval committee registered strong opposition to the Smith-Vinson measure, voicing fear it might impede rather than speed war production.

But both Nelson and Miss Perkins slapped at the practice of double-time pay. The War Production chief promised the House Naval Committee that he would ask for legislation barring double time for special days unless labor voluntarily abandoned the practice within 30 days.

Nelson withheld judgment but promised to submit to his staff for study the proposal that the work week be moved up to 48 hours, that time and a half be paid thereafter, along with special "incentive" work bonuses.

Vinson, who is expected to bring out a bill embracing these modifications, linked with a profits limit of 6 per cent of costs, put the same questions to Secretary Perkins.

Sees Drift of Workers

The Secretary of Labor said basic wage rates would have to be raised if a 48-hour week was imposed, or skilled workers would drift over to nonwar industries where the 40-hour week was still in force.

Nelson had already declared for a bonus system of incentive pay for more and better work, and Miss Perkins said many such systems now in effect "are extremely good."

President Roosevelt in reiterating his objections to suspension of the 40-hour week told reporters he thought part of the campaign against the 40-hour week was organized, though part of it was not. He said there were a lot of sixth columnists in this country and there would be no fifth column were there not sixth columnists to distribute the propaganda.

But he said he thought the sixth column would die by itself because public opinion would catch on to it.

Reporters had asked about a speech by Richard C. Patterson, jr., New York State defense savings director, who charged that sixth columnists were active. Mr. Roosevelt said he thought Patterson's statement that people, wittingly or unwittingly, were carrying out work designed by the fifth column was about as pat a statement as he knew of.

Prefers Not to Elaborate

He preferred not to elaborate, since he would have to include quite a number of people in the room with him, he commented. He said that writing and conversation, along with rumor, cocktail parties and tea fights, were implements used by the sixth column in spreading Fifth Column poison.

A reporter asked if he had detected any evidence that this sixth column was active in the campaign for suspension of the 40-hour week. He said that he did not know enough about it; that some said yes, and some said no.

He told reporters he had noted that one Congressman in debate had charged that the campaign against the 40-hour week was organized but that part of the debate hadn't been publicized.

Asked about payment of overtime after 48 hours a week, instead of 40 hours, indorsed yesterday by Speaker Rayburn, he said he thought pay envelopes should not be reduced for the average person employed in this country. At the same time, he thought there should be no increases in pay in a great many higher brackets.

Believed Position Clear

He told reporters he thought his position on the 40-hour week had been made clear at previous press conferences, that many persons had been fooled regarding the law. Many people, he said, think the law limits work to 40 hours a week, when actually nearly all war industries are working much longer hours. Payment of overtime is required for work in excess of 40 hours.

He said he did not know anything about the idea of an incentive pay system, advocated by Nelson.

Suggestions for a 48-hour week before overtime, meanwhile found support in the Senate where the principle was indorsed by Senator Conally (Democrat), of Texas, and Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia.

Despite Administration opposition, the House Naval Committee pressed ahead with hearings on the Smith-Vinson measure, limiting profits to 6 per cent of costs, suspending the 40-hour week and overtime payments, and outlawing the closed shop in war industries. Randolph Paul, Treasury tax adviser, was called to testify today on the profits limit feature.

Nelson Opposes 6 Per Cent

Before the committee yesterday, Nelson opposed the 6 per cent of costs profits limit, which he termed "a very faulty yardstick," as well as strictly labor provisions. He said the proposed profits limit might impede the conversion of small businesses to war production, and increase demands for a cost plus fixed fee method of letting war contracts.

While making clear his opposition to double-time wage payments and jurisdictional strikes, Nelson urged voluntary methods rather than legislation to meet all war relationships between management and labor.

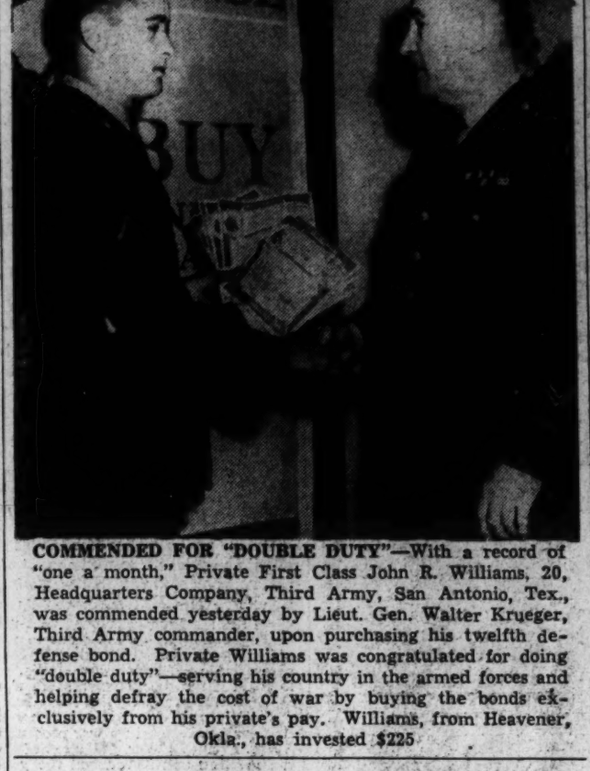
"If we now abolish the 40-hour week by law," Nelson said, "we do not gain one hour of additional work in our war industries; but naturally we create a widespread demand for increases in wage rates, throw the entire wage structure out of adjustment, and remove an important incentive for labor to shift from nonessential industries into war-production jobs. In addition, we would, in my opinion, make labor relations worse rather than better."

Sees Reduction in Pay

Miss Perkins, like Nelson, cited statistics showing that workers in war industries generally work far in excess of 40 hours and testified that the Smith-Vinson bill in her opinion would hinder, not help war production.

"Suspension of overtime after 40 hours, will mean only a reduction in the men's pay envelopes," she testified.

Soldier Buys $225 in Bonds



COMMENDED FOR "DOUBLE DUTY"—With a record of "one a month," Private First Class John R. Williams, 20, Headquarters Company, Third Army, San Antonio, Tex., was commended yesterday by Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger, Third Army commander, upon purchasing his twelfth defense bond. Private Williams was congratulated for doing "double duty"—serving his country in the armed forces and helping defray the cost of war by buying the bonds exclusively from his private's pay. Williams, from Heavener, Okla., has invested $225

Death of CCC, NYA Declared Unlikely

NYA, from Page 1.

have a definite place in the all-out war effort," the President stated. "The 1943 program of the National Youth Administration to train approximately 600,000 youth for war industries and for other essential work will be a definite and necescontribution to our expanding labor requirements.

"The Civilian Conservation Corps work on Army reservations is needed to prepare those reservations for full utilization. Likewise, the remaining projects of the corps which re limited to those essential to the various phases of our war effort and so located as to provide protective services in vital areas should not be discontinued at this time."

Unfortunately, said the President, the fact that employment of youth "in some cases" releases soldiers for active duty and adults for war work, "is not generally known." He added that "it should be made clear to all our citizens" that the majority of enrollees are of pre-military age and their CCC training prepares them for armed service.

As Byrd was telling the Labor Committee about Morgenthau's motion before the Economy Committee, he was interrupted by Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, the chairman, who put into the record a letter from the secretary.

Byrd was interrupted at this point in his testimony before the Labor Committee by the chairman, Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, who put into the record a letter to him from Secretary Morgenthau. Thomas said he had not read the letter, but assumed it was written by the Secretary when he learned that he might be called to testify on McKellar's bill.

The letter made no mention of the CCC. It referred to a series of economy recommendations Morgenthau submitted to the Economy Committee last November 14 in which, among other things, he suggested contraction of NYA and consolidation of its vocational training program with "other Federal agencies doing training in a new Bureau of Defense Training."

"It has come to my attention that my statement has been interpreted to mean that I was opposed to the defense activities carried on by the National Youth Administration," the letter said. "I did not so intend it to be construed at that time and do not now. It was my feeling that those activities of the NYA which where not contributing directly to the training of people for defense, as laudable and desirable as they might have been under conditions antedating the war, should now be eliminated."

The letter was dated last Saturday. Senators Thomas and McKellar Saturday conferred with the President. Minutes of a meeting of the Economy Committee December 16 disclosed Secretary Morgenthau making this motion which was unanimously agreed to:

"I move that this committee recommend the abolition of the CCC, NYA and the defense activities of the United States Office of Education, and in lieu thereof establish one agency whose activities would be confined solely to the training of persons for occupations in necessary defense industries; the activities of the new agency to be certified only by the Secretary of War and the Secretary of Navy."

Although declaring he believed NYA and CCC should be merged, McNutt, during questioning by Senator Byrd, said that merger of all Federal activities for training of war workers would be "unwise." He said the need for trained workers is so critical that not a moment can be lost, and consolidation of the programs would "disrupt" administrative organizations and cause several months' delay.

McNutt told Senator Mead (Democrat), of New York, that four million men and women must be trained for war production "in the next year" and "that is more than we can do."

While he expressed partiality for student-aid programs, McNutt, whose FSA embraces NYA and CCC, declared himself "perfectly willing to liquidate anything that has nothing to do with winning the war."

He said the need of supplying employment has "virtually disappeared."

Boston Symphony Program for D. C. Has Been Changed

Word has been received from Boston that Sergei Koussevitzki, who will conduct the single concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra next Tuesday night in Constitution Hall for the benefit of Russian war relief, has made two changes in the announced program of Russian music.

In place of Dmitri Shostakovich's fifth symphony, he will conduct that composer's sixth symphony, which has been heard here only once before when performed by the Philadelphia Orchestra in December of 1940. Chaikovski's fifth symphony will take the place of the overture-fantasia, "Romeo and Juliet." The concert will begin with Prokofiev's "Classical" symphony.

Reservations for this benefit concert are handled by C. C. Cappel at his bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G Street.

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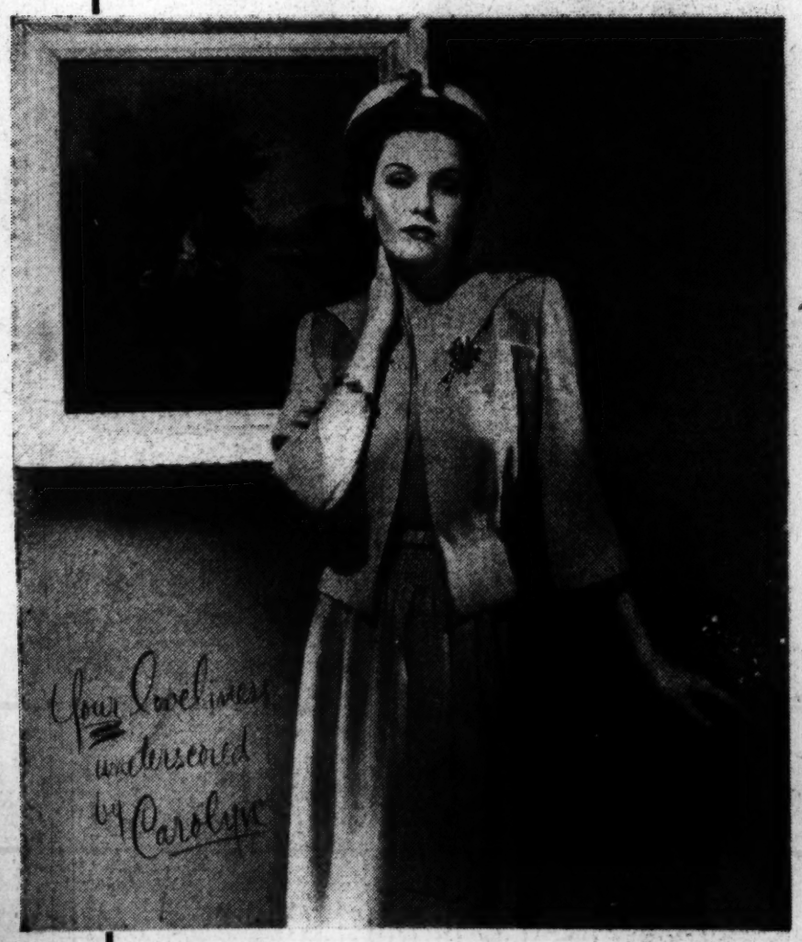

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3 Youngsters Are Arrested In 5 Purse-Snatchings Here

Mrs. J. B. Rowe, 85, of 2038 Allen Place Northwest, who was knocked to the sidewalk in front of her home late Monday by a Negro girl and boy who snatched her pocketbook and fled, remained in a critical condition last night at Casualty Hospital.

Her injuries were described as a broken nose, loss of two teeth, a broken arm and severe shock.

Police yesterday arrested three Negro children, a 12-year-old girl and her two brothers, one 10 and the other 11, who, they said, confessed participation in at least six pocketbook snatchings, including the attack on Mrs. Rowe.

Girl Admits Charge

The girl was picked up about noon and admitted, police said, that she and her youngest brother attacked Mrs. Rowe and seized her purse, which contained a $5 bill and some change.

Her brothers were apprehended at 5:30 p. m. by Detective Sergts. R. V. Christian, Elmer Lewis, R. E. Talbott and James Davis, of the robbery squad, who saw the youngsters at Eighteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest.

Although they were in plain clothes, the officers said the two boys immediately recognized them as policemen and tried to escape. The youngest boy was chased for a block before being caught.

The 10-year-old boy, the officers said, admitted he had snatched one pocketbook by himself and had taken part in three other thefts with his sister, including the attack on Mrs. Rowe. He said it was his sister who actually struck the elderly woman, a story which corroborated Mrs. Rowe's version of the assault.

The oldest boy said he took part in a fifth pocketbook snatching with his sister last week, and both he and his brother implicated their sister in a sixth, similar robbery along with another Negro and a white boy. The latter two have not been apprehended.

Police said the boys and their sister are members of a family of eight children. The two boys, when taken into custody, wore big buttons proclaiming "I've got Oomph" and both said they snatched pocketbooks to get movie money.

All three are students at Henry Wilson School. They were sent to a juvenile detention home last night pending further investigation of the case.

Bandit Gets $172 in Candy Store Holdup

A man described as being 28, weiring a dark overcoat and a gray hat, held up a Martha Washington Candy Shop, 507 Twelfth Street Northwest, shortly before 9 p. m. last night, threatened two girl clerks on duty with a blue steel revolver and forced them to turn over $172, police reported.

Mrs. Dorothy Morningstar, 22, 5617 Sherrier Place Northwest, one of the clerks on duty, said that the man entered the store, ordered candy and, while she was getting him his change, ordered her to the end of the store, saying:

"If you give me the money, I won't give you no trouble."

Frightened by the revolver, Mrs. Morningstar directed her assistant, Viola Smith, 36, of Brentwood, Md., to empty the cash drawer and turn the money over to the man.

Before the police could be summoned the man fled, holding in one hand the $172 and in the other, 20 cents worth of caramels.

George Shiras 3d, Noted Naturalist, Dies in Michigan

George Shiras 3d, noted naturalist who authored the Migratory Bird Act while a member of the House from Pennsylvania during 1903-1905, died yesterday at his home in Marquette, Mich. He was 84.

The son of Associate Justice Shiras of the Supreme Court, who served for ten years on the tribunal beginning in 1892, Mr. Shiras was credited by the National Geographic Society, of which he was a life trustee, with the invention of a device by which wild animals photograph themselves. His wild life pictures received many awards, among them the gold and silver medals at the Paris Exposition of 1900 and the grand prize at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis in 1904.

Mr. Shiras was a graduate of the Yale Law School and took over his father's law practice in Pittsburgh when the latter was appointed to the Supreme Court. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State House of Representatives before being elected to Congress.

Hedy Lemarr's Engagement To Geo. Montgomery Revealed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT—Hedy Lamarr, dark-haired film beauty, and George Montgomery, 25, who came to the movies from a Great Falls, Mont., ranch, yesterday announced their engagement in Hollywood

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, March 24.—Dark-haired Hedy Lamarr, top-ranking beauty in a city where good-looking girls are a dime a dozen, and George Montgomery, who came to the movies from a Montana ranch, announced their engagement today.

Miss Lamarr, 27, and twice married, proudly displayed a modest blue-white diamond and said:

"I'm very happy."

"Me, too," Montgomery added.

They did not set the date.

Miss Lamarr's first husband was Fritz Mandl, Austrian munitions maker; her second, Gene Markey, producer and director. Both marriages ended in divorce.

The actress was born Hedwig Eva Maria Kiesler in Vienna and won first fame in the much-discussed film, "Ecstacy."

Montgomery, 25, is the youngest of 14 children. He came to the movies from Great Falls, Mont.

They met three months ago at a mutual friend's tennis party, and renewed the acquaintance a few days later when Miss Lamarr's car became stalled in a heavy rain and Montgomery happened along and pushed her to shelter. They have been frequent companions around Hollywood since.

Before that, her favorite escort was Jean Gabin, the French star, and Montgomery was seen often with Ginger Rogers.

Taft Scores Senators' Vote In Langer Case

Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio, in the Senate yesterday chided the Elections Committee for its "extraordinary position" of recommending the "exclusion" of Senator Langer (Republican), of North Dakota, on a simple majority vote.

The committee's view, declared Taft, is tantamount to saying that a Senator may be excluded by a majority for "past crimes," but may be expelled for offenses committed after he becomes a Senator only on a two-thirds vote.

Taft stated that he would be inclined to vote to seat a man who, sometime in his past, had been convicted of a crime, unless it were shown that the man is still a criminal.

"A man may be expelled because he is a Communist, but not because he was a Communist," Taft declared.

For two legislative weeks and two days, the Senate has been debating the recommendation of its Election Committee that Langer be excluded for conduct involving "moral turpitude" during a career that has twice taken him to the Governor's chair in North Dakota.

From start to finish, Langer's career, declared Senator Lucas (Democrat), of Illinois, was one of "disrespect for law and order." The apparent intention of many Senators to vote against denying Langer his seat, Lucas said, was "appalling."

"I could get more justice from a farmer jury than from this great deliberative body," he cried.

"To me," Lucas added, "it is appalling when I know this record and also I know what some Senators are going to do in this case not on the record but on some whim, some prejudice or something having nothing to do with the facts."

Referring to charges that Langer accepted $25,000 and $56,800, ostensibly in payment for stock and lands, but which he said actually were for favors granted while he was Governor, Senator Tunnell (Democrat), of Delaware, declared:

"The question is not whether Gov. Langer delivered something for the money which was advanced to him, undoubtedly for that purpose, but the question is whether he accepted the money under those conditions . . .

"A Governor of a sovereign State who would in effect accept a bribe for $56,800 and not deliver anything for that bribe is certainly not different than one who accepts the bribe and delivers the thing for which the bribe is paid.

"In either case the conduct is criminal and despicable."

Angry Words Flare at Ewing Proceedings

Hearings on Orman W. Ewing's request for a retrial on charges of having attacked a 19-year-old Government girl were expected to be concluded this morning after a hotly contested fourth day of argument yesterday.

The session was marked by bitter personal quarrels between defense counsel and prosecutors, and by an outburst of temper on the part of the 55-year-old defendant.

Ewing leaped to his feet, shouting That's a damn lie!" when Prosecutor John W. Fihelly accused him in argument of having committed perjury in previous testimony at the hearing. Ewing was admonished by Justice James W. Morris and pacified by his son, who was with him at the counsel table.

Fihelly claimed that the record showed Ewing stating in one place that his former attorney had sought to put words in his mouth and in another place that this was not so.

Earlier in the day Florence Steadman, a waitress who testified at the hearings yesterday, filed a $100,000 damage suit against Fihelly, United States Attorney Edward M. Curran and United States Marshal John B. Colpoys. She charged them with false arrest in connection with Fihelly's summoning her and questioning her about the Ewing case Monday afternoon.

She asserted in the suit that she was illegally forced to come to the courthouse.

Marine Sergeant's Wife Kills Self Near Occoquan

Mrs. Olga Verna Weber, 27, wife of a Marine sergeant now on foreign duty, was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning yesterday morning in a parked car on the Fairfax County side of Occoquan Run, just across the town of Occoquan, Va.

Fairfax Coroner T. B. McCord issued a verdict of suicide after the body had been discovered at 10 a. m. by a motorist. She had been dead about four hours at the time of the discovery, Dr. McCord said. The motor was still running when the body was found.

Mrs. Weber resided at 225 Fourth Avenue, Quantico. The Hall funeral home last night was trying to contact her husband, Sergt. John Weber.

Eklund Given Another Trial In Killing Case

A jury's verdict that condemned John E. Eklund to the electric chair as the mysterious "sniper" who terrorized Washington's Negro population in the autumn of 1940 was set aside at District Court yesterday and a new trial ordered.

Justice James M. Proctor awarded the new trial to the 27-year-old one-time college student on the grounds of newly discovered evidence offered by defense counsel Harry T. Whalen.

The new evidence was the discovery that a star prosecution witness, Herbert Ray, had committed perjury during the murder trial in swearing that he had no criminal record and had never gone by any other name.

When Ray was sentenced here recently on a housebreaking charge, a fingerprint checkup revealed that he had served a term in Leavenworth Penitentiary for forgery and housebreaking under the name of Luther Ray. He admitted to this only after intensive grilling by United States Attorney John W. Fihelly and Charles B. Murray.

"Had the jury known that he served penitentiary terms for housebreaking and forgeries," Proctor asserted in his ruling, "violated probation extended by the court, and deliberately perjured himself by denying those facts, the weight of his important testimony might—and likely would—have been seriously damaged."

Eklund was tried and convicted for the slaying of a 17-year-old Negro youth, Hyland McClaine, in October of 1940. Ray's testimony against him included assertions that he had purchased bullets for Eklund similar to those found in McClaine's body and that he had seen Eklund hide a gun in some bushes near the old Washington airport.

Charles H. Galliher Dies at 63; Builder Was D. C. Native

Charles H. Galliher, 63, lifelong resident of the District, died yesterday morning at Washington Sanitarium.

Son of the late William T. and Annie L. Galliher, he was born here July 20, 1878. He attended Business High School.

Surviving are his wife, May F. Galliher, and two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy G. Schneider and Mrs. Hilda G. Buffington, all of Washington; also five sisters and three brothers: Mrs. L. Perry West and Mrs. Watts T. Estabrooke, of Washington; Mrs. Joseph Siebert, of Emmitsburg, Md.; Mrs. A. W. Tyre, of Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Mildred G. Clifford, of Elizabeth, N. J.; William S. Galliher and Herbert P. Galliher, of Washington, and Merrill P. Galliher, of Greensboro, N. C.

Services will be held tomorrow morning at 11 at the S. H. Hines Co. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Postlude By Ray C. B. Brown

Tibbett, Singing Despite Illness, Wins Sympathy of Audience

Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey presents Lawrence Tibbett in a song recital Tuesday night in Constitution Hall. Assisting artist and accompanist: Stewart Wille. Program of songs by Ross, Boyce, Handel, Schubert, Brahms, Strauss, Marx, Massenet, Tipton, Klemm, Warren, Loewe, Hughes, Somerwell and Steffe, and piano pieces by Poulenc, Skryabin and Bortkievich.

Giving in Constitution Hall last evening the recital which illness had obliged him to postpone from February 3, Lawrence Tibbett reaped the reward of the reputation he had sown. Most of the auditors knew, as he did, that he was not singing at his best, but they allowed no hint of that knowledge to appear in the complete cordiality of their attitude and the vehemence of their applause. It was a striking example of loyalty to a popular artist, and the American barytone must have been deeply appreciative of the friendly admiration implied in the ovation.

BROWN

One felt the utmost sympathy for Mr. Tibbett as he courageously carried through the task he had imposed upon himself rather than disappoint his public.

His opening English group contained John Ross' "To Be Near Thee," William Boyce's "Song of Momus to Mars," and two Handelian arias from "Ptolemy" and "Theodora." English was the language he also used in four lieder by Schubert, Brahms, Strauss and Marx. The only entrance of foreign idioms was in Massenet's "Vision Fugitive" and the following encore, "O du meim holder Abendstern."

Karl Loewe's "Edward" ballad was grouped with songs by three American composers, Gustav Klemm's "September Day," Louis Tipton's "The Crying of Water" and Elinor Remick Warren's "Wander Shoes." A final group offered Rupert Hughes' "Bricklayer Love" and "The Roustabout," Arthur Somervell's "A Kingdom by the Sea" and Julia Ward Howe's "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" to William Steffe's tune.

That dextrous and subtle accompanist, Stewart Wille, contributed a solo group which contained a novelette by Poulenc which sounded like one of Paul Morand's sophisticated stories, Skryabin's "Strangeness," which reminded one of a mystical echo of Schumann's "Bird As Prophet," and a caprice by Sergei Bortkievich.

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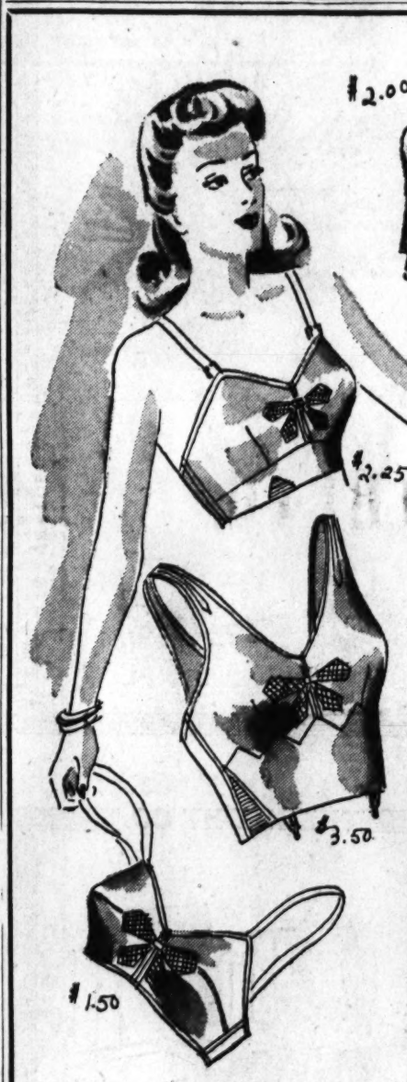

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U. S. to Enter War Industry, If Necessary

The Government is ready to undertake direct production of strategic war materials if private industry is unable to produce them, Congress learned yesterday.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes disclosed the fact in hearings befor a House Appropriations subcommittee which were made public yesterday. At the same time the House began consideration of a $162,634,845 appropriations bill for the Interior Department in the coming fiscal year.

The appropriation represents a drastic cut of 31 per cent from this year's budget, necessary, said the committee's report, "if we are to reduce appropriations wherever possible without retarding the war effort."

Ickes declared in discussing preparations to develop and obtain war supplies:

"In brief, the program calls for new or intensified explorations for copper, zinc, lead, iron, chromite, bauxite, clays and many other minerals; for utilization or accelerated development of new processes to get what we need in this war from our domestic supplies of manganese, aluminous clays and shales, chromium concentrates and other minerals."

He stated further that the program calls for "supplying additional sources of power in the Western States needed to develop and process minerals and to fabricate metals; for increasing production of required petroleum products, including aviation gasoline and the components of synthetic rubber; for supplying coal and coke; for increasing production of helium; and for increasing our output of fishing products and of range products."

The Interior Department proposes to make all these resources "available to the War Production Board and any other war agency," he said. "If they want the material and can't get it otherwise, we will go into direct production."

He cited manganese as an example of the Department's preparation to go into business, stating that if private capital failed to undertake the task, "We as Covernment should do it ourselves."

The department is prepared immediately to begin active development work on manganese, alumina, magnesium, chrome, nickel, iron anitomy, and if necessary, cobalt, tungsten and cadmium, he said.

The total amount for travel was among the chief items reduced by the Appropriations Committee in its report on the Interior Department bill to the House, though due to increased travel costs, allowances were raised from $5 to $6 per day within the United States and from $6 to $7 outside the country.

Among the most heavily cut divisions was the National Park Service, whose current appropriation of $110,816 was reduced to $68,500. The Budget Bureau had recommended a $380,660 sum.

The Commission of Fine Arts' present amount of $5100, was reduced to $2500.

FHA Engineer Accepts Private Post

The first man placed "on loan" to a private corporation under President Roosevelt's recent executive order, Charles S. Gladden will leave Washington this morning for his new assignment as resident engineer of a 20-million-dollar T N T plant.

The 60-year-old engineer, whose home is at 4801 Connecticut Avenue, said farewell yesterday to coworkers in the operations and maintenance division, Federal Public Housing Authority. When and if he returns depends upon the length of the war.

Gladden is going to work for the J. G. White Engineering Corporation, which will build the Lake Ontario Ordnance works at Lewiston, N. Y. The site, incidentally, is just 50 miles from Gladden's birthplace.

Under Executive Order No. 8973, he will retain his civil service status because, while he is leaving the Government, the job to which he is going is essential to the war effort.

"It will be a sort of homecoming for me," Gladden observed last night. "I worked for the White company for 12 years right after finishing up my engineering studies at Cornell."

During the first World War he gained experience in the design, construction and operation of powder plants as an engineer with duPont deNemours. He had 14 years service with General Motors before going into civil service three years ago.

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11. Tufted Lounge Chair

5. Sheraton Fan Chair

6. Queen Anne Sofa

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9. Lounge Chair

10. Charles of London Sofa

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The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1942 19

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

U. S. Inconsistent In Hiring Workers

The Government is following an inconsistent policy in the hiring of employes. On one hand Federal officials warn

of a general labor shortage, and private industries are warned to hire more women. Yet most of the war agencies discriminate against women over 30 and men who have A-1 draft classifications. War agencies demand young girls. A few women between 30 and 35 are hired, but anyone over that age has a tough time getting placed regardless of her experience and background.

The war agencies justify the discrimination with these arguments: women over 30 or 35 can't stand up physically under the long hours now required. If the older employes have had experience in another Federal agency they will be slower than the untrained young girl to learn the routine of a war agency. Regarding men with A-1 classifications, it's explained that it slows down an agency to take a person who is apt to stay only a few days or a few months.

The woman over 35 is the real victim of Government decentralization. The Government is supposed to give preference to employes who want to remain here but whose agency has been or will be decentralized. Nearly all the employes have been placed, except women over 30. Many of these women have years of valuable Government experience behind them but still they can't get jobs. Yet every day 16-year-olds are brought here to take jobs, who have so little training that the Government goes to much expense to train them. Someone should crack down on the discriminating agencies.

Census to Move

It's official now, the Census Bureau will move to Suitland, Md., and the Office of Price Administration will take over the new Census Building. It's hoped to complete the moves within a month. Census didn't resist the transfer, OPA's pressing space problem was explained to Commerce Undersecretary Wayne C. Taylor and Census Director J. C. Capt. These men realize there's a war on. After hearing OPA's story, they both agreed that the war effort would be furthered if OPA were given their building. Smaller men would have beefed and howled. Incidentally, top Administration officials say they'll make it as easy as possible for the Census workers. Arrangements will be made for transportation and housing.

A first-class row is in the making in the Senate. Earl Harrison yesterday was nominated for Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization Service by the President. Senator Guffey promises to fight the nomination. Harrison is a Republican. His sponsor, Attorney General Biddle, says he doesn't know Harrison's politics but that he (Harrison) "is the ablest man I've seen in Government." If it's brains and ability the Government wants, Harrison can't be topped. But if a politician must be had for the key job, Harrison won't qualify.

Representative Whittington yesterday corrected the Congressional Record on his recent statement that Government employes are paid time and a half for overtime over 40 hours . . . Fifty alphabetic tabulating machine operators are needed now by war agencies. Starting salaries are $1440. Apply for Civil Service test numbered 87 if you are interested . . . Civil Service Commission is being picketed. The picket claims he was persecuted and driven from his Federal job by the commission . . . Civil Service tests: Mechanic learner, $1020, after training courses successful applicants will be promoted to $1440 and $1620 jobs. Auto mechanics, $1860.

Dick Carlson will resign as director of personnel at CAA to become assistant director of training at the Civil Service Commission. He'll advise agencies on the training of administrators and supervisors . . . Personal interviews will be given all persons who now apply for professional, scientific or specialized jobs that pay $2600 or more. Interviews are being given in the Old Land Office, Seventh and F Streets.

Story With a Moral

Yeggs broke into the Wilson Pontiac Company at 7925 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., yesterday, rolled a 1400-pound safe out of the office and downstairs to the cellar, worked on it with torches and tools for at least three hours, opened it and found—it was empty. Detective Corporal Frank Lane is seeking them—to award a booby prize.

He Wouldn't Cheat Uncle Sam

Baltimore, March 24 (A.P.).—Albert Robinson's anxiety to pay his income tax got him a year in jail today for his pains. He was thinking, he told Judge Rowland K. Adams in Criminal Court, only of raising money to pay his taxes when he began taking tires and a heater from an automobile on a vacant lot near his home March 14.

Civil Aviation Will Increase in Importance Because of Its Aid to War Effort, Stanton Says

Post Staff Photo

TRIBUTE TO CIVIL AVIATION—Charles I. Stanton (left), acting administrator of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, accepts the Washington Air Derby Association award for having done the most private flying in the Washington area during the past year. The trophy was presented by Noble Schilt (right), past president of the association and recipient of the award in 1940. Mrs. M. Lillian Prinz, association president, was toastmaster

Because of the direct way in which it assists the war effort, civil aviation will become increasingly important in the United States in the next few years, Charles I. Stanton, acting administrator of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, last night told a meeting of the Washington Air Derby Association.

This important role of civil aviation in war is a distinctively American thing, Stanton said, because this country eis "the only nation in the world which didn't ground civil aviation when it entered the war."

At the dinner meeting in the Lee Sheraton Hotel, Stanton and the CAA were given the annual award of the Air Derby Association for having done most for private flying in the Washington area during the past year.

The award was presented by Noble Schilt, former president of the association and recipient of the award in 1940. Mrs. M. L. Prinz, president of the association now, was toastmaster.

Stanton discussed various functions played by civil aviation in the war, such as transportation and ferrying. He said the Army had suggested to the CAA it double the number of pilots trained during this year over 1941. The CAA intends to accomplish this program if at all possible, he declared.

A highly impromptu and entertaining note was added to the evening's program when a picture of Stanton and Hugh Miller, Post photographer, in front of the "Jenny" in which Stanton flew Miller to get pictures of the dedication of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, turned up at the dinner.

It was passed around by Mrs. Prinz and then Stanton arose to tell for the first time the story of how he and Miller flew in the camouflaged plane to get for The Post the only air pictures of the dedication. Stanton was then assistant superintendent of mails.

D. C. to Dim Traffic Lights In Blackouts

Air Raid Wardens Will Carry Keys Controlling Rheostats To Be Installed

Washington's 1880 traffic lights will be dimmed during blackouts by rheostat controls which will step down the voltage from 110 to 27 volts, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer announced yesterday.

Until rheostats and switches are installed, all traffic lights will be extinguished from midnight to 6 a. m. beginning Friday night and continuing for ten days to three weeks.

There will be 97 of these switches, which will replace the 468 now in use. Keys to the switches will be given to air raid wardens to enable them to turn the lights down to the lower power, or to cut them off entirely, according to the extent of the emergency.

Wardens to Meet Friday

Keys will be given to 100 selected wardens who are to meet Friday night in the Potomac Electric Power Co. auditorium to have details of the traffic light controls explained to them.

These keys, which are being made at Lorton Reformatory, are cast iron because of priorities on brass and steel. Besides the 100 which already have been made, several hundred more are being manufactured for distribution among assistant air raid wardens. It is planned to have at least three men in each zone who will be able to cut off the traffic lights.

In order to install the rheastats, the flickering yellow "caution" lights which operate in the early morning hours will be eliminated and the wiring converted to rheostat connections. About $200 is required to cover the labor cost for changing the wiring and $12,000 will be required for the switches.

Council to Meet April 9

At a meeting with Col. Lemuel Bolles, Van Duzer presented a device approved by the Traffic Department for dimming headlights on official cars during blackouts. Pieces of black cardboard having a slit 1 inch by ¾-inch will be attached to lights by strips cut from old inner tubes.

These headlight shields are for use on emergency vehicles—ambulances, fire trucks, police cars, etc. All other private and commercial vehicles are required under the present blackout regulations to be parked at the first sound of an air raid alarm.

Music Comes Out Here, or . . .

. . . TWO CHARACTERS FROM "THE WISE MEN OF GOTHAM"—The Junior Drama Group of Coolidge Community Center last night won the District junior one-act play tournament in competition with two other finalists in Langley Junior High School Auditorium. Marilyn Lebowitz (right), who was named the outstanding individual performer of the tourney, gets a toot on the tooter from Virginia Bailey. They were cast as a king's messenger and the mayor, respectively, in "The Wise Men of Gotham," the presentation of the Coolidge juniors

Cabs Ordered To Display New Signs

Must Let Public Know When They Are En Route to Pick Up Passengers

The Public Utilities Commission yesterday ordered all cabs on the street to carry indicative cards when they are off duty or on call, authorized a complete investigation of Washington Gas Light Co. rates and service, and disallowed the Capital Transit Co.'s petition to dismiss an investigation into the possibility of selling three streetcar tokens for a quarter.

A petition by the Transit Co. to reroute buses around the Federal Triangle was approved "in principle."

The new cab ruling was ordered, effective April 1, because of numerous complaints to the PUC that drivers would say they were on call or off duty after being told prospective destinations which they thought would be unprofitable.

Under the new rule a driver must display in the lower right-hand half of his windshield a sign saying "On Call" or "Off Duty" in such circumstances. The signs, 3x15 inches with 2-inch letter, must be installed at the drivers' expense.

The Century and Keystone Cab Companies, and three independent hackers were authorized to operate in the pick-up service, and the Bison Cab Co. was permitted to withdraw from it.

The investigation into the gas company's rates and operation was ordered, PUC Chairman Gregory Hankin said, because the entire personnel of the commission is new and unfamiliar with the operation of the various utilities. He pointed out that a similar investigation had been ordered for the Potomac Electric Power Co.

The discrepancy between the Gas Light Co.'s petition to make gas available for space heating only when such service, or equipment for it, has been contracted for by February 1, and the War Production Board's similar order effective March 1 was settled by the PUC by compromise. February 18 was set as the last effective contractual date.

The Transit company's motion to dismiss the pending case on the three-for-a-quarter tokens was rejected by the commission because, according to Hankin's written opinion, the only question raised by the company was on sufficiency of notice, which Hankin asserted had been given. The question of sufficiency of income, he said, was raised by PUC accountants, but objected to by company attorneys.

The rerouting of buses around the Federal Triangle by utilizing space around the Government buildings to spread out the terminals referred to PUC Chief Engineer Fred A. Sager. After consulting with transit company engineers, Sager will report to the District coordinating committee, which will present Sager's report with its recommendations to the PUC. There will be no public hearing on the rerouting.

'Big Bertha' To Sound Off At 11:30 Today

Installment No. 8 in Washington's siren-testing serial will be "on the beam" this morning at 11:30 o'clock when the Office of Civilian Defense tries out a brand new spread-the-alarm device temporarily installed on top the Capitol Garage, 1320 New York Avenue Northwest.

Test No. 7, made yesterday afternoon when 38 electrically operated models were sounded off in various parts of town, was termed "moderately successful" by District defense officials.

Although obviously pleased that at least a city-wide noise had been sounded as part of the air-raid alarm system, Col. Lemuel Bolles, defense director, said he would want the effect supplemented before calling a total test blackout involving street and traffic lights.

Dean James M. Landis, director of OCD, said when announcing this morning's experiment that the model siren projects sound on a beam "not unlike that of a searchlight in principle." He said the beam will be directed in seven different directions of the District for this first test.

In order that you may listen in the right direction, this is the schedule covering spots toward which the beam will be turned today: East toward Capitol, southeast toward Bolling Feld, south toward Washington Monument, west toward Arlington, northwest toward Dupont Circle, north toward Howard University, and northeast toward Brentwood Park, each in the order named.

The sounding on each beam will last for two minutes and be followed by five minutes of silence. Director Landis explained that in actual practice the beam would be rotated continuously and the full effect not concentrated in any one area.

E. J. Abbott, director of the unit on air-raid devices of OCD, will be in charge of the demonstration this morning. The siren will be dismounted and demonstrated in other cities, if everything works as expected. Dr. Harvey Fletcher headed the group of scientists which developed the mechanism for the siren under auspices of the National Defense Research Committee.

Victory Sidelights

Hoarders Causing Shortage In Vital First-Aid Material

Serious shortages of surgical gauze, bandages and other medical essentials are threatened by a wave of hoarding of first-aid materials sweeping the country, Director James M. Landis of the Office of Civilian Defense declared last night.

Literally millions of first-aid kits containing the vital materials are "being installed in countless places where there is practically no likelihood they will ever be used," Director Landis said.

"This unlimited purchasing of first-aid materials is based upon a wrong conception of the nature of air-raid casualties, which usually would be treated at the scene of the accident by the medical services, it was declared.

Dr. George Baehr, chief of the OCD medical division, reported to Director Landis that one American city has purchased 50,000 first-aid kits for its school teachers and is equipping every warden's post, every apartment building, and every floor of every municipal and Government building with first-aid supplies.

"Air-raid wardens will not be expected to care for the wounded in the event of an air raid," Dr. Baehr pointed out; "the medical services will."

Mrs. Lederer To Captain Squad

Mrs. Jerome Lederer, who has completed 96 hours of civilian defense training, yesterday was appointed captain of the day squad of Auxiliary Rescue Service, a unit of the American Women's Voluntary Services.

She replaces Mrs. Daniel C. Long, who resigned the post due to pressure of her work as director of the A. W. V. S. training school. Fifty-two members of the auxiliary service are taking training in first aid and ambulance corps work and will be assistants to the D. C. rescue service now operating under supervision of the Fire Department.

Movie on Bombs To Feature Meeting

A movie showing how to handle incendiary bombs and an address by Dr. Lawrence Thomas, head of the civilian defense medical unit at Gallinger Hospital, will highlight tonight's meeting of the Southeast Defense Council to be held at 8 o'clock in the Chamberlain Vocational School on Potomac Avenue between Thirteenth and Fourteenth Streets Southeast.

Dr. Thomas will speak on "Medical Preparations for Civilian Defense." The public is invited.

Blackout Traffic Sturdy Proposed

Creation by District civilian defense authorities of a special committee to study blackout regulations affecting traffic and advocated last night by the advisory board of the Keystone Automobile Club of Washington.

The action, taken at a meeting in the Shoreham Hotel, followed criticism of some of the regulations by William S. Canning, Keystone's engineering director.

In another resolution, the board called on police court justices to establish a policy as to whether speeding defendants may forfeit collateral after being arrested instead of being required to stand trial.

Stiff penalties for persons who toss empty bottles into the streets, creating dangers to precious automobile tires, were requested by further vote of the board.

16th Street Area To Meet Tonight

Residents of Sector 4, Sixteenth Street Highlands defense area, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Ivanhoe Apartments, 6401 Fourteenth Street Northwest. A first-aid demonstration will feature the session, Sector Warden Harry Harris said yesterday.

Under Fire

Civil Defense Aide Back In D. C. Post

Mrs. Sarah V. Montgomery, whose removal from the local civilian defense office was asked in February by the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, yesterday was back at air-raid headquarters working busily.

"She's never been away, really," Chief Air-Raid Warden Clement Murphy said, although week before last she had announced she was taking an "indefinite leave of absence."

Mrs. Montgomery, who helped picket the White House last summer as part of the American Peace Mobilization, also had said she was taking a long rest from the office.

The federation's complaint against Mrs. Montgomery is now before Judge Sam Whitaker, who serves as judge advocate for the District Defense Council.

Judge Whitaker ruled yesterday that Chief Murphy was within his rights when he suspended from office Hallett Hill and Mrs. Ernest W. Howard, leaders in the air raid warden services of Columbia Heights.

On the basis of Judge Whitaker's ruling, Col. Lemuel Bolles, District defense council, said general future procedure covering suspension of air raid wardens or assistants would be for the Chief Warden to act temporarily. This suspension becomes permanent when the defense coordinator has agreed with the chief's decision. Specific cases may come up, Col. Bolles declared, that cannot be settled by the ruling. In that case, Judge Whitaker will be asked for an opinion, he said.

Paul E. Lesh and Frederick R. Gibbs, members of the advisory board to Judge Whitaker, ruled with him in making the decision Chief Murphy is within his rights when suspending persons whose removal from the services he thinks will improve the services.

Unit to Aid 4-Footed Raid Victims

Pledged to minister—in case of air raid—to all animals from a parrakeet to a Percheron, the Animal A. R. P. Rescue Service announced yesterday it is open for business.

At any rate, the Capital's 10 pet ambulances, 2 District Pound trucks, 27 veterinarians and 17 pet hospitals are all coordinated and ready to go. Still remaining to be done, however, is the enlistment of a corps of first-aiders who will be taught what to do and what not to do for tail-wagging victims of bombing.

The local rescue service will be the District of Columbia Chapter of American Red Star Animal Relief, which is to Fido what the Red Cross is to human beings. Its purposes are:

1. To protect citizens from panic-stricken and gas contaminated animals.
2. To prevent and alleviate suffering of animals after air raids.
3. To relieve wardens, police, etc., of additional duties.
4. To conserve the economic value of living or injured beasts.
5. To advise pet owners on behavior during and after air raids.

Raid wardens and first-aiders will be instructed to telephone animal rescue headquarters, 71 O Street Northwest, when an injured dog, cat or horse is found. The number is NOrth 5730. An ambulance will respond and remove the victim to the nearest pet hospital.

During the first three months of the present war, 30,000 pets were killed by their owners," said John C. Macfarlane, field secretary of the American Humane Association, parent body of Red Star.

"That course soon was proved unwise, when rodents began to multiply," he asserted. By following a few simple rules, owner can make their pets an asset in wartime, rather than a liability."

Washington has more than 29,000 licensed dogs. Probably there are half as many more untagged, according to Humane Association people. Then they estimate that cats outnumber dogs, two to one, which gives you better than 130,000 potential beneficiaries of the A. R. P. rescue service.

We expect to make a complete census soon," said Dr. A. E. Wight, president of the District of Columbia Medical Society and a member of the group.

Man Hurt as Car Goes in 50-Foot Va. Excavation

Harry F. Herman, 41, a civil engineer, of 3916 Seventh Street South, Arlington County, Va., was injured early today when his automobile smashed through a guard rail and plunged into a 50-foot excavation between the Virginia end of Memorial Bridge and the entrance to Arlington Cemetery.

Suffering from severe head injuries, Herman was rushed to Emergency Hospital after being extricated from his car, which was buried half its length in soft mud. Police at first feared others might have been in the car, but a search by a score of rescue squad men revealed no one else was involved in the accident.

D. C. Warned Of Epidemic

A disease epidemic may break out here any time because of the lack of adequate housing facilities, according to Conrad Van Hyning, director of public welfare of the District.

He made the assertion last night before the sixth annual meeting of the Federal Community Chest Forum at the Y. W. C. A.

"The housing situation here," said Van Hyning, "is becoming more serious day by day because of the great numbers of people coming here for defense jobs. And sickness is increasing at an alarming degree. Loss of work among Government workers through illness is three times as great as that in some of the major industries."

The forum held its annual election of officers, naming James V. Bennett, Department of Justice, to succeed Col. Robert Howe Fletcher. Others elected were: First vice president, Oliver C. Short, Department of Commerce; second vice president, Winston B. Stephens, Civil Service Commission; secretary, Clarence E. Carter, secretary, Government Unit; chairman, program committee, John E. Upp, Veterans' Administration; chairman, family service, child welfare committee, Serge Benson, U. S. Tariff Commission; chairman, character building agencies, Dr. Mollie Ray Carroll, Department of Labor; chairman health protection committee, Miss Mae A. Schnurr, Department of Interior. Members of the executive committee at large are: Frank A. Birgfeld, Treasury Department; Karl Borders, Office of Price Administration; William R. Williamson, Social Security Board; Grover C. Emerson, Treasury Department; Col. Robert H. Fletcher, War Department, and Dr. Stuart A. Rice, executive office of the President.

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Raushenbush Favors Socialization of Industry, Winter Says

By the Associated Press

Representative Winter (Republican), of Kansas, declared on the House floor yesterday that H. S. Raushenbush, chief of the research and planning section of the Interior Department's power division, "believes in communizing America and is doing his subtle best to achieve that end."

Winter said Raushenbush's salary was included in the new appropriations bill for the Interior Department now before the House, and that the situation involving him "vitally affects the very fabric of free enterprise in America."

He asked the House to withhold appropriations for salaries "of any saboteurs of democracy who are operating from within the framework of our Government to promote a political theory at the expense of the freedoms" the Nation is defending.

Last December, Winter said, he charged from the House floor that Raushenbush was a "Socialist-Communist and a draftsman of the blue print of communism for America."

Rausenbush wrote Winter, the Congressman said, denying he was either a Socialist or a Communist.

Winter said he then looked up Raushenbush's history and "he adheres to the theory of communism whether he belongs to the party or not."

"He is one of the original and principal architects of the so-called new order," said Winter. "His long-time aim is the destruction of the profit system—free enterprise—the American way of life. His immediate objective, admittedly, is the destruction of the major sections of our industrial system beginning with the production of electric power."

The Kansan alleged that Raushenbush was on record as supporting political ownership and political operation of all basic industries of which electric utilities would be the starting point.

"Mr. Rashenbush, years before the New Deal came to power, preached adoption of a method of achieving the planned state in America without resort either to violence or bullets and bayonets which had proven successful in Russia or to a coalition of voters which proved sufficiently successful in France to cause the political confusion which led to the defeat of that Nation," Winter continued.

"Raushenbush always rejected both bullets and ballots as a means to overthrow the American way of life. He said neither method was practical to the American scene. He advocated the Uriah Heap method of boring from within. He suggested that all young liberals coming from colleges, avoiding formal membership in radical party organizations, should infiliter into the service of the Federal Government and by the process of promotion obtain key positions from which they could wreck the American system of free enterprise.

"He proposed that the first key industry to be wrecked and taken over by the Federal Government must be the electric power industry."

Uncle Sam Has Hand In These Poker Games

Leonardtown, Md., March 24 (AP).—It'll be all right with Uncle Sam if the boys in the Leonardtown Poker Club keep on drawing to the inside straights.

The members have pledged that if they're lucky, they'll use winnings to buy defense stamps. If they lose, they must buy defense stamps worth twice their losses.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

'TWARN'T OUR LAYTON, THANKS BE. The news wire report that one Layton Bailey had crashed his plane in Pennsylvania while en route to Washington had a number of people jiggling telephone hooks madly until it was discovered that the unlucky Mr. Bailey was a citizen of Corning, N. Y., not even a relative of Maestro Layton Bailey, of the Metronome Room . . . Music Man Layton, blandly unaware of the news confusion, was enjoying a spot of tea dancing in the Victory Room with Songstress Kay Griffith, who's a great friend of Eugenie Baird, warbler with Tony Pastor's band.

"Buddy" Harmon, jovial drummer-singer who perched on the Mayflower Lounge bandstand for seven straight years, will join Milton Davis' Rainbow Room orchestra on Friday. He should be a great hit with the business men who favor Rainbow.

MAYFAIR GETS STAR TRIO. Michael Barker's Trio, a click attraction in the brightest spots of Miami and Saratoga in recent months, will arrive in Mayfair next Monday. Michael is the brother of Art Barker whose unit was so bepraised in Mayfair last season. The trio includes accordion, guitar and bass, comes direct from Baltimore's B'ue Mirror . . . A beauteous redheaded organist (whose name nobody knows) also comes to Mayfair on Monday.

COMING UP! Band Leader Joseph Sudy, of the Cosmos Room, is predicting big things for his singer, June Howard. He should know because he gave Bea Wain her first chance in front of a mike . . . The Brown Derby has a comer, too, in little Margie Kapps, who couples a clever singing technique with a comedy gift that enables her to cope with those outrageous clowns. Al and George . . . And keep your eye on Hi Hat's Marianne Lee, a blond bundle of "oomph," who's making her every song a standout.

MAX LOWE OF THE SHOREHAM has an eye like a hawk's for a fine act. Which is certainly why he's brought back witty-cracking Will Ahern and Sister Gladys for another Blue Room engagement. At this rate the Aherns will soon tie the Three Gay Blades who played at the Shoreham for months last year . . . A card from "Whiskers" of the T. G. B.s, informs that they're now in their eleventh week at New York's Village Barn.

"Why, you look like the Pope!" we said with surprise to El Patio's

LES COLVIN,
wandering minstrel of Restaurant "400"

Don Renaldo after noting his miraculous medal ring. "Lots of other people have noticed it, too," he said. "I studied for the priesthood in Italy for two years before I found out I didn't have the vocation. But I'm no relation whatever to His Holiness."

GARDEN OF GIRLS. Celia Best, singer in Cafe Caprice, is collecting tinfoil for the Red Cross. Give her the foil from your ciggies and she'll probably sing a number for you . . . Eve Knight, of the King Cole Room, isn't the only singer in her family. Her sister, Betty Davis, recently garnered many encores at the Spotlight Club . . . The Lotus Dancettes are wearing sombreros edged with a fringe of chenille balls as big as goose eggs . . . Harriet Brent, of Paul Young's, is panicking ringsiders with a song about "A Gal Named Arabella" . . . Lucienne, of Troika, says that her dance with Ashour proves that girls can get a break even in Apache dancing—if they can take the first ten falls on the tummy and derriere . . . Singer Roberta, of the Mayflower Lounge, is proud of some candid camera shots of herself taken by a young soldier.

BEMOANING THEMSELVES. Pianist Eddie Chase of the Pall Pall Room is blue because he couldn't attend his sister's wedding in Cape Cod this week . . . Ida Clarke of the Lounge Riviera is mad at herself because she threw a glove out of her car window when she couldn't find its mate—then noticed the missing glove on her hand! . . . Give real pity to Owner Louis of the Copocabana. His black cat, Mommy, won't stay home to mind her three new kittens and Louis has to feed them. "She doesn't even leave me the formula before she goes stepping," says Louis . . . That harrassed look in the eyes of pretty Jane Marlow of Restaurant "823" is the result of a diet that prevents her from eating a single bite until dinner time . . . Jean Cavall, famous on the radio, was in Burt's Trans-Lux lately, talking about the good times he had when singing there, regretting he couldn't come in every night.

Henry King, whose varnished dance rhythms are delighting Del Rio crowds, studied piano in London where he also played in small clubs often visited by royalty.

MARACA TECHNIQUE. "Jivin' Jack" Schaffer of the Casino Royal does what looks like dumbbell exercises with the maracas . . . Meyer Ratner, of Ralph Hawkins' Crossroads band, is a careful boy. He keeps his maracas tied together with a string . . . Tiny Marita of the Madrillon, goes native with the shakers, waving them high over her head.

TEACHING 'EM HOW. The smell of grease paint has finally gotten Owner Mischa Bess, of the Balalaika and he's playing in his own "Barber-shop Skit," giving a demonstration of real "Chauve-Souris" work . . . Evelyn Scott, who violins so stunningly at Lee's Stables, teaches guitar, in her spare time. . . . Accordionist Cy, of the Uptown cocktail lounge, is also a well-known accordion teacher . . . Organist Leonard Friendly, of the Neptune Room, is a splendid organ teacher, too, we're told.

WITH LEAVES BUDDING there's now an extra impetus to head your car Nightingale-wards for an evening of fancy stepping to Jack Maggio's fancy music. Fourteen men in the Maggio band and every one an ace . . . Or how about driving down Mount Vernon Boulevard (lovely parking spots on the way) and winding up at River Bend listening to George Stein's jolly rhythms and munching on a giant chicken dinner? . . . Down in the pleasant Virginia countryside, too, is the popular Log Tavern where the Charlie Parrish band, crack swingsters all, are a magnet for crowds of dancers.

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Springtime Finds Horses and Jockeys Warming Up as Nearby Bowie Track Prepares to Open Maryland's Racing Season

Post Staff Photos—Burruss

There's a parade of thoroughbreds of all ages and all sizes through the stretch these mornings as trainers leg up their charges for the campaign starting next Wednesday. Above, in foreground, is one of H. G. Bedwell's steeds being "ponied" while two others from the same stable move along with the weight up. Bedwell's horses have been away from the races since last fall when most of them were shipped to California only to have the sport erased there due to the war

Jockeys hug the fire while waiting to climb into the saddle. These boys hope to have the proverbial "hot hand" when the actual racing begins. Pictured (left to right) are Willie Kelly, Pennsylvania boy; Al Bocson, promising young rider; Sammy Palumbo, "king of the half-milers," and Jockey Agent Pete Peterson

A pair of 2-year-olds turn into the backstretch. These youngsters, scheduled to make their racing debut during the meeting, are getting the feel of the track. Before being placed under the strong grips of exercise boys, these juveniles were sent out of the electric starting gate as part of their track education. They are from the Burch Stable. There are more than 100 baby horses now on the scene

WASHINGTON, MAR. 25, 1942

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Harris Takes the Nats Apart

Deland, Fla., March 24.—His Nats have been a hot article in the Grapefruit League thus far, but Bucky Harris is not quite heady with success. He retains a capacity to look a pretty dismal fact in the face. His club can't hit much; leastwise that's the way it's striking him.

POVICH

"I'll swap all of these victories in the spring for one winning run on any day after April 14," Harris was saying today. "It's nice to win these ball games, but the way we're hitting is no comfort. The pitching we've been getting is almost too good to be true."

As yet Harris hasn't discovered anybody on his squad who can take up the slack created by the departure of Cecil Travis and Buddy Lewis, his only .300 hitters, who are now in Army uniforms. The Nats' manager thinks he has come up with a fielding genius in Bob Repass and a potent crop of rookie pitchers, but as he scans his batting order he can't give tongue to any whoop of delight.

The surprises of the Washington camp are (1) Repass' clever performances (2) the amazing success of the three rookie pitchers, Phil McCullough, Bill Kennedy and Hardin Cathey and (3) the sensational playing of 18-year-old Eddie Lyons around second base and with a bat in his hands.

The Pitching Is Good—And Surprising

Harris frankly admits that he is astonished by the clever pitching of McCullough, Kennedy and Cathey. "Honest, I thought we'd be in the South this year with the worst looking young pitchers I've ever brought down, and now they look like the best gang I've ever had in a camp. Not a one of them could pitch .500 ball with Charlotte in the Class B Piedmont League, but now they look like they're ready to go in major league company."

Harris has been trying to reason out the unlooked-for success of the rookie pitching trio and thinks he has hit on a logical answer. "I've just learned from Calvin Griffith, who managed Charlotte last season, that anybody who pitched .500 ball for his club must have been a pretty good pitcher. They only had one .300 hitter on the club, and his team made 258 errors during the seasoh. A pitcher who could break even on that kind of a club must have had something on the ball. It's the only reason I can think of for what Cathey and McCullough and Kennedy have been showing me."

McCullough is a monster of a man; a 6-foot 4-inch 220-pounder who played some football at Oglethorpe U. and is completely unbothered by anybody with a bat in his hand. He pumps a fast ball into the plate and he also throws a knuckler. Catcher Jake Early declares the fellow throws the heaviest pitch he's ever caught. "It feels like lead," says Early. Kennedy, the only southpaw on the staff, is a stylist with action that resembles Lefty Gomez's delivery almost more than does Gomez himself. He's not as fast as Gomez, but he has been breaking a curve ball over the plate. Cathey, a country gawk who is known as "li'l Abner" on the club, simply fogs his fast ball home and has been doing very well.

Third Base a Complicated Problem

Harris' non-hitting predicament is further complicated by the growing impression that little Stan Galle won't do as a third baseman. Thus the Nats' manager is almost compelled to draft Bobby Estalella for the job. If Estalella were not thus occupied, he would be a sure-shot to break into the Washington outfield where his hitting power is needed. As it is, Harris will probably be compelled to play big Roberto Ortiz in the outfield on the suspicion that he can hit; a suspicion, incidentally, that Harris does not hold for any of the other outfielders on the club.

Deep down, Harris is daring to hope that young Eddie Lyons, his kid infielder, is no flash in the pan with his bat. Lyons does most everything else well, including double play action, and Harris would welcome the hitting power the youngster represents. In deference to Frank Croucher's greater experience, Lyons will probably be withheld from the regular lineup on April 14, but as long as Lyons is around Croucher will have no strangle hold on the job. Croucher doesn't hit enough, nor does Jimmy Pofahl, who is also in the three-way battle for the second base position.

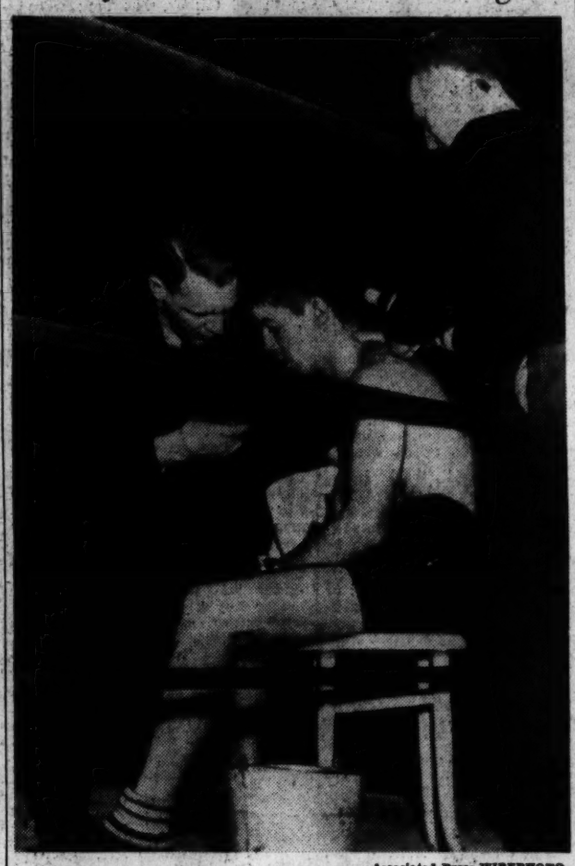
If Lyons is indeed a big leaguer, he would represent a heaven-sent gift to the Washington club. The fellow has more color in one action than the rest of the team exhibits in a day. Yesterday, for example, the boy knocked down three of the four St. Louis infielders in his dashes around the bases and took two tumbles himself. He's the closest thing to Pepper Martin the Washington club has ever owned.

Lyons could be the most popular Ladies Day favorite ever to appear in Griffith Stadium. His size would earn him the immediate sympathy of the crowd, and his rootin', tootin base running would permit them to whoop it up. He's not a handsome kid, but his actions are bratty enough to have an appeal for the fans. Young Lyons thinks the pitcher's in a hole whenever he's up at the plate with a bat in his hands. That's the spirit that is easy to like.

Leonard, Cathey Check Browns, Nats Win, 5-1

Navy Relief to Stage Big Fight Show Here

Rhyme and Reason in the Ring



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

From the looks of him, you'd think Johnny Bullitt, red-headed fighter of Harvard, had no thoughts but of mayhem as he received instruction from Coach Henry Lamar and Trainer Art Harrison before his winning effort in the New England A. A. U. 135-pound final at Boston. Johnny is also a poet, however, and was probably cooking up a sonnet when this shot was taken

Ray Robinson Likely to Top May 20 Card

Cochrane to Defend Welterweight Title; Mike Jacobs Talks With D. C. Group

Announcement was made late yesterday by George A. Garrett, campaign chairman of the Washington (D. C.) Citizens Committee for Navy Relief Society, that one of the greatest boxing shows in the history of the United States will be sponsored at Griffith Stadium on Wednesday night, May 20.

Mike Jacobs, world famous promoter of boxing, reported here yesterday afternoon to confer with Garrett and members of his committee regarding the show. Jacobs is the official choice to make matches associated with Navy Relief throughout the country.

Jacobs indorsed a world's welterweight championship boxing bout involving Freddie ("Red") Cochrane and Ray ("Sugar") Robinson, outstanding Negro contender as the main event. He proposed a series of bouts from which four may be selected, these cobinations being: Cochrane vs. Robinson, Georgie Abrams vs. Ernie Vigh, Tommy Tucker vs. Johnny Colan, Cal Cagni vs. Norman Rubio, Georgie Abrams vs. Ken Overlin, Fred Apostoli vs. Ernie Vigh, Steve Belloise vs. Coley Welch, Cal Cagni vs. Norman Rubio, Georgie Abrams vs. Ernie Vigh, Fred Apostoli vs. Coley Welch, Al Nettlow vs. Sammy Secreet, Tommy Tucker vs. Mose Brown, Johnny Colan vs. Tommy Tucker, Georgie Abrams vs. Steve Mamakos, Steve Belloise vs. Tony Martin, Al Nettlow vs. Norman Rubio, Tommy Tucker vs. Beckwith, Billy Soose vs. Jimmy Bivins and Cal Cagni vs. Steve Mamakos.

The Naval fighters are: Cochrane, Abrams, Tucker, Cagni, Apostoli, Belloise, Nettlow and Soose.

Jacobs, who arrived here via train at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and departed via plane at 5 p. m., predicted that an all-star show headlined by Cochrane and Robinson would attract the largest crowd ever to attend a boxing show in this vicinity, and openly indorsed this as one of the boxing naturals of the year.

"I can take it to New York and draw big prices," Jacobs said, "but I get a great kick out of this charity work, and I'd like to bring this bout to Washington."

It was announced that the Navy fighters have volunteered to appear on all shows sponsored by Navy Relief, and no difficulty is anticipated in lining up any of the principals selected.

The names of Georgie Abrams, Steve Mamakos and Ken Overlin, all local boys, were mentioned prominently when matches were discussed, and Jacobs will return here within a week or ten days to further line up arrangements.

Members of the special events committee to assist Garrett are: H. Gabriel Murphy, chairman; Dick O'Brien, Times-Herald; Ben Dulaney, Washington Post; Denman Thompson, Evening Star; Rockford Riley, Daily News; John Payette, Warner Brothers; Carter Barron, Capitol Theater; Ray Michael, National Broadcasting Company; Tony Wakeman, Station WINX; George Wheeler, National Broadcasting Company; Arthur Godfrey, Columbia Broadcasting System, and Russ Hodges, Station WOL.

Army Chiefs Accuse A.A.U. of 'Persecution'

Aberdeen Cager's Disbarment Brings Down Charge of 'Prejudice' Against Service

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, March 24.—Army morale chiefs in Baltimore and at the Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Ground joined today in sharp criticism of the Amateur Athletic Union's suspension of a soldier athlete after he competed, under orders, with his service buddies against a professional basketball team.

Shortly after Maj. Richard O'Connell, morale chief for the Third Corps Area, said the suspension "smacks of Axis efforts by a fifth column and amounts to persecution," Maj. A. K. Punnell, special services officer at Aberdeen, said the suspended player competed in the questioned game under orders of a superior officer.

Marty Passaglia, San Francisco selectee, and his teammates were directed to play against the Cumberland, Md., Oilers, a pro five, in February, Maj. Punnell said, by Lieut. Bruce E. Ferguson, Aberdeen athletic officer.

Team Pulls Out

Passaglia was barred from a Baltimore amateur tourney because he participated and his team, a Y. M. H. A. five, withdrew promptly from competition.

"This seems grossly unfair to the men in this camp as well as the servicemen in camps throughout the country," Punnell said. "Some change should be made quickly in the by-laws of the A. A. U. to permit our country's soldiers to play against whomsoever they can secure games with.

"Eventually the majority of amateurs in this country will be in the Army and will be subject to such prejudicial rulings as we have in this case."

Maj. O'Connell, declaring Bob Feller and other professionals would play while in service, said the decision placed the status of all soldier amateurs and amateurs playing against soldiers in doubt.

Fairness Questioned

The South Atlantic A. A. U. which banned Passaglia, he said, wanted soldier boxers in a coming tourney. O'Connell asserted he feared their status "might be jeopardized. They might face a similar fate. . . .

"Action like this doesn't strike me as though it were giving fair treatment to a boy who was an amateur as a citizen and who went into serv-

See A. A. U., Page 22, Col. 7.

Indians Seeking Trade for Walker, Absent Holdout

By the Associated Press

Clearwater, Fla., March 24.—The Cleveland Indians have decided to trade holdout Outfielder Gerald Walker to some other club, Vice President Roger Peckinpaugh announced today.

Walker, 33, fell off in batting last year to .283 and drove in only 48 runs. He has been operating his drug store at Orlando, Fla., and never appeared at the Indians' spring training camp here.

"From my telephone conversations with Walker it is quite apparent he will be dissatisfied even if he finally decides to sign with us," declared Peckinpaugh. "Rather than have a dissatisfied player on the team, I have decided to trade him. I have informed Walker of this decision."

Golf Rookie's 66 Tops Stars At Pinehurst

By the Associated Press

Pinehurst, N. C., March 24.—Les Kennedy, a 24-year-old unknown rookie who had never finished higher than a tie for fifth place in the winter meets, beat a field of golfing greats here today in the first round of the 72-hole North and South Open championship.

The shock-haired young fellow, playing in at the fag end of the day, shot an eye-brown raising 32—34—66, six strokes under par, equalling the course record and taking the lead from Defending Champion Sam Snead and the 1940 king, Ben Hogan, who already had posted fine 67's.

Bags Four Birdies

Trying for birdies on eight of the first nine holes, and for an eagle on the other, No. 5, Kennedy bagged four birdies. Coming back he had the course record in his pocket until he three-putted No. 16.

Until toady, Kennedy had never been a threat. But he worked hard on the full winter circuit and finished tenth in Bing Crosby's tournament on the West Coast, and tied Henry Picard for fifth in the Beaumont, Tex., open—his best previous effort.

All told, 21 players beat par and four equalled it.

Two shots back of Snead and Hogan came seven stars at 69; Lawson Little, the one-time amateur kingpin; Byron Nelson, former Open and P. G. A. champion; Craig Wood, the current national champion; Lloyd Mangrum, Chandler Harper, of Portsmouth, Va.; Tony Penna, of Dayton, Ohio, and Purvis Ferree, of Pinehurst.

Coffey Shoots 70

Bracketed at 70 were Rut Coffey, of Hagerstown, Md.; John Kinder, of Plainfield, N. J.; Chick Harbert, of Battle Creek, Mich.; Ben Loving, of Springfield, Mass., and Ellis Maples, of Plymouth, N. C.

The 71 list included Henry Picard, Ray Mangrum, Jimmy Hines, Felix Serafin and Johnny Palmer, from nearby Badin, N. C.

The low amateur was Frank Allan, of Pittston, Pa., with an even par 72, tied with Joe Kirkwood, jr., of Daytona Beach, Fla., son of the trick shot artist. Ky Laffoon and

See GOLF, Page 22, Col. 7.

Knuckle Ball Star in Form, Gives 3 Hits

Stan Spence Leads 11-Hit Attack With 4 Blows; Young Lyons Continues to Shine

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

Deland, Fla., March 24.—The Nats got a seven-hit pitching job from Dutch Leonard and Rookie Hardin Cathey today and licked the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 1. It was a soft touch. The Browns' one run was luck-anointed, spawning from a Texas Leaguer triple in the eighth inning.

It wasn't Stan Spence's fault that the Nats didn't pour it on the Browns by a bigger score. The sawed-off center-fielder bashed out four hits, one of them a long two-bagger, to lead Washington's 11-hit assault on Elden Auker and Frank Biscan, a rookie southpaw.

Young Cathey, the herky-jerky kid from Georgia, was Bucky Harris' hero of the game, though. The Nats' manager saw the gawky righthander turn in one more brilliant performance to cement his position on the Nats' staff. Cathey pitched the last four innings and allowed four hits, but two of them were of the fluke variety.

Leonard in Good Form

Leonard turned in a three-hit scoreless job for the first five innings of the ball game, but, more important, he was doing it with his knuckle ball which he now has under control.

Little Eddie Lyons, looking at Auker's underhand delivery for the first time, was completely unawed today. In his first trip to the plate, Lyons slapped the first pitch he saw for a two-bagger down the left field line and drove in the Nats' first run. That was in the second inning, after Auker had walked Galle and Repass.

Spence opened the third inning with his second straight hit, another single to center, and scored on

See NATS, Page 22, Col. 6.

Rangers Beat Maple Leafs; Detroit Bows

By the Associated Press

New York, March 24.—The New York Rangers regained their regular season form tonight and routed the Toronto Maple Leafs, 3 to 0, to get back into the National Hockey League playoff battle. The Leafs had won the first two games of the best of seven series.

HAWKS BEAT BRUINS

Boston, March 24.—Chicago's determined Black Hawks bounced out of a sudden setback tonight and deadlocked their best of three National Hockey League playoff series by overwhelming the Boston Bruins, 4 to 0, before a 14,200 crowd at the Boston Garden.

MONTREAL WINS 5-0

Montreal, March 24.—Montreal scored two goals in each of the final two periods tonight and evened the quarter-final round playoffs in the National Hockey League by defeating Detroit, 5 to 0. Detroit won the opening game, 2 to 1.

Army Approves Coast Night Ball

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, March 24.—President W. C. Tuttle, of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, reported today the Army formally had approved night baseball this season, provided certain regulations were enforced.

Tuttle said a letter from Lieut. Gen. John L. Dewitt of the Fourth Army, specified that crowds be no larger than the number estimated in the report—a figure said to be based on average attendance which was less than the 5000-limit.

The general also demanded that park lighting systems be easily extinguishable, that auxiliary police or special guards be on hand to handle crowds in event of an emergency, that loudspeakers be maintained to advise the crowd, that traffic arteries be kept cleared of cars, and that patrons be advised before each game what to do in the event of emergency.

Cassell Quits A. U.; Goes to Morningside

Stafford H. Cassell, the guy with so many jobs he didn't know what to do, yesterday settled a problem on his mind for more than two months by resigning as American University director of athletics for a similar position at Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa. The change is effective in June.

At Morningside Cassell will succeed J. M. Saunderson, who retired recently after 30 successive years at the athletic helm of the small Western College. A. U. has named no successor to Cassell, who recommended none, but offered "several names" for consideration. Cassell had been at A. U. since his graduation in 1936. He had been director of athletics since 1939 when Gus Welch resigned.

Terms of the popular young Cassell's new job were not divulged, but he is believed to be getting at least 1½ times as much as at A. U.

Cassell's leaving will be mourned by A. U., which made no efforts to conceal its high regard for the hard-working former divinity student. President Paul Douglass recently admitted that "we could not hope to replace Cassell" for the price we're able to pay. At that time Dr. Douglass pledged Cassell every possible help in obtaining him a substantial raise.

Dr. Earl A. Rodman, president of Morningside, made a special trip here to persuade Cassell to accept. Rodman became interested in Cassell shortly after last Christmas and wrote for information on the A. U. coach.

At Morningside, a member of the North Central Conference, Cassell said he will coach only one sport. That he would not name, but the guess is it will be basketball, which is his favorite sport at A. U. Morningside is a coeducational school. At the latest count it had about 275 men and 275 women students. It is Methodist in denomination.

Indianapolis Wins to Even Hockey Series

By the Associated Press

Springfield, Mass., March 24.—Gus Geisebrecht's goal, registered with only about two minutes to play, tonight enabled the Indianapolis Capitals to even the Calder Cup series of the American Hockey League playoffs by defeating the Springfield Indians, 4-3.

Hershey Wins

Hershey, Pa., March 25.—The Hershey Bears tonight defeated the Cleveland Barons, 3-2, before more than 7000 fans to deadlock their best two-of-three semifinals series in the American Hockey League play-off series. The deciding game will be played here Thursday night.

Trainer of Louis Beats Pneumonia

Chicago, March 24 (AP).—Dr. Harold Thatcher said tonight that Jack Blackburn, trainer for Joe Louis, had passed the crisis in his fight with pneumonia and that barring unforeseen complications he would be released from Provident Hospital next Monday or Tuesday.

Blue Birds Beat Rovers; Seize Lead

By the Associated Press

Johnstown, Pa., March 24.—Johnstown won its fourth victory out of six in the United States Amateur Hockey Association play-offs tonight by walloping New York 6 to 1. A crowd of 1662, largest by 150 of any to witness a hockey game here, cheered on the victors. The victory broke a first place tie with the Washington Eagles.

Sea Gulls Qualify

Atlantic City, N. J., March 24.—The Atlantic City Sea Gulls won the Hershey Cup and qualified for the championship play-offs of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League by nosing out the Jersey Skeeters of River Vale, 4 to 3, in an overtime game tonight. The Sea Gulls will play the Washington Eagles Friday at Washington.

Weather Bureau Wins

Weather Bureau's clever cagemen eked out a 33-32 triumph over A. G. O. Adjutants in a District of Columbia Recreation League game at Central. The only other clash went to Navy Department, 30-20, over Thumbs Up China.

Japs Take Over Horse Stalls At Santa Anita Race Track

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, March 24.—Santa Anita Park, the Nation's most lavish horse racing plant, soon will take on the appearance of a sprawling Japanese tourist camp.

Hundreds of workmen began the job today of revamping this 3 million dollar track for use as a clearing camp for 16,000 Japanese soon to be evacuated inland. The work is to be completed in two weeks.

Barns in the stable area, with stall space for 1200 thoroughbreds, are being converted into two-room apartments.

The vast parking space, laid out to accommodate 25,000 automobiles, is dotted with new cabin-like structures springing up like mushrooms over the asphalt surface.

The beautiful clubhouse is to provide office quarters. Grandstand basements are to be transformed into cafeteria facilities. The track itself and Santa Anita's nursery are to be left intact.

The last of the track's thoroughbred population, stranded after cancellation of the winter racing season, left the grounds today.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Case, lf	5	0	0	6	0	0
Spence, cf	5	2	4	2	1	0
Campbell, rf	5	0	2	3	0	0
Vernon, 1b	5	0	1	12	0	0
Early, c	5	0	2	5	0	0
Galle, 3b	3	1	0	0	4	1
Repass, ss	4	1	1	0	1	0
Lyons, 2b	5	0	1	0	2	0
Leonard, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Ortiz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cathey, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	39	5	11	27	11	1
St. Louis (A.)						
Gutteridge, 3b-2b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Clift, 2b	1	0	0	1	0	1
Heffner, 2b	2	0	0	2	1	1
Strange, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stevens, 1b	4	0	0	4	0	0
Cullenbine, lf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Laabs, cf	4	0	1	1	1	0
McQuillen, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Stephens, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Swift, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Auker, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Biscan, p	1	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	33	1	4	27	7	2

*Batted for Leonard in sixth.

WASHINGTON	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4—5
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

Two-base hits—Lyons, Swift, Spence (2), McQuillen. Three-base hits—Campbell, Biscan. Runs batted in—Lyons, Early, Spence (2), Campbell, Gutteridge. First base on balls—Off Auker, 4; off Biscan, 1. Struck out—By Auker, 5; by Cathey, 4; by Biscan, 2. Hits—Off Leonard, 3 in 5 innings; off Auker, 9 in 7 innings; off Biscan, 2 in 5 innings; off Cather, 4 in 4 innings. Left on bases—Washington, 12; St. Louis, 6. Umpires—Grieve and Rommel. Winning pitcher—Leonard. Losing pitcher—Auker.

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In Question Takes Feature Race at Tropical Park

Displayer Wins Photo For Second

Master Key Is Third In Thrilling Duel; Cherry Trifle and Choppy Sea Beaten

By the Associated Press

Tropical Park, Fla., March 24.—After finishing second in his previous three attempts, Mrs. C. S. Bromley's In Question struck his winning stride here today in the mile and a sixteenth of the Hallandale Purse. The well named son of Questionnaire-Perhaps So, piolted by Conn McCreary, breezed off with the feature honors by four lengths. The ebony-hued gelding was a 7-to-10 favorite in the field of five veterans.

Ruth Sidell's Displayer and B. A. Dario's Master Key provided the excitement in the race by finishing as named in the photo for the runner-up position. Choppy Sea and Cherry Trofle brought up the rear.

In Question, racing over a good track, was clocked in 1:44 flat. His popular conquest was witnessed by a throng of 6322.

The "fruity" combination of Cherry Trifle and Jockey Lemmons flattered their backers to the head of the stretch, then retired and wound up in the caboose position. Displayer chased Cherry Trifle, but neither could cope with the challenge of In Question when that 5-year-old, under a well-timed ride, made his bid near the final turn. The Bromley representative drew into a daylight lead inside the last furlong and toyed with his position thereafter. Displayer just lasted to stave off Master Key, with the other two starters well beaten.

Naval Air's Gridmen Play Minnesota

By the Associated Press

Iowa City, Iowa, March 24.—Maj. Bernie Bierman will take his Naval air training station football team to Minneapolis next fall to play Minnesota—whose Golden Gophers he coached to national gridiron honors.

The game—one of nine for the flying cadets to be trained here—will be played October 3, officials announced today.

Bierman has been named athletic director of the training station and will coach the grid squad.

The schedule:

September 19, Kansas (tentative), site undecided; 26, Northwestern, at Evanston.

October 3, Minnesota at Minneapolis; 10, Michigan at Ann Arbor; 17, Notre Dame at South Bend; 24, open (game to be scheduled); 31, Indiana (tentative), site undecided.

November 14, open (game to be scheduled; 21, Nebraska here (tentative); 28, Ohio State at Columbus.

December 5, Missouri (tentative), site undecided.

Gophers' Schedule

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, March 24.—Minnesota's 1942 football schedule was completed today with a proposed tilt with the Great Lakes Naval Station definitely off the slate.

The Schedule

September 26, Pittsburgh.

October 3, Iowa Naval Base; 10, Illinois at Urbana; 17, Nebraska at Lincoln; 24, Michigan (homecoming); 31, Northwestern.

November 7, Indiana; 14, Iowa; 21, Wisconsin at Madison.

Great Lakes Scheduled

By the Associated Press

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 24.—The University of Michigan football team will meet Great Lakes Naval Training Station in Ann Arbor on September 26, Athletic Director Herbert O. Crisler announced today.

The schedule:

September 26, Great Lakes Naval Training Station at Ann Arbor.

October 3, Michigan State at Ann Arbor; 10, Iowa Naval Cadets at Iowa City; 17, Northwestern at Ann Arbor; 24, Minnesota at Minneapolis; 31, Illinois at Ann Arbor.

November 7, Harvard at Ann Arbor; 14, Notre Dame at South Bend; 21, Ohio State at Columbus; 28, Iowa at Ann Arbor.

Tropical Racing Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For maiden 3-year-olds.

Yard-Arm, 111 (Campbell)	28.70	9.30	5.70
Playfields, 109 (Roberts)		2.80	2.80
Bepwil, 104 (Strickler)			4.00

Thin Skin, Topsy Olive, Back Tooth, Maybank, Crucifino, Bell Bottom, Nominee, Stinglette also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Vingt Et Un, 114 (De Lara)	7.70	5.00	3.20
Hi Winnie, 109 (Milligan)	12.00	5.80	
Unimond, 109 (Atkinson)			3.30

Pretty Rose, Claro, Sun Girl, Blue String, Gold Mesh, Pomcal, Tetratown, Jane Vito, Present Time also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

Daily Double—Yard-Arm and Vingt Et Un—Paid $149.90.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds.

Chatlet, 103 (Brunelle)	6.00	4.20	3.50
Charlamar, 108 (Luce)	18.60	9.80	
Jack Rubens, 109 (Meade)			5.60

Bellcoda, Tricia-Jean, His Shadow, Keekee, Witness Stand, All Crystal, Field Lark, Shemite, Tete-A-Tete also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds.

Billy O., 109 (Thompson)	5.40	4.10	3.40
Zite, 109 (Milligan)	19.50	9.60	
Batter Up, 116 (Scurlock)			4.80

Smart, Tower Guest, Small Wonder, Brabant, Oldwick, Lady Golden, Village Queen, Bagdad, Peace Fleet also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Weisenheimer, 116 (Haskell)	8.20	2.50	2.80
*Remote Control, 109 (Strickler)		2.20	2.60
*Votum, 116 (McCreary)		2.20	2.60

Siganar, Tin Pan Alley, Lady Lyonors, Duke Tower also ran. Time, 1:12.

*Dead heat for second position.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200; allowances. For 4-year-olds and upward.

In Question, 114 (McCreary)	3.40	2.40	2.20
Displayer, 114 (Scurlock)		2.80	2.20
Master Key, 116 (Thompson)			2.30

Cherry Trifle, Choppy Sea also ran. Time, 1:44.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds.

Bostee, 108 (Meade)	5.40	3.80	2.60
A One, 116 (Thompson)		5.80	2.40
Automaton, 113 (McCreary)			2.90

Whiscendent, Spread Eagle, Silver Grail, Clip Clop also ran. Time, 1:45.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Moselem, 115 (Roberts)	19.20	9.00	5.40
Nico, 110 (McCombs)		18.60	10.20
Psychology, 105 (Strickler)			6.80

Symphon, Sun Galomar, War Point, Hill's Palm, Circus Wings, Castigada, Here Again, Count Sneezy, Hasty Wire also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

Oaklawn Park Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Eight and Six	108	1	My Crest	108
11	*N'man Sloat	111	2	Marie Olympia	108
12	*Rita Jay	103	3	*Compton	108
13	*Oxford Lad	108	4	*Flutter By	108
14	*All Steele	108	5	*Canavia	103
15	*Lone Lane	103	6	*Liberalise	108
16	Merrymood	113	7	*Delta Dan	113
17	Agnes S.	108	8	Maetran	113
18	*Guess What	103	9	*Two Ply	108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	All Glee	110	1	Violante	110
11	*P'pero's Law	110	2	Piplad	115
12	Hillfilly	110	4	*Play Or Nock	110
13	*Magic Power	110	3	*Bolute	105
14	*Lady R'lette	105	5	Merrily Go	115
15	June's First	115	6	Diego Red	115
16	Boxida	110	7	Grand Bonny	115
17	*Silver Sally	108	8	*Tre's Boy	110
18	*Valley Byrd	110	9	Gold Town	110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Mitza	103	1	Remarkable	113
11	His Highness	113	2	Huracon	113
12	*Dutch Dame	103	3	*Big Bubbie	108
13	Rye Grass	113	4	Flying Bonny	108
14	Equioval	113	5	Side Track	113
15	*Kilocycle	103	6	*Fair Hero	108
16	Early Settler	113	7	*Minedda	108
17	*Valtite	111	8	Hover	108
18	*Wonsa	108	9	Mighty Miss	108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	*Fr Hair'd Boy	110	1	*Graustark	110
6	Darby Dienst	115	2	*Black Brummel	113
7	Extremus	115	3	Tartarus	115
8	Midluck	118	4	Meadow Dew	110
9	Chance Sord	113			

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3	Vinum	106	1 Marriage 116
4	Bulwark	114	2 Idle Sun 108
5	Step By	113	

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	*Shaun G.	108	1 *Betty's Bobby 105
5	Vegas Justice	116	2 Sun Mica 113
6	*Miss D'cover	103	3 Enthrall 110
7	Swain	110	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	*Relgh C'tess	102	1 Hi-Carl 113
9	Pearl Alma	110	2 *Happened 107
10	*Des Grieux	110	3 Razor Sharp 113
11	Franco Saxon	115	4 *Can't Catch 110
12	Conville	112	5 *Lydia K. 105
13	Ambo	110	6 Bull Market 115
14	Dip	115	7 Fencing 112
15	Chryseis	110	

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	*Invincible	115	1 *Cackle Time 110
9	Jacscarf	115	2 *Lactose 110
10	Heno Lion	115	3 Valdina Opal 110
11	*Somali	110	4 Dovie Lou 110
12	Holl Image	112	5 *Henry Hatter 110
13	*Spanish Belle	102	6 Devil's Frolic 110
14	*Arizona Lady	105	7 Nopalosa Rojo 115
15	*High Blame	107	

NINTH RACE (Sub)—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Miss Grief	108	1 *Surgeon Dick 108
11	Clairdrole	108	2 *Someone Else 108
12	*Grand Lady	103	3 *Clock Winder 108
13	Paul Lee	113	4 *General Leonee 111
14	Jerry-Rae	108	5 High Talent 113
15	Four Fifty	113	6 *Meody 108
16	Sister Polly	108	7 *Minotira 103
17	*Balaxy	106	8 Imperial Jones 113
18	*French Braid	103	9 Vote Boy 113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

First post, 3 p. m., Eastern wartime.

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; Claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Axelson, 111 (Higley)	39.40	14.10	8.90
Lechlea, 108 (Crowell)		7.50	4.30
*Snow Crystal, 108 (Lo Turco)			5.40

Betnabar, Tourade, Ever Hopeful, Fort Griffin, *Mystery Miss, Jay D, Bane, Memphis Lad, Half Time, *Alma's Baby also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.

*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Bid On, 113 (Westrope)	31.50	9.50	4.40
Up Jack, 107 (Glidewell)		9.10	5.10
Top Note, 107 (Dattilo)			5.80

Shinning Day, Peter Rabbit, Queen, Aunt Pet, Roman Tea, Fair Rio, Karispar, *Villygran, *Distant also ran. Time, 1:13. *Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $1467.30.

THIRD—Four furlongs; purse, $700; special weights; for maidens, 2-year-olds.

Miss Harrison, 118 (Scurlock)	11.70	7.80	5.10
Valdina Beam, 118 (Keiser)		8.50	6.50
Salina O, 118 (Craig)			5.00

Long Trip, Shasta Fiddle, Wabash Limited, Greenock Coin, Cotplay, Jolly Greenock, *Peace Trade, *Good Daughter, *Daisy A. also ran. Time, 48⅘.

*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Far Avion, 116 (Whiting)	12.90	5.00	4.00
Blue Lily, 103 (Glidewell)		5.20	3.90
De Leer, 113 (Balaski)			5.50

Bright Ann, Capt. Cal, Count Chat, Red Flannels also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Stalking, 119 (Longden)	4.10	3.10	2.60
Be Blue, 111 (Clingman)		3.80	3.20
Exemplify, 119 (Westrope)			3.30

Maisco, Brown China, Belplay, Jamerica, Espino Gold also ran. Time, 1:10 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Vain Beauty, 104 (Firkin)	21.80	8.40	3.80
Batik, 109 (Brooks)		5.80	3.80
Gay Youth, 104 (Crowell)			3.40

Quizzical, The General, Vegas Jeanne, James Quest also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Valdina Paul, 118 (Adams)	4.60	3.20	2.60
Belay, 110 (Crowell)		6.00	3.00
Aldridge, 113 (Glidewell)			3.00

Sidout, Evil Spirit, Misty Quest also ran. Time, 1:52.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Sumphantom, 113 (Ad'ms)	4.80	4.70	3.80
†Little Tramp, 108 (G'well)	4.10	4.00	3.80
Patras, 113 (Balaski)			10.40

La Scala, Molida, *Slight Error, Vegas John, Asoie, *Valdina Boss, Wise Duke, Esta, San Disquito also ran. Time, 1:53. *Field.

†Dead heat for first position.

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Selections at Tropical Park

Dear Al:

While horses are busy at Bowie, there also is plenty of activity at Laurel and Pimlico. Many stables, either unable to get stalls at Bowie or preferring the other two Maryland tracks as a training grounds, will van horses to the Prince Georges County course for racing. Dick Pending, track superintendent at Bowie, has hung out the "standing room only" sign as far as horses are concerned. Jockeys Danny Scocca and Tuffy Hacker are working horses at Pimlico. Both expect to get mounts at Bowie. Talked to J. Donald Hay, my favorite mutuel manager, yesterday just after he arrived from Hot Springs to take over the job of handling the betting at Maryland's first meeting. Hay said the Oaklawn session is running 35 per cent ahead of last year. When Bowie's meeting last fall proved the best financially of the Maryland season, Hay won a flag pole and flag for the infield from Joseph A. Farrell, manager of the track. The pole and the flag will be in place opening day and now Hay is planning a fitting ceremony, which is as it should be. If you can't wait until next Wednesday to see a horse race or if you want an afternoon in the open, don't forget the Potomac Hunt's point-to-point program in nearby Maryland on Saturday. By the way, there's going to be a lot of shooting at O'Donnell's Farm Sunday as the Elks stage a skeet shoot for the benefit of the Naval Relief Society. This hasn't any racing angle, but it deserves a plug anywhere. I'm using these lines to challenge Deadeye Art Brown to 25 targets at 1 p. m. And I don't mean shooting off mouth. Trainer Augie Gibson, ancient colored man, did so well with Walter Haight, the colt, in winning that Charles Town race that Owner Alan Clarke has given him full charge of the now 3-year-old. I talked with Augie and he said, "This colt likes radio music. I let him hear it all night before he won. I need a radio for him." I replied, "Tell the truth, Augie, I'll bet you want to hear that Louis fight Friday night." He came back with, "I was intending to tune that in if Walter Haight didn't mind." See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—PATRICIA A. appears to have this situation well in hand. She has been rimed for this sprint and I'm going to string along. **RANGE DUST** is a fair sort and belongs close. **WATER CRACKER** will be a factor.

Second race—COMMENCEMENT gets my call in this rather open affair. Gets only steadying weight and I see no reason for mistakes. **KLEIG LIGHT** has done about everything asked and is bound to be close. **NOT YET** to take care of the others.

Third race—ON THE FENCE seems to have an edge on the 3-year-olds gathered for this test. Thompson will do the riding and I'm going to be there **NO'COUNT** and **BAYRIDGE** belong in the money circle.

Fourth race—FATE turned in a promising effort last out and promises to improve enough to turn back this kind. **SAY NOMORE** has worked well and is a dangerous contender. **NORTH BOUND** is a doubtful starter, but will be right there if in action.

Fifth race—EQUISTAR likes this track and needs only the right ride to whip these. **HIGH ONE** is fit as hands make horses and will be a threat. **LADY WATERLOO** should take a piece of the payoff.

Sixth race—DREAMY EYES looks like the chalk and a winner in this field. Has shown enough to warrant the selection over these. **ROYAL SILVER** and **TWOTIMER** should account for the place and show awards.

Seventh race—STAR OF PADULA may take the top on these and lead all the way. Meade will do the booting. **RELIOUS'** last out was everything asked and this one will be close with these. **GRAND CENTRAL** is a possibility.

Eighth race—VALEDICTORIAN finds company that seems to suit in the day's finale and I'm going to string along. **VEILED PROPHET** and **SPEEDY SQUAW** for the place and show.

Best bet—EQUISTAR.

CLOCKER MIKE AT TROPICAL

1—Patricia A., Maydig, Water Cracker, 2—Kleig Light, Not Yet, Mack Gray. 3—On the Fence, Louisville II, No Count. 4—Say Nomore, Sonny Casey, Fate. 5—High One, Equistar, One Tip. 6—Dreamy Eyes, Sun Jesting, La Riche. 7—Star of Padula, Relious, My Shadow. 8—Veiled Prophet, Speedy Squaw, Betty Main.

Sub race—Spanish Way, Alley, Warring Witch.

Best bet—HIGH ONE.

Les Conklin Picks

TROPICAL

1—Mar Le, Bad Cold, Maydig. 2—Ballinderry, Mack Gray, Kleig Light. 3—Bayridge, On the Fence, No 'Count. 4—Say Nomore, Michigan Sweet, Gingall. 5—Equistar, High One, One Tip. 6—Royal Silver, Dreamy Eyes, Victory Play. 7—Relious, Star of Padula, General Jack. 8—Chocolate Maid, Enoch Borland, Betty Main. 9—Spanish Way, Dancing Light, Melody Tone.

Best—Ballinderry.

OAKLAWN

1—Compton, Ah Steele, My Crest. 2—Piplad, Diego Red, Bolute. 3—Flying Bonny, Rye Grass, Valtite. 4—Chance Sord, Graustark, Black Brummel. 5—Marriage, Bulwark, Step By. 6—Vegas Justice, Shaun G., Swain. 7—Mi Carl, France Saxon, Chryseis. 8—Rose Lion, Somali, Arizona Lady. 9—Imperial Jones, High Talent, Clarcarole.

Best—Vegas Justice.

Immacula's Girls Tie Holy Cross, 20-20

Girl basketball players of Holy Cross and Immaculate Academies battled to a 20-20 tie yesterday on the Holy Cross floor.

Holy Cross.	G	FG	T	Immaculate.	G	FG	T
Quirk, f	0	0	0	Badgar, f	2	0	4
Sheehan, f	6	1	13	Humphrey, f	2	0	4
Hoope, f	3	1	7	Hein, f	5	0	10
Brier, g	0	0	0	Tucker, f	1	0	2
Malone, g	0	0	0	Pyne, g	0	0	0
Carlin, g	0	0	0	Tennyson, g	0	0	0
				Williams, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	2	20	McGahne, g	0	0	0
				Totals	10	0	20

Referee—Peggy Kinsman.

Whirlaway Arrives in East For Crack at Big Purses

Keeneland Track Is First Stop for Try at All-Time Money Winning Mark

By the United Press

New York, March 24.—Whirlaway, the little horse with the long tail—and the large bank account—has arrived home in the bluegrass land after the first leg of a trek which Owner Warren Wright hopes will culminate in his dethroining Charles S. Howard's Seabiscuit as the world's largest money winner.

The first stop on the journey is Keeneland in Kentucky, where Trainer Ben Jones may give his champion a few races to harden him up. But his first major objective of the season will be the $20,000 Dixie Handicap at Pimlico, where he may run smack into Howard's Mioland.

At the moment, the two seasons of racing behind him and in the prime of his career, Whirlaway's earnings total $349,661, leaving him $88,089 short of Seabiscuit's mark. To a horse of his class and dependable racing soundness that's small potatoes.

Weight a Factor

The pride of the Calumet barn is the type of horse who can endure a lot of racing. He also is a good weight carrier and this season he needs to be that. The great champions of the past—Seabiscuit, Sun Beau and Equipoise—all piled up the money in the handicaps where they were forced to spot great chunks of weight, and now it's Whirly's turn.

Sent to the West Coast last winter for the $100,000 classic at Santa Anita, Whirlaway had his party called off by the United States Army. Not being a nominee for the Widener Cup in Florida, Jones had the choice of sending him East or keeping him in California and conditioning him there.

He chose California and, if the reports from that State are reliable, the blocky chestnut with the devastating late foot has been knocking the watches right out of the hands of those who have watched his morning trials.

If Whirlaway and Mioland both go in the Dixie, it will be their first meeting. Seabiscuit, grazing in the lush meadow at Howard's ranch in California, where he is at stud, is certain to be giving some lusty long-distance cheers for his stablemate, hoping that Mioland will at least block Whirlaway on the first leg of his charge to the money peak.

Charles McLennan, handicapper at Pimlico, seems to think they're on a par. He handed Whirlaway high weight of 128 pounds and gave Mioland only two less.

Naturally the Dixie is not a two-horse race. Every high-class bangtail in training will take a shot at the prize which is the high spot of what the folks around Baltimore like to call Preakness week. Challedon, Attention, Market Wise, Our Boots and The Rhymer are just a few of the eligibles. Incidentally, The Rhymer's presence may create a poser for Jones, as he will be ridden by Eddie Arcaro as stable rider for Greentree, and Jones would like to get Eddie for his horse. It was Arcaro who first discouraged Whirlaway from his run-out habit.

But no matter who rides Whirly in the Dixie or during what promises to be a busy summer—run-out or run-in, run sideways or run backwards—it's going to be tough to keep him from being the new king of the turf when the fall rolls around again.

Nats Defeat Browns, 5-1; Spence Stars

NATS, from Page 21.

Vernon's single and Early's fly. But in the sixth the Nats got around to really socking Auker.

Repass Slaps a Double

Bob Repass opened that sixth with a double against the left field fence and after Pinch Hitter Ortiz walked, Spence got 'em both home with a well-sliced double to left. Then Bruce Campbell tripled down the right field line and the Nats had three runs for the inning.

The Browns were shut out with four hits until the eighth when they averted a blank, thanks to a funny three-bagger off Pitcher Biscan's bat. It was a pop fly that landed on the left-field line behind third base and before the ball could be retrieved, Biscan had three bases. He scored on Gutteridge's grounder to Vernon.

The Browns got two hits in the ninth off Cathey, but they were both scratch blows that Calle and Lyons had their hands on.

Notes on the Nats

Pitcher Arnold Anderson entrained today for his Dakota home to appeal his 1-A draft status, claiming dependents . . . Stan Galle turned in his best third-base job of the spring season today despite being charged with an error . . . In the fifth inning he retired the Browns personally with fancy stops of three consecutive hard grounders . . . His error was a wild throw to first on an easy chance . . . Pitcher Ray Scarborough is to be released to the Nats' Chattanooga club . . . Roberto Estalella is finding his hospital stay extended by a high fever following his attack of mumps . . . Scout Joe Cambria has returned from a Mexican jaunt with a pair of ball players destined for the Nats' Orlando club . . . A Mexican pitcher named Rios, who was signed by Cambria, is having passport difficulty . . . George Case went hitless today but he made a noble effort . . . Three of his swats were line drives into the glove of Left-fielder Roy Cullenbine . . . The Browns are mad at Eddie Lyons, who has stepped on three of their infielders in his mad dashing around the bases.

Tropical Entries and Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
10	Water Cracker (Clark)	118	8-1
11	R. Marquis (Brunelle)	101	20-1
12	Blue Leona (Atkinson)	111	20-1
13	Athelhilda (Hanford)	108	10-1
14	Range Dust (Milligan)	113	10-1
15	*Valdina Rebel (Rogers)	106	20-1
16	Maydig (W. D. Wright)	113	10-1
17	Patricia A. (Wholey)	109	3-1
18	El Juez (Caffarella)	113	20-1
1	Toast (Milligan)	108	20-1
2	Sea Foam (May)	109	20-1
3	Swing Band (Thompson)	108	20-1
4	Forfend (Roberts)	111	8-1
5	*Handy Justice (Brunnelle)	106	8-1
6	Greville (Young)	111	20-1
7	Mar Le (Thompson)	113	4-1
8	Bad Cold (Martinez)	111	6-1
9	Wha Hae (Haskell)	113	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Mack Gray (Strickler)	109	10-1
11	Old Book (Weidaman)	106	20-1
12	*Black Flame (Meloche)	108	20-1
13	Best Quality (Eccard)	106	20-1
14	Don Pecos (Lindbers)	113	20-1
15	Not Yet (Atkinson)	109	5-1
16	*Kleig Light (Brunelle)	108	3-1
17	Chigre (Haskell)	113	20-1
1	Grandeur (Hanford)	111	20-1
2	Jackorack (Young)	111	8-1
3	Gay Balko (Pollard)	113	15-1
4	*Arched (Beverly)	108	15-1
5	Commencement (Meloche)	108	5-1
6	*Ballinderry (Brunelle)	106	2-1
7	Cautivo (Bodiou)	113	20-1
8	Meritorious (Thompson)	111	20-1
9	Good Actor (Mojena)	113	20-1

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

4	Bayridge (Roberts)	116	3-1
5	*El Toreador (Strickler)	111	15-1
6	No 'Count (W. D. Wright)	113	7-1
1	On the Fence (Thompson)	113	5-2
2	Brother Dear (Atkinson)	113	10-1
3	Louisville II (Meade)	116	3-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute) purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	*Happy Chic (C. Wright)	108	20-1
11	Big Lee (Milligan)	113	20-1
12	Good Play (Delara)	113	20-1
13	Gingall (Haskell)	113	10-1
14	Out Front (Roberts)	113	20-1
15	*Say Nomore (Strickler)	106	2-1
16	Tripped (Thompson)	113	20-1
17	Glennport (Roberts)	113	20-1
18	Fate (Gonsales)	108	6-1
1	Grand Alts (Nodarse)	113	20-1
2	Sonny Casey (Clark)	113	5-1
3	Islam King (Milligan)	113	15-1
4	*Brown Dancer (Brunelle)	103	12-1
5	*Yellow Ballad (Strickler)	103	10-1
6	Michigan Sweet (Pierson)	108	12-1
7	*Count Ebony (Strickler)	108	20-1
8	*Sorgho (Rogers)	108	20-1
9	*Northbound (Brunelle)	108	4-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Pomiva (Thompson)	108	10-1
5	Equistar (Meade)	113	5-2
6	High One (Wholey)	113	2-1
1	One Tip (Jemas)	114	5-1
2	*Sameron (Strickler)	106	8-1
3	Lady Waterloo (Luce)	108	6-1

SIXTH RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $2500 added; Viscaya Stakes; for 2-year-olds.

9	Alhakit (McCombs)	111	15-1
10	†Sun Jesting (Seabo)	111	4-1
11	†Betty Leon (Howell)	111	12-1
12	Reward (Caffarella)	111	15-1
13	Royal Silver (Atkinson)	119	6-1
14	Dreamy Eyes (Scurlock)	119	1-1
15	Twotimer (Meade)	116	6-1
16	Dogged (W. D. Wright)	111	20-1
1	Beth B. (Hanford)	116	20-1
2	†La Riche (Wholey)	116	4-1
3	†Magnes (Clark)	111	15-1
4	Victory Play (Meloche)	111	20-1
5	†Multiquest (Thompson)	111	4-1
6	†Prominette (Wholey)	111	4-1
7	†Tea Clipper (Delara)	111	12-1
8	Sharp Reward (W.D.Wright)	111	20-1
	†Mrs. L. Lazaro entry.		
	†A. C. Ernst entry.		
	†Mrs. Colin McLeod and R. W. Collins entry.		
	†Circle M Ranch entry.		
	Coldstream Stable entry.		

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Relious (Thompson)	114	3-1
6	General Jock (Suttle)	114	8-1
7	Holzen (Calvin)	111	15-1
8	Impenetrable (Clark)	111	8-1
1	Hoptown Lass (Milligan)	108	20-1
2	*Grand Central Rogers)	106	8-1
3	Star of Padula (Meade)	116	8-3
4	*My Shadow (Strickler)	103	5-1

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Enoch Borland (Strickler)	111	4-1
11	Betty Main (Milligan)	108	4-1
12	Speedy Squaw (Thompson)	108	4-1
13	Close King (Pollard)	113	20-1
14	Scarer (Meloche)	113	20-1
15	*Ida Fancies (C. Wright)	104	20-1
16	Veiled Prophet (Strickler)	106	3-1
17	*Chocolate Maid (Campbell)	104	10-1
18	*Bonified (Brunelle)	106	20-1
1	Valevictorian (Wholey)	113	6-1
2	Viajero (Allgaier)	113	20-1
3	Hot Iron (Allgaier)	113	20-1
4	*Saxonian (Crais)	108	10-1
5	*King's Error (Beverly)	101	20-1
6	Gentrice (Parrell)	111	20-1
7	*Erin's Sun (Rogers)	108	20-1
8	Okapilida (Parrell)	108	20-1
9	Miquelon (Wholey)	113	20-1

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Shadytown (C. Wright)	108	20-1
11	Spanish Way (Meade)	113	2-1
12	*Illinois Star (Hust)	106	12-1
13	*Warring Witch (Brunelle)	111	12-1
14	*Star Bud (Beverly)	108	15-1
15	*Decatur (Brunelle)	111	20-1
16	*Alley (Hust)	104	8-1
17	*Melody Tone (Hust)	111	12-1
18	Attracting (Thompson)	108	20-1
1	*West Wichita (Strickler)	108	8-1
2	Tecumseh (Mopena)	111	20-1
3	*Town League (Rogers)

Dodgers' Ninth Inning Rally Noses Out Red Sox, 4 to 3

Rizzo's Fly Ends 2-Run Uprising

Tigers Belt Yanks By 8-1; Reds Trip Cleveland by 9-6 In Twelve Innings

By the Associated Press

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 24. The three r's of the Brooklyn Dodgers—Reese, Reiser and Rizzo—combined for a two-run rally in the ninth inning today that gave the National League champions a 4 to 3 verdict over the Boston Red Sox.

Peewee Reese opened the final frame with a single and moved to second on Arky Vaughan's grounder to Jim Tabor. Pete Reiser singled Reese home and then big Bill Butland issued walks to Les Birge and Augie Galan to fill the bases.

Rizzo, who had snuffed out two previous rallies by hitting into double plays, flied deep to Lou Finney.

Boston's run in the fourth was scored when John Pesky, rookie shortstop, doubled over first base and Finney followed with a similar smash over third.

An error helped the losers to two more in the seventh, Tabor winding up at second on the miscue. He tallied when Bobby Doer doubled and the later counted on an infield out and Marv Lewis' fly.

Boston (A.)	000 100 200	3	8 0
Brooklyn (N.)	000 010 102	4	6 1

Dobson, Butland (5) and Peacock; Kimball, Allen (6) and Owen.

Reds Win in 12th

Clearwater, Fla., March 24 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians and the Cincinnati Reds tied for the Ohio championship of the Grapefruit League today when the Reds won the second game of their home-and-home series, 9 to 6, in 12 innings.

The teams were tied 4-all at the end of the ninth, and each scored twice in the eleventh frame, but the Reds pushed three more across in the twelfth, while Cleveland went scoreless.

Cincinnati collected 14 hits off Ray Poat, Al Milnar and Mel Harder while the Indians made 12 off Paul Derringer, Elmer Riddle, Jim Turner and Lowell Blackwell.

Cincinnati (N.)	000 002 011 023	9	14 2
Cleveland (A.)	100 002 010 020	6	12 0

Derringer, Riddle (6), Turner (11), Blackwell (11) and Hemsley, West (6), Poat, Milnar (6), Harder (11) and DeSautels, Hegan (8).

Tigers Stop Yankees

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 24.—The New York Yankees, "hitless wonders" of the Grapefruit League, were held to three safeties by Charley Fuchs and Les Mueller today as the Detroit Tigers pounded out an 8-to-1 exhibition triumph. Detroit hopped on Charley Ruffing, making his first 1942 start, for five runs in the first inning, and continued on Ernie Bonham and Norm Branch for a total of 12 hits. The Yanks also contributed one error.

Phil Rizzuto was on the sidelines with an ailing leg.

At St. Petersburg, Fla. —

Detroit (A.)	500 000 201	8	12 0
New York (A.)	100 000 000	1	3 1

Fuchs, Mueller (7) and Parsons, Unser (1); Ruffing, Bonham (5), Branch (9) and Dickey.

Giant Reserves Score

Miami Beach, Fla., March 24 (AP). Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants kept his promise today and benched his regulars with the reserves responding with an 11-to-6 triumph over the Philadelphia Phils. It was only the third victory in 14 starts for the Ottmen.

Joe Orengo, infielder, and Rookie Catcher Ray Blaemire each blasted home runs with two mates on the paths and Babe Barna, speedy outfield prospect from Minneapolis, tripled.

Nick Etten slapped a home run for the Phils.

Before the contest Ott conferred with President Gerald Nugent, of the Phils, but said later that the Philadelphia offerings in a possible trade were unattractive. Bill Terry, now the Giants' general manager, also saw the game.

New York (N.)	303 000 590	11	9 0
Philadelphia (N.)	201 100 020	6	9 5

Sunkel, Fischer (5) and Blaemire; Podgajny, Beck (4), Maylor (8) and Warren, Livingston (7).

Bucs Elliott Homers

Los Angeles, Calif., March 24 (AP). Bob Elliott's towering seventh-inning homer into the center-field bleachers gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 3-to-2 victory today over Chicago's Cubs.

Two were out and the score was tied at the time the outfielder, being tried out as a third baseman by Frankie Frisch, delivered his wallop off of Paul Erickson.

Bill Nicholson figured in both Cub runs. His single sent in Block with the first one. He tripled and scored the second on Lou Novikoff's long fly. Catcher Bill Baker's timely singles in the fourth and sixth frames each sent runners home for the Pirates.

Pittsburgh	000 101 100	3	8 0
Chicago (N. L.)	100 100 000	2	7 0

Gornicki, Conger (6), Dietz (8) and Baker; Passeau, Erickson (6), Fleming (9) and Scheffing. Winning pitcher—Conger. Losing pitcher—Erickson.

Braves' Rookie Hurt

Sanford, Fla., March 24 (U.P.).—Tommy Holmes, the Braves' leading recruit, suffered a bruised right leg today when struck by a ball pitched by George Washburn at the start of an intrasquad game. The injury was not serious. Lew Gremp hit his third double of the day in the ninth to give the Boston subs a 7-6 victory.

At Fort Pierce, Fla.—

Rochester (I. L.)	010 000 000	7	9 1
Buffalo (I. L.)	200 000 100	3	11 0

Bandus, Dockins (5) and Narron. Fassnidaua (6); Tisko, Ott (6) and Garbark, Pollock (8).

At Cocoa, Fla.—

Montreal (I. L.)	000 000 003	3	6 0
Indianapolis (A. A.)	003 001 00x	4	9 2

Smith, Macon (4), Spaulding (7) and Franks. Vahre (7); Logan, Fletcher (6) and Pasek.

At Sebring, Fla.

St. Paul (A. A.)	101 010 000	3	9 3
Newark (I. L.)	000 001 011	4	12 3

Herring, Lannahan (3), Martin (6) and Andrews, Schnider (7); Stewart, J. Page (6) and Murator, Padden (7).

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Columbus (A. A.)	000 000 000	0	4 1
Syracuse (I. L.)	000 001 00x	1	4 1

Gabler, Dobbs (3) and Beal; Barrett, Lambert (6) and Hartje.

Halfback Who Couldn't Make Maryland U. Signs for 'Record Sum' With Pro Rams

'Duke' Jacobs Receives $1500 for Signing Up; Says He Bears No Grudge

By Jack Munhall

Three years ago they carried a highly promising Duke University freshman halfback from the field, suffering internal injuries. Doctors told him we're sorry but your football playing days are over.

Last year the kid tried it again, but his comeback apparently failed and he didn't even make the squad of his college team that won only three games all season.

Yet yesterday he signed to play football next season for the Cleveland Rams in the National Professional League at the "highest offer we've ever made a rookie."

That is the nut-shell story of lantern-jawed 22-year-old Sylvan W. ("Duke") Jacobs, of Red Lion, Pa., a senior at the University of Maryland.

In the presence of this reporter and shy, 19-year-old "Jackie" Brophy, who writes sports for the Diamondback, Maryland student paper, Jacobs yesterday gratuitously climaxed a great uphill pull.

$1500 for Signing

By signing he earned a bonus of $1500. In addition, under the agreement this youngster who, mind you, has never played a college grid game, will get $150 per game for a ten-game season, exhibitions excluded, and another $250 if he makes good. Cleveland Coach Dutch Clark was designated as the man who'd decide whether Jacobs "made good."

A 6-footer who weighs 183 pounds, Jacobs seemed overcome by it all, clutched the signed papers and slumped into an easy chair in the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity house, out near school.

"Wheew! I'm glad that's over," he said, daubing his face with a handkerchief. Then as Miss Brophy, his special lady friend, sat beaming, Jacobs told his story:

How he lost his scholarship at Duke when he could no longer play football. How he persuaded his widowed mother to allow him to return to college, at Maryland, and get his degree. He so wanted to become a publicity agent for some musicians union, because he himself once had ambitions as a jazz trumpet player.

The Doc Understands

Then last year a doctor told Jacobs he'd made remarkable strides toward recovery from his injuries.

"If you really want to play so badly, go ahead and take a chance," the understanding physician advised. That was just before the beginning of the 1940-41 school term.

Jacobs reported to Head Coach Jack Faber for practice with the mediocre Maryland team. For a while, his story went on, they used him on defense only. Finally one day they tossed him the ball and said "see what you can do running."

The first time Jacobs ran, he ran all the way for a touchdown. Through the whole team. "Do it again," they said. But he didn't. Not knowing the signals he bumped into a would-be blocker for him. He tried it twice more, with success, skipping through all the foes to imaginary touchdowns.

But even that didn't seem to please Coach Faber and Jacobs was put back on defense. Soon after he took a heavy cold and missed practice several days. When he came back, they told him they didn't need him, to turn in his uniform. So he did.

Next, he tried his hand at pro football; went Sundays to a city in the American Football Association and soon created such a reputation as a broken-field runner that pro football scouts plagued him.

One National Pro football team, not the Rams, having been tipped off to him, purposely withheld his name from the draft list.

One might think that Jacobs would be sore at Coach Faber. Not at all.

"We're good friends, now," he says. "Just had a misunderstanding. You know how it is. You can say for me Jack's a swell fellow."

Needs His Degree

Jacobs wants to join Gene Tunney's gang, but has been told he must finish school in order to be eligible.

"By that time, though, their lists may be filled up. That's why I want to play pro football at least one season. I can use the dough."

Jacobs' football idol is George McAfee, whom he roomed with at Duke in 1938-39 when McAfee was a soph, Jacobs a freshman.

"If I get in the Naval Reserve maybe they'll send me to Great Lakes Naval Station. That's where McAfee'll probably be. Maybe I'll get a chance to play with him."

Mortally afraid someone'll think he's too cocky, "Duke" is holding out on a nationally famous picture magazine that wants to do a story on him.

"They want to connect my injuries, musical aspirations and football up with that story of the Golden Boy. You know, I led a band at Maryland last year. Had to give it up when most of the boys went into the service.

"What do you think of it? I'm afraid some of those fellows in the National Football League'll think I'm getting too much publicity and make it tough for me."

Post Staff Photo

"Duke" Jacobs, 22-year-old University of Maryland senior, who couldn't make the Terrapin varsity eleven last season, yesterday signed to play next season with the Cleveland Rams of the National Professional League. Jacobs, a bashful 6-footer, plays halfback; got a handsome contract from the Rams. Benny Bulvin, halfback of last year's Georgetown eleven, also has signed with the Rams. With Jacobs is "Jackie" Brophy, 19-year-old Maryland sophomore

Exhibition Baseball

At Pasadena, Calif.

Philadelphia (A.)	000 100 110	3	5 4
Chicago (A.)	300 241 20x	12	15 2

Caligiuri, McCrabb (6) and Wagner; Smith, Ross (6) and Dickey. Winning pitcher—Smith. Losing pitcher—Caligiuri.

Chicago (N. L.)	130 001 000	5	9 3
Sacramento (Pac.)	110 101 04x	8	8 2

Kush, Wyse (6) and Hernandez; Donnelly, Lyons (8), Pintar (9) and Mueller, Marshall. Winning pitcher—Lyons. Losing pitcher — Wyse. Homers — For Chicago, Walkins in the second, with two on; Hernandez in the sixth.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts. N.W.

Maryland, Stressing Football, Boxing, May Drop 5 Sports

Clark Shaughnessy's signing as director of athletics at the University of Maryland will herald a retrenchment that may eliminate tennis, cross-country, soccer, golf, wrestling and even lacrosse as sports on an intercollegiate basis, the Diamondback predicted yesterday.

The student publication said, however, that football and boxing will be emphasized with boxing compulsory for all members of the R. O. T. C.

From another source came the report that boxing will be a "must" for every able-bodied male student.

Also, according to the Diamondback, Dr. H. C. Byrd, school president, had hinted that the college would soon have a long-needed swimming pool and that plans for the equally long-awaited new stadium also were being pushed ahead despite priorities. The stadium, according to the story, would seat 25,000—about twice as many as the present Byrd Stadium.

"Every member of the athletic and physical education department has been included in a blanket dismissal," the paper said. "This does not mean they will leave, but was done to give Shaughnessy a clean slate."

It is recalled that the official announcement Saturday of the signing of Shaughnessy indicated that football coaches Jack Faber, Al Heagy and Al Woods, as well as Burton Shipley, baseball and basketball coach, would be retained.

Mack Explains Refusal to Meet Siebert's Demands

By the Associated Press

Pasadena, Calif., March 24.—Much as he wants the services of holdout Dick Siebert, Connie Mack today revealed he had refused the first baseman's demands in order to be fair to his other veterans.

"Bob Johnson, Frank Hayes, Jack Knott, Mike Kreevich and Siebert all were offered bonus contracts based on our Philadelphia attendance," Connie said. "Siebert was the only one not to agree."

The Athletics' manager said war conditions and the uncertainty of baseball's outlook made it impossible to offer larger salaries.

"The basic salary offered Siebert was $1000 less than he drew last year," Mack pointed out. "The others were forced to take bigger cuts. If I gave in to him, naturally the others would feel they were doublecrossed."

Garden Court Meet Reaches Odd Finale

By the Associated Press

New York, March 24.—Western Kentucky State and West Virginia, the two most lightly regarded teams in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament, met for the championship tomorrow night as the climax of the most surprising series of games ever seen in Madison Square Garden.

The Kentuckians, seeded seventh among the eight quintets that started play last Tuesday, bowled over second-seeded City College in the first round and then eliminated Creighton, cochampions of the Missouri Valley Conference, in the semifinal bracket last night. West Virginia, last team to be invited and seeded eighth, first disposed of Long Island's defending champions and kept right on going against high-scoring Toledo.

Toledo and Creighton will meet in the first game to decide third place.

Foes On a Par

There is little to choose between the finalists. Western Kentucky compiled a regular season's record of 26 victories in 29 games, annexed the Kentucky Conference title for the tenth straight year, whipped City College, 49-46 and finally Creighton, 49-36. The triumph over the Midwesterners was the Hilltoppers' fifteenth straight.

West Virginia entered the tournament with a record of 18 out of 22. The Mountaineers came from behind to eliminate Long Island, 58-40 in overtime and looked unusually impressive in outscoring Toledo, 51-39.

Both teams are well grounded in fundamentals, have excellent shooters from far out and underneath the hoop, classy playmaking and well-drilled defenses. Neither is known as a fast-breaking outfit, but at times they both have shown ability to really drive.

Gerber Halted

The Mountaineers, who stopped Toledo's high-scoring Bob Gerber in the second half after he had set a tournament record of 37 points against Rhode Island State, will have their work cut out in attempt to halt the Kentuckian's Oran Mckinney, a beanpole center, and Ray Blevins, sharpshooting substitute, who has accounted for better than 50 per cent of his shots.

Western Kentucky is faced with the difficult task of handcuffing Rudy Baric, Dick Kesling and Roger Hicks, who operate on the shooting end of plays engineered by rotund Scotty Hamilton.

Kenwood's Champion Women Bowlers Feted

Members of the Kenwood Country Club's champion bowling team were guests of Alf Paul at a victory dinner at the club last night celebrating their winnng of the Gertrude Paul Trophy in competition among the various clubs around Washington.

Those honored were Mrs. Richard S. Butler, captain; Mrs. Jack Jago, Mrs. J. H. Bullock, Mrs. Marvin Wire and Mrs. Rex Howard.

Scores

WOMEN'S NATIONAL A. A. U. BASKETBALL
Pittsburgh Westinghouse, 29; Okmulgee Twin Hills, 25.
Arkansas Motor Coaches, 29; Quinlan Texas, 17.
Columbus J. and K. won on forfeit from K. C. Gateway.
AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY
Hershey, 4; Cleveland, 1.
Indianapolis, 4; Springfield, 3.
NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
Chicago, 4; Boston, 0.
Montreal, 4; Detroit, 0.
N. Y. Rangers, 3; Toronto, 0.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Lower Merion, 39; Berwick, 25.
COLLEGE BASEBALL
Fort Bennings, 3; Georgia U., 1.
EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY LEAGUE
Johnstown, 6; New York, 1.
Atlantic City, 4; Jersey Skeeters, 3.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Dodds, MacMitchell and the Mile Mark

New York, March 24.—That rattling noise you hear is not the hardening of your pious correspondent's artilleries. It is the world indoor mile mark of 4:07.4 shaking in its spiked shoes.

For tomorrow night, on the big, springy, 9-lap-to-the-mile wooden track at the Bronx Coliseum, Les MacMitchell and Gil Dodds will meet in a rubber-legged "rubber" contest that may well set a new competitive mark.

CONSIDINE

Good-looking, black-haired MacMitchell, the one New York University athlete who isn't being deemphasized, and serious, bespectacled Dodds, New England divinity student, stand with one victory and one loss each in their suddenly classic rivalry.

Several weeks ago Dodds dropped down from the 2-mile distance, where he had been chasing Greg Rice, and handed MacMitchell his first defeat, over the mile distance, in 20 meets. Dodds stunned the New York track fans by whipping the seemingly unbeatable New Yorker by 5 yards—after MacMitchell had continuously let him take a huge lead early in the arch-falling.

Full of fire, MacMitchell came back two weeks later and beat Dodds with a 4:08 endeavor. But he was sorely pressed and won by 3 yards only. Their third meeting constitutes a "natural" which should pack the coliseum to the doors tomorrow night, even though Ned Irish's national invitation basketball tournament is running elsewhere in town.

The fastest mile ever run indoors was turned in several years ago on Dartmouth's indoor track by Glenn Cunningham. He ran the distance in 4:04.4—the closest approach ever made to the 4-minute mile which has served as a topic for wishful thinking by generations of track fans. But the mark has never been recognized. Cunningham achieved it with the aid of three fleet pace-setters, each of whom ran a third of a mile at break-neck speed.

Nonetheless it was a tremendous effort. But Cunningham was not pleased. He was a dead-panned guy, and as long as we watched him we never saw his face crease with any form of emotion. But, they tell us, he was furious after that race. Seems that somebody opened a window at the end of the track's straightaway, and that he had to buck a wintry headwind each time he pounded into that stretch of boards.

Of course, there isn't going to be any 4-minute mile run tomorrow night, or perhaps ever, though our fathers and grandfathers probably scoffed at the notion of a man running a mile in 4:07.4. There is even a possibility that MacMitchell and Dodds will spar so elegantly that it will be a selling-plater's mile. We doubt that, however. Dodds is a one-track runner. He goes out to do his best each time. He's too honest to go in for false pace, provocative stalling and the like. He must be too honest, for on his last trip to New York from Boston he turned in an expense account of only $17 for railroad, hotel and restaurant expenses. Set an ugly precedent for the amateurs.

We think it will be a fast mile because MacMitchell will want to give Dodds and the country a jolt. MacMitchell has been the best miler in the world for a year, and yet Dodds came along just at the wrong, or right, moment and won the very mile race which MacMitchell wanted to win—the National A. A. U. championship mile. Amid all the handshakes, and the pictures with his arm around Dodds, MacMitchell was burned to a crisp. The victory he scored in the Knights of Columbus meet did not satisfy him.

Tomorrow night's meet is for the benefit of the Navy Relief Society. It is an invitation affair, the inviting being done by New York track writers. The stars are MacMitchell and Dodds, but there are others of note. Greg Rice is out to break the 2-mile mark of 8:51.1 which he set in Boston last year. Might do it, too, for the coliseum track is better than the Madison Square Garden track, which has 11 laps to the mile to the coliseum's nine. John Borican, the mustached Negro artist, has promised he will break the half mile record of 1:51.4 which he and Lloyd Hahn share. He usually keeps his word, too.

This meet has every well known track and field figure except Corny Warmerdam. The writers figured the Bronx arena's ceiling was a little too low for that prominent bamboo fancier.

World Mark Aim Tonight Of G. U. Relay

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, March 24.—Georgetown University's 1-mile relay team, seeking to lower the world's indoor mark of 3:17.8 in tomorrow night's Navy Relief Charity Meet at the New York Coliseum, will donate its traveling expenses to the cause, Graduate Manager of Athletics Rome Schwagel declared today.

In a note to Director of the Meet Pinky Sober, Schwagel said that Georgetown would be happy to pay its own expenses.

The Hoya quartet of Jim Fish, Charley Williams, Hugh Short and Hugh James has won five of six starts this season. National A. A. U. champions, the Georgetowners' most recent victory, the K. of C. Games two weeks ago, produced the year's best indoor time, 3:19.7.

The G. U. team, which before the season was only fairly regarded by Coach "Hap" Hardell, will compete tomorrow with Fordham, Colgate and Seton Hall. Colgate is the only team to beat the Hoyas this year.

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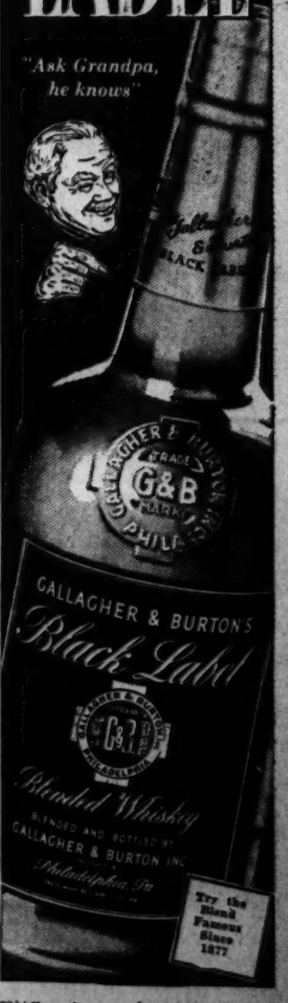

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Phones, Calls Set New Peak Here in Month

Telephone stations and calls in February set new all-time Washington records, the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. reported yesterday.

Number of telephones in service at the end of last month totaled 330,371 as compared with 281,887 on February 28 in 1941. At the end of January, 1942, total stations here were 327,140.

At the same time the Chesapeake & Potomac reported that average calls per day reached 1,582,768 in February as compared with 1,582,139 in the previous month and 1,296,850 in the same month last year.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Plaque Given D. C. Agency

A plaque was presented last night to H. Lawrence Choate, manager of the Washington agency of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. of Newark, in recognition of the local agency's winning of first place in 1941 production among all the firm's agencies. The prize was presented by H. G. Kenagy, superintendent of agencies, at an informal dinner in the Carlton Hotel. Among the speakers was Alfred J. Riley, company underwriting executive.

The agents whose work won the coveted honor are Harrison Brand 3d, George C. Campbell, Joseph W. Gibson, George T. Howard, Adolph Krechel, George L. Naramore, Theodore Reid, Charles M. Schwab and Dwight T. Scott.

Expands Office Here

G. James Farmer has been appointed head of the expanded Washington office of the Ralph C. Coxhead Corporation of New York, makers of the varityper composing machine. A new office in the Evening Star Biulding will include larger facilities for the vari-typography school for the training of Government employes.

Brokers' Coordinator Named

Appointment of T. J. Bryce to coordinate the services of the Nation's securities dealers and brokers in promoting the sales of defense savings bonds was announced yesterday by the Treasury Department.

Mr. Bryce, a partner of Clark, Dodge and Co., of New York, and a former vice-president of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago, will serve, without compensation, at the Treasury Department in Washington.

Seat Price Sinks To 45-Year Low

New York, March 24 (AP).—The price of a seat on the New York Stock Exchange today was $17,000, the lowest in 45 years.

Arrangements were made for sale of two exchange seats at $17,000 each, the cheapest since 1897. The previous low, equaled earlier this month, was $18,000.

The highest price paid so far this year for an exchange seat was $25,000, which was $10,000 below the top price paid in 1940.

Heavy Output Planned Of Quinine Substitute

New York, March 24 (AP).—An increase of 8000 per cent in capacity for making atebrin, substitute for quinine for malaria, was announced in the annual report of the Sterling Products Co. today.

Atebrin is a synthetic drug made from coal tar. It has been widely used for malaria.

Most of the world's quinine came from the Dutch East Indies now under Japanese control. The United States Surgeon General built up a stock pile of quinine starting several years ago. The report says that before Pearl Harbor the United States Public Health Service suggested the desirability of increasing the facilities for manufacturing atebrin.

Defense Bond Sales Slump Due to Taxes

By the Associated Press

Sales of defense bonds slumped sharply in the first part of March, probably due to the public's need of cash for income tax payments.

In the first 20 days of the month, sales recorded by the Treasury totaled $385,998,000, or only about two-thirds the amount sold in the similar portion of February.

The Treasury is hoping that by July sales will reach a pace of $1,000,000,000 per month.

Supplies of Lead Far Under Year Ago

New York, March 24 (AP).—Stocks of lead on hand at refineries totaled 24,830 tons at the end of February compared with 20,531 in January and 46,604 a year ago, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reported today.

Domestic shipments in February were 45,920 tons against 53,037 the previous month and 54,859 in February, 1941. Production was 50,230 tons against 53,385 in January and 54,231 in February last year.

Celotex Officer Quits To Become WPB Aide

New York, March 24 (AP).—Bror Dahlberg, president of the Celotex Corporation, today announced the resignation of L. R. Boulware as vice president and general manager to become special assistant to W. L. Batt, director of the materiels division of the War Production Board.

New Tin Plating Facilities

New York, March 24 (AP).—The United States Steel Corporation announced today that new electrolytic tin-plating facilities costing ten million dollars would be installed at plants of subsidiaries in the Chicago, Pittsburgh and Birmingham areas.

The Outlook

By Paul Gesner and William Pinkerton
Wide World Staff Writers

Auto Salesmen Find Varied New Careers; D. C. Survey Shows Majority in New Jobs

What's happening to the salesman—forgotten man of the wartime economy? Is the imagination and aggressiveness of the skillful salesman going to waste in a world of priorities, Government contracts, rationing and freezing orders?

Because our highly competitive system of free enterprise produced more salesmen than in other nations, the problem of the salesman's place in America's war effort has become vital to hundreds of thousands of American families.

But a sampling of automobile salesmen—one of the first groups hit hard by war restrictions—indicates that the talents of the good salesman are helping these men to adjust quickly to a bad situation.

Most automobile salesmen work on a commission basis. When sales stop, their incomes stop.

We asked the sales managers of four leading Washington car dealers what had happened to their men since the automotible trade collapsed under OPA freezing orders.

The answers were encouraging for other salesmen.

A majority of the automobile distributors have found work in other lines, although these Washingtonians were fortunate in having an expanding Government among their job-opportunities. As a rough estimate, between 20 and 40 per cent of the salesmen covered by our survey still are looking for jobs.

Many of the men have had to cut their standards of living, some drastically, but their bosses say they have shown a readiness to accept personal sacrifice.

Here are some of the jobs that Washington automobile salesmen have landed:

Paymaster, construction job; office worker, truck body concern; account man, garage; steward, pullman dining car; machinist, Navy Yard; chicken farmer; taxi driver.

The Navy Yard has taken four or five who had some mechanical skill, and two or three have become paymasters.

A number, however, have found new jobs in the narrowing field of salesmanship. Among their employers are department stores, furniture store, oil company, bug exterminator, insurance company, real estate firm. Two men joined forces to try the locally-sluggish used car business.

Several young men have entered the armed services, either by selection or by enlistment. Others are taking training courses to become civilian specialists of the Army Signal Corps, a draftsman and still others are working as civilian auditors or clerks in the War Department.

Government jobs have warped our sample of automobile salesmen on the optimistic side. One company reported that half of its former sales staff were working for the Government. With wide acquaintances around town and a savvy of the Government system, these men have landed work as clerks, as guards in Government buildings, as specialists in the automobile section of the Price Administration. One man with accounting and executive experience landed a job at the War Production Board which pays about as well as selling did.

For salesmen out in the country, of course, the chances of landing Government jobs are not equally good. The low salaries which some former salesmen have accepted in Government work would not warrant a man's moving his family to this high-cost town.

Certainly a man would be ill advised to come to Washington job-hunting unless he had well-placed ackquaintances whose help could be counted on. Ordinarily, your local Civil Service Office can tell you what the chances are.

Automobile men and job-placement experts agree that the average salesman has three tough personal adjustment sto make:

1. A lower standard of living.
2. Taking orders from the boss instead of the customer.
3. Working regular hours.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, March 24 (AP).—All grain futures rallied today despite a lack of any definitely favorable news developments which might be expected to stimulate trade. Wheat, rye and soybeans shot up sharply, largely in sympathy with cotton and securities, while corn and oats rose modestly. The close in virtually all pits was at or near day's best levels.

Final prices for wheat were 1 to 1¼ cents above yesterday's close. May, 1.26¼; July, 1.28⅛@1.28⅜; September, 1.30¼@1.30½. Corn advanced ⅛ to ⅜; May, 87¼@87⅜; July, 89⅜; soybeans were 1 to 2⅛ higher, with the extreme gains in the October contracts. Rye rose 1¼ to 1½; oats were unchanged to ⅜ up, and lard uncranged at the ceiling limits.

Soybeans also exhibited rallying power in quiet trade, but corn and oats were inclined to lag. Cash and commission houses were reported sellers of the coarse grain. Another factor was the absence of shipping business while bookings to arrive increased. The local cash market was steady with receipts totaling 42 cars. No. 2 yellow corn sold at 84½ cents. Boosting of bids a cent a bushel resulted in a substantial amount of corn being booked from the country with late reports showing 175.00 bushels purchased. Hedging sales were reported to have checked advances in the futures market.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.25⅝	1.26¼	1.25⅛	1.26⅛
July	1.27⅜	1.28⅜	1.27⅛	1.28⅛
September	1.29⅝	1.30¼	1.29	1.30¼
Corn—				
May	87¼	87⅝	86⅞	87⅛
July	89⅛	89¾	89	89⅜
September	91½	91¾	91	91⅝
Oats—				
May	55⅛	55¼	54⅜	55⅛
July	54½	64⅞	64¼	64⅜
September	54⅜	55¼	54¼	55⅛
Soybeans—				
May, old	1.88⅜	1.89	1.87⅞	1.88⅜
May, new	1.89⅛	1.89⅞	1.89⅛	1.89⅛
July, old	1.90⅜	1.91	1.90	1.90⅜
July, new	1.92¼	1.92¼	1.92¼	1.92¼
October	1.82½	1.84⅜	1.82½	1.84½
Rye—				
May	77⅜	78⅛	77⅛	78⅛
July	80⅝	82	80⅛	81⅜
September	83⅜	84⅝	82⅞	84⅝
Lard—				
May	12.82	12.82	12.82	12.82
July	12.82	12.82	12.82	12.82
September	12.82	12.82	12.82	12.82

Cash Grain

Chicago, March 24 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 yellow, hard, 1.24¾; No 3, 1.24¼.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 84½; No. 3, 80@84; No. 4, 79½@81½; No. 5, 75@76½; sample grade yellow, 70@73½.

OATS—No. 1 white, 57¾; No. 2, 57½; No. 4, 51@52; sample grade mixed, musty, 52¼.

BARLEY—Malting, 82@1.01 nominal; feed and screenings, 55@65 nominal.

SOYBEANS—No. 3 yellow, 1.83½@1.85½; No. 4, 1.78½@1.79.

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, March 24 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Stocks.				
150	Arundel Corp	15	14¾	15
100	Balt Transit pf	4¾	4¾	4¾
50	New Amster Cas	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
200	Owings Mills Dist	.80	.80	.80
1000	U S Fidel & Guar	24½	24¼	24½
20	West Nat Bank	31½	31½	31½
Bonds				
4000	Balt Transit 4s	49¾	49½	49½
2000	Balt Transit 5s A	57½	57½	57½

Total stock sales, 1520 shares. Total bond sales, $6000.

Cotton Spurts $1.65 a Bale; Grains Strong

By the Associated Press

Renewal of aggressive demand for cotton yesterday ended a long stalemate in the futures market and brought gains of $1.65 to $2 a bale. Closing prices were around the top. Strength of the staple stimulated speculative buying in the Chicago Board of Trade and wheat finished 1 to 1¼ cents a bushel higher and corn rose ⅛ to ⅜ cent.

Cotton market observers said the rapid climb in prices reflected a scarcity of contracts with present big consumption and hints the acreage of the new crop might be short of expectations spurring demand.

New York coffee, cottonseed oil and cocoa futures markets, all operating under fixed price ceilings, developed no new business and the nominal closing quotations were unchanged. Wool tops closed .3 to 1 cent a pound higher.

Choice steers were strong in the livestock market at the best levels since February and 10 to 20 cents above the previous day. Hogs were 10 to 20 cents lower.

The Associated Press weighted index of 35 wholesale spot staples advanced to 97.94 per cent of the 1926 average compared with 97.66 per cent Monday.

Late Earnings Statements

Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Co. reports $730,000 net profit for 1941, or 49 cents a share on the 1,487,499 outstanding shares of capital stock. That compared with $721,698 earned in the preceding year, or 48.5 cents a share. Labor shortage created by the lure of better pay in war industry cut down production of ore, but the company mined higher grade ores and maintained earnings.

Norfolk & Western Railway Co. reported net income of $1,255,049.07 for February, equal to 84 cents per common share, compared to $2,446,810.53, or $1.68 per common share, for February, 1941. The board today declared a regular quarterly dividend of $1 a share on the adjustment preferred stock, payable May 19 to stockholders of record April 30.

Certain-teed Products Corporation and wholly-owned subsidiaries reported 1941 net profit of $1,362,063, equal to $18.64 a share on 73,069 shares of 6 per cent cumulative prior preference stock on which unpaid dividends amounted to $28.50 a share. Last year's profit compared with 1940 profit of $610,383, or $8.35 a preferred share.

Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Manufacturing Co. reported 1941 net profit of $470,027.72, equal to $1.54 on the outstanding 270,926 shares of common stock after provision for preferred dividends. Net earnings in the preceding year were $183,397.20.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 24 (AP).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 15,000; total 23,000; generally 10 to 20 lower; most off on weights 220 pounds down; sows, 10 to 15 off; good and choice 180-330 pounds, 13.25@13.50; top, 13.50 freely; 160-180 pounds, 12.85@13.30; good sows, 400 pounds and up, 12.75@13.15.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 9000; calves, 1200; good to choice steers and yearlings, 10 to 15 higher; top, 15.65; new high on crop, paid for 1480 pound averages; numerous loads, 14.50@15.50; all other grades slow, steady to weak; these selling mostly at 10.25@13.00; heifers, strong, prime 1001 pound heifers up to 14.50; supply mostly medium grades, however, at 12.50 down; cows, steady, but slow; bulls weak; weighty sausage bulls 10.25 down; weighty butter cows to 8.25; vealers steady to weak at 15.50 down; stock cattle firm, scarce.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 11,000; total, 11,000; late Monday: Fat lambs mostly 15-25 higher; few decks choice fed Westerns, 12.65 and 12.75 with bulk good and choice kinds scaling 101 pounds and down, 12.50 and 12.60; very few overweights or half fat having to sell at 12.35 or below; small lots native ewes steady at 7.75 down; today's trade, fat lambs very slow; few early bids steady to unevenly lower; holding choice fed wooled lambs scaling 101 pounds and under, fully steady at 12.60 and 12.75; fat sheep scarce; odd head trucked in native ewes, 6.75 down.

Foreign Exchange

New York, March 24 (AP).—Foreign Exchange closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 12⅜ per cent discount or 87.12½ U. S. cents.

Great Britain, official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying, 4.02; selling, 4.04 open market. Cables, 4.03¾; Argentina officials, 29.77; free, 23.70; Brazile official, 6.05 nominal; free, 5.20 nominal; Mexico, 20.67 nominal.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, March 24 (AP).

The 15 most active stocks today:

	Sales	Last	Change
Int Tel & Tel	11,500	2⅝	— 1/16
Vultee Airc	7,600	10	+ ⅛
Gen Mot	6,400	35⅛	+ ½
Gen Elec	5,700	24⅛	+ 1
North Am Co	5,600	6⅞	— ⅛
Cons Airc	5,600	21¼	+ ⅜
Nash Kelv	5,200	4¾	— ⅛
Erie RR cts	5,000	5⅞	— 1/16
Pan Am Airw	4,800	13½	— ⅛
Firestone T & R	4,675	15	+ ⅛
Unit Gas Imp	4,400	4⅛	— ⅛
Gen G & El A	4,300	⅞	— ⅛
Chrysler	4,200	55½	+ 1¼
Fidelity Phenix	3,800	34½	+ ⅛
Socony-Vac	3,400	6⅝	+ ⅛
U S Steel	3,400	51⅝	+ ⅛
Std Oil N J	3,400	34½	—

General Trend	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	289	213
Declines	177	201
Unchanged	196	196
Total issues	662	610
New 1942 highs	19	11
New 1942 lows	63	44

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., March 24 (AP).—Turpentine receipts, 3; shipments, none; stocks, 4774.

Rosin receipts, 41; shipments, 100; stocks, 166,127.

Savannah, Ga., March 24 (AP).—Turpentine, 67; offerings, 131; sales, 5000 gallons; receipts, 30; shipments, 255; stocks, 7669. Rosin, offerings, 134; sales, 134; receipts, 104; shipments, 80; stocks, 42,278. Quote: B, 2.90; D, 2.92; E, F, G, H and I, 2.97; K, 3.07; M, 3.12; N, 3.20; WG, 4.15; WW and X, 4.65.

4% Increase Estimated in Crop Acreage

By the Associated Press

A Department of Agriculture survey indicated yesterday that farmers intend to seed about 4 per cent more land this spring but that prospective acreages of several important crops might fall short of goals set up by the Government's "War-food program."

Increases over last year were in prospect for corn, oats, barley, flaxseed, rice, potatoes, sweet potatoes, tobacco, dry edible beans, soybeans, cow peas, peanuts, tame hay, and sugar beets. Decreases were indicated for wheat and sorghums. No estimate was made on the prospective cotton acreage.

The survey was based upon reports from 77,000 representative farmers on their 1942 planting intentions.

"Oil" Crops to Soar

Outstandingly large acreages were indicated for crops such as soybanns, peanuts and flaxseeds, that can be crushed for vegetable oils.

Corn acreage was forecast at 91,348,000 compared with 87,164,000 planted last year. The department had set a goal of 92,500,000 to 95 million acres. The acreage of barley, usable as livestock feed, was forecast at 18,208,000 or about 2 million above the goal.

Prospective wheat acreage was estimated at 54,600,000 compared with 62,400,000 seeded for the 1941 crop. The department recommended 55 million, explaining a smaller acreage was sought because present reserves are the largest on record.

Prospective 1942 spring wheat acreage was set at 15,287,000, compared with 16,741,000 last year. The durum wheat acreage was forecast at 2,201,000, compared with 2,597,000 last year. The winter wheat acreage had been previously estimated at 39,400,000, compared with 45,663,000 for the 1941 crop.

The soybean acreage prediction was 14,085,000, compared with 9,996,000 planted last year. The department had set a goal of nine million acres for soybeans for vegetable oil. There was no indication, however, what portion of the intended acreage would be harvested for oil.

Peanut Acreage Under Goal

The prospective peanut acreage fell short of the department's goal. It was estimated at 4,150,000 acres compared with 2,498,000 planted last year. The goal was 5,500,000 acres for all purposes, including peanuts for hogging. The flaxseed acreage was forecast at 4,037,000 acres compared with 3,367,000 last year and with a goal of 4,500,000 acres.

The department said tobacco plantings of 1,446,000 acres was indicated by the survey. This compares with 1,350,000 planted last year and with a goal of 1,498,000 acres.

The potato acreage was less than the department's goal. It was estimated at 2,814,000 acres, compared with 2,793,000 last year and with a goal of 3,060,000.

An increase of about 24 per cent was indicated in the sugar beet acreage. It was estimated at 983,000 acres, compared with 795,000 last year. The department has lifted all restrictions upon planting of sugar beets because of the supply shortage.

The department commented that farmers able to expand operations seemed to be preparing to put much idle land and unneeded pasture into crops. Others, it said, who are short of help will be compelled to reduce their crop acreage or at least reduce the acreage of crops which require the most labor.

"While the problems of labor, equipment and supplies are perplexing and are likely to become increasingly serious as the war progresses, weather conditions have been favorable and there is less tendency to hold back because of lack of subsoil moisture than there has been for years," the department said.

New York Cotton

New York, March 24 (AP).—The cotton futures market came to life today after six weeks of inaction and scored one of the sharpest rises of the year to date. Prices were bid up $1.65 to $2 a bale by trade buyers and professional operators. The extreme gains were maintained to the close.

Behind the revival of demand were reports that additional large contracts for cotton textiles for Government use were on the way. Speculative sources also paid heed to stories indicating the new crop might be smaller than had previously been calculated. Demand was especially broad for new crop positions and prices of most contracts edged through 19 cents for the first time since late January.

The range:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
May	18.67	19.00	18.67	18.99	+33
July	18.77	19.14	18.77	19.11	+37
October	18.89	19.24	18.89	19.23	+37
December	18.94	19.26	18.92	19.25	+37
January	18.94	19.15	18.94	*19.27	+37
March	19.04	19.36	19.03	19.36	+38

Spot cotton nominal; middling, 20.64.
*Nominal.

Funeral Today For C. E. Earhart

Funeral services for C. E. Earhart, 67-year-old retired farmer, who was found dead of a shotgun wound early Monday morning about a quarter of a mile from his home at Bull Run, Va., will be held at 11 a. m. today at the Valley View Church near Nokesville, Prince William County. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

A verdict of suicide was issued by Prince William Coroner E. H. Marsteller, who said Mr. Earhart had swallowed about 2 ounces of poison before shooting himself. A note found on his body threatened suicide because of ill health. He is survived by his wife and five children.

Funeral Is Held For C. H. Lewis, 72

Funeral services were held yesterday in Martinsburg, W. Va., for Charles H. Lewis, 72, a retired Navy Yard employe who died Saturday at his home, 209 Sixth Street Southeast.

Born in Martinsburg, Mr. Lewis learned his trade as a machinist in the Baltimore & Ohio shops in Martinsburg and came to Washington to work in the Navy Yard during the Spanish-American War. He was a supervisor in the erecting shop when he retired 12 years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lillie F. Lewis, and two children, Charles M. Lewis and Mrs. Floyd B. Patton, of Washington.

On Civilian War Front

Loans Are Offered To Stock Up Coal

Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones yesterday offered loans to retail coal dealers throughout the country to help them stock up on coal before next fall.

Jones explained that transportation difficulties and a possible shortage of coal in some areas may be averted if dealers stock up during the summer.

Box Cars Must Load At Least Six Tons

The Office of Defense Transportation prescribed minimum weight limits governing movement of railway freight yesterday to compel fullest utilization of available freight cars.

Effective May 1, rail carriers are forbidden to forward any car loaded with less than 6 tons of freight. On July 1 the minimum weight becomes 8 tons, with a minimum of 10 tons effective September 1.

Military materials are excluded, as is merchandise for which no other common carrier is available.

Pork Price Ceiling Raised on Army Orders

Sales of wholesale pork cuts to the Federal Surplus Commodities division and Government military purchasing agencies may be made at prices up to 2 cents a pound higher than the present pork price ceiling, OPA ruled yesterday.

The additional margin is designed to cover costs of selecting and preparing pork cuts for delivery exactly to Government specifications.

Lamp and Shade Output Curtailed

An immediate curtailment in production of portable electric lamps and shades, other than flashlights, and other battery-operated lighting devices, was ordered yesterday by the War Production Board.

Between now and April 30, the order provides, a manufacturer must limit his production to 70 per cent of his output in 1940. Beginning May 1, output will be limited to 60 per cent of 1940 production.

Floor lamps, table lamps, bed lamps and all other types of portable lamps, as well as sockets, separate switches, plugs, and lamp cords are affected by the limitation order.

Office Machinery Restrictions Eased

Restrictions on sales, rentals and deliveries of various types of office machinery were modified by the WPB yesterday, to exclude wide carriage typewriters and shorthand writing machines.

Officials said distribution of wide carriage typewriters probably would be regulated under terms of the pending typewriter rationing order. Shorthand machines were exempted because of "special problems involved," WPB explained.

Druggists Deny U. S. Trust Charge

Newark, N. J., March 24 (AP).—Innocent pleas were entered through counsel in Federal Judge William F. Smith's court by the National Wholesale Druggists Association, 23 of its members and 29 officers and agents charged with conspiring to violate the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

Defense counsel reserved yesterday he right to file pleas in abatement or demurrers to the indictment within 30 days.

The indictment charged that the druggists improperly attempted to persuade manufacturers to establish prices under State fair price laws of various States.

No trial date has been set.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	82.7	26.0	30.4	65.2
Previous day	81.9	26.0	30.5	64.7
Week ago	83.3	26.7	30.8	65.8
Month ago	85.0	27.9	33.4	67.6
Year ago	96.6	28.7	50.7	78.3
Two years ago	177.7	30.4	68.0	96.3
High 1940	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
Low 1940	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
High 1942-41	105.8	31.2	51.9	86.2
Low 1942-41	79.8	23.7	30.4	63.3

Bonds	20 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Utils.	60 Bds.
Yesterday	91.7	68.0	100.4	86.7
Previous day	91.7	67.9	100.4	86.7
Week ago	91.7	67.4	100.2	86.4
Month ago	90.4	66.8	100.6	86.3
Year ago	90.3	64.4	101.5	85.4
Two years ago	87.5	57.3	101.8	82.1
High 1940	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
Low 1940	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
High 1942-41	91.8	68.8	101.7	86.7
Low 1942-41	89.6	59.2	99.5	82.9

(1926 average equals 100).

Dividend Actions

	Rate	Per-iod.	Stk. of record.	Pay-able.
Reduced				
St Louis Na Stk Yd	$1.00	Q	8-25	4-1
Initial				
Vultee Aircraft	.50	..	5-6	5-18
Accumulated				
Booth Fish $6 2d pf	$2.00	..	4-1	4-10
N Sta Pow Del 7% pf	$1.75	..	3-31	4-20
N Sta Pow Del 6% pf	$1.50	..	3-31	4-20
Regular				
Albany Packing	$1.00	Q	3-21	4-1
Allis-Chalmers Mfg	.50	..	3-18	4-8
Apollo Steel	.25	..	3-23	4-1
Container Corp of Am	.25	..	5-5	5-20
Eastern Racing Assn	$1.50	..	3-23	3-30
Fairmont Creamery	.25	Q	3-21	4-1
Lakey Fdry & Mac	.10	..	3-31	4-15
Metropolitan Coal	$1.00	..	3-18	3-31
National Battery	.75	..	4-20	5-1
Quebec Power	.25	Q	4-23	5-25
Spicer Manufacturing	$1.00	..	4-3	4-15
United Milk Prod	.50	..	3-25	4-1
Van Camp Milk	.40	..	3-23	3-30
Young J S Co	$1.50	Q	3-20	4-1

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, March 24 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.).

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	29⅞	31½
Bank Man (.80a)	13⅝	14⅝
Bank N Y (14)	237	267
Bankers Tr (2)	32⅝	34⅝
Bklyn Tr (4)	51½	55½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	61¼	63¾
Chase Nat (1.40)	22⅝	23⅞
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	30¾	32¾
Commercial (8)	137	145
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	10⅝	11⅝
Corn Ex Bk&T (2.40)	25⅞	26⅞
Empire Tr (3)	41½	44½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	31	33
First Natl (80)	995	1025
Guaranty Tr (12)	197½	202½
Irving Tr (.60)	8⅞	9⅝
Manufactrs Tr (2)	27¾	29¾
Manufactrs Tr pf (3)	51¼	53¼
Natl City (1)	21¾	23¼
N Y Trust (3½)	62½	65
Public (1½)	24¼	25¾
Title G & T	3⅝	3½

Street Solaced By Bull Market In Rail Bonds

By the Associated Press

New York, March 24.—The lean and hungry Wall Street of this war time has got a little solace out of the March bull market in railroad bonds.

For the last several weeks stock brokers have been matching a steady flow of liquidation of investment holdings in stocks, many of former blue chip rating, and reinvestment of much of the proceeds in low priced railroad bonds.

These side by side investment trends help to explain why stocks on average are selling now around the lowest levels in four or five years while railroad loans are around their highest for the last two years or so.

Common Stocks Sold

Washington talk of sharp limitation on business profits by taxation, have scared many investors out of their dividend paying common stocks, according to investment analysts. Some well known corporations already have cut their dividends because of the heavy taxes levied on last year's earnings. And, large as these taxes were, they are expected to be mild in comparison with the levies on this year's profits.

Rail bonds meanwhile have been coming up in the esteem of investors because the war has given a big boost to their freight and passenger business. Last year's net income for the transportation industry generally was about the best in a decade, and while this year's revenues will have to cover a large increase in wages awarded near the end of 1941, additional traffic gains are expected to permit the roads to continue their satisfactory showing.

Interest Yields High

Rated by investment brokers as chief incentives for recent switching from shares to railroad bonds were:

Comparatively high interest yields based on current prices; expectations that a number of railroad bonds in default would be able to pay some interest this year.

Equally important as a factor, of course, is the fact that whereas dividends on stocks may only be paid out of what remains after the tax collector gets his cut, interest on bonds is a prior charge on earnings and deductible before taxable net income is figured.

The recent popularity of rail bonds contrasts sharply with their unenviable market position during the early 1930's in which period the railroad industry suffered a deep depression which forced several of the large systems into receivership. Most of these have completed their debt reorganizations within the last few years.

Big Board to Push War Bond Sale

New York, March 24 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange plans to embark upon an ambitious program of newsoaper advertising to tell the public that it has decided, for the second time in its 150-year history, to recommend the purchase of a specific security—United States Defense Saving Bonds.

In a message designed by the Association of Stock Exchange Firms, Emil Schram, president of the exchange, recommends purchase of the Government securities as "investments in national security today and in personal security for tomorrow."

The exchange has never before advised the purchase or sale of a specific security except in the last World War when it recommended the purchase of Liberty Bonds.

A Double Reserve SYSTEM

Protects Your Investment

- Your investment in the FIRST FEDERAL of Washington is fortified by a Double System of Reserves—by the Association's own Reserves and by the Reserve of the Federal Insurance Agency.
- Further advantages to be found in Investment Certificates issued by the FIRST FEDERAL of Washington are:
- Diversification of Security; a Liberal Return; No fluctuation in Values and Availability of Principal.
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You are invited to write or call for new instructive booklet giving complete information on this desirable form of investment for "personal defense."

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(No Branch Offices)

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Lively Buying in Secondary Rail Bonds Takes Spotlight From Buoyant Stock List

New York, March 24.—One of the fastest bond markets in five years, mainly in secondary rail loans, took most of the play away from stocks today although the latter managed to do fairly well on a selective basis.

The stock division got off to a hesitant start, but bidding for motors and specialties soon turned the tide. Gains at the best ran to around 2 points. These were reduced or canceled in many cases at the close. There also was an assortment of minus signs in evidence.

Carrier loans in the defaulted class were bought on heavy volume for good advances in the forenoon, but sufficient profit taking eventually appeared to cut top advances.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .2 of a point at 35.1. Transfers amounted to 363,565 shares, against 281,410 yesterday, and were the largest in a week.

There was nothing particularly stimulating in the actual war news, but the feeling seemed to be growing that the fortunes of the United Nations were about to take a more optimistic shift.

A bolstering influence for stocks was the belief the market had more than discounted probable cuts in dividends due to rising taxes and operating costs.

Among shares touching new highs for the year were General Motors, Chrysler, Consolidated Aircraft and Vultee Aircraft. Huge armament productions schedules propped these issues.

Du Pont got up 2⅞ and Eastman Kodak 2; Westinghouse, at a new year's low in the morning, ended with a net gain of 1¼. Lesser advances were retained by Dow Chemical, Union Carbide, General Electric, Homestake, J. C. Penney, United States Rubber, Chesapeake & Ohio, United States Steel, Kennecott and Texas Co.

In arrears were International Harvester, United Aircraft, North American, Southern Railway, Republic Steel and United States Gypsum.

Tilting higher in the Curb were Bell Aircraft, Glen Alden Coal, Republic Aviation and Gulf Oil, Laggards included New Jersey Zinc, American Cyanamid and Pantepec Oil. The aggregate here approximated 80,000 shares, versus 50,000 Monday.

Some of the more active loans today were:

Bond.	Price.	Change.	Sales.
St. Paul 5s	16⅛	+ ⅛	$839,000
Northwestn 4¾s	2⅛	+ ⅛	560,000
St.Louis S.F. 4½s	17¾	+ ¼	380,000
Mo-Kan-Tex 5s	37½	+1¼	156,000
So. Pacific 4½s	55¾	+ ⅛	213,000

THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD COMPANY

TO HOLDERS OF CERTAIN SECURITIES OF THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD COMPANY AND ITS OPERATED SUBSIDIARIES AFFECTED BY THE PLAN FOR MODIFICATION OF INTEREST CHARGES AND MATURITIES DATED AUGUST 15, 1938:

As provided in the Supplemental Indentures dated January 1, 1940, executed in accordance with the Plan for Modification of Interest Charges and Maturities, dated August 15, 1938, the Board of Directors of The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company has determined that the Available Net Income of the Company for the year 1941 is $32,503,081.19. Of this amount, $5,690,337.39 has been set aside in the Capital Fund, and $22,073,407.69 (together with fractional amounts heretofore appropriated but unpaid) will be applied pro rata to the payment of all the secured and unsecured contingent interest accrued on the following Bonds to December 31, 1941, in the following amounts, respectively:

Refunding and General Mortgage Bonds of the Company—Series A, and F—5%—$47.33 per $1,000 Bond, $23.66 per $500 Bond and $11.84 per $250 Bond; Series C—6%—$56.79 per $1,000 Bond and $28.40 per $500 Bond.

Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Railway Company 4½% Consolidated Mortgage Bonds—$17.75 per $1,000 Bond.

Cincinnati, Indianapolis & Western Railroad Company First Mortgage 5% Bonds—$23.66 per $1,000 Bond and $2.37 per $100 Bond.

First Mortgage 5% Bonds of the Company—$31.62 per $1,000 Bond and $15.81 per $500 Bond.

Southwestern Division First Mortgage 5% Bonds of the Company—$45.00 per $1

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday 363,565 shares, previous day 281,410; week ago 500,860, year ago 447,130, two years ago 622,700, January 1 to date 27,928,894, year ago 36,204,699, two years ago 42,105,466.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

Stocks	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds	101.24	102.43	101.02	102.09	+0.89
20 rails	35.73	35.97	35.07	35.83	+0.04
10 utils.	11.90	11.98	11.85	11.91	—0.04
65 stocks	34.52	34.61	34.21	34.51	+0.13

Transactions in stocks used in averages Today:

Industrials	46,700
Rails	18,400
Utilities	15,600
Total	80,700

Sales.	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
A				
Abbott Lab... 1	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ¼
Abbott Lab 4 pf 1	104	104	104	—1
Adams Exp... 3	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Addressog.... 3	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
Air Reduction.. 16	32¼	32	32⅛	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau.. 10	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp 13	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Alleghanypf$30ww2				
Alleghy Lud Stl 4	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Allen Industires 1	20	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅜
Allied Mills.... 2	4	4	4	
Allied Strs.... 2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Allis-Ch Mfg... 7	5½	5	5	
Amerada Pet... 7	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Am AgChDel... 6	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Am Airlines... 9	31⅝	31	31⅛	— ⅛
Am Bank Note 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Am Bank Npf$ 30	42¾	42¼	42¼	— ½
Am Bosch 5	4⅞	4⅞	5	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe 1	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Am Cable & Rad 6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Am Can 7	61	60	61	+ 1
Am Car & Fdy 2	30½	30¾	30¾	+ ¼
Am Ch & Chde 2	18½	18	18	— ⅛
Am Coml Alco 11	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug 2	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
AmEncaus Tiling				
Am&FP $6 pf..	1	19½	19½	19½	
Am-Hawaii SS 2	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
AmHide&Leather				
Am Home Prod 4	39½	39	39½	+ ⅛
Am Ice 6	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive 5	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Am M & Pdy.. 1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Am M & Met.. 2	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Am Metal (1¼g) 3	20	19⅝	20	+ ¼
Am Pw Lt 14				
Am P&L $6 pf 1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf. 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
AmRad & S S.. 4	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill.. 5	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Am R Mill pf.. 40	58½	58½	58½	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz 5	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Am Shipbldg.. 30	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R.. 8	40	39⅞	39⅞	— ⅛
Am Snuff Co.. 2	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Am Stil Fdrs.... 8	19½	19	19	— ⅜
Am Sugar pf.... 1	82	82	82	— ½
Am Tel & Tel.. 15	118¾	117⅝	118	
Am Tobacco.... 2	38½	38¼	38½	+ ⅛
Am Tob B..... 4	39½	39¼	39½	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs.. 1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Am Viscose.... 15	24¼	23¾	24¼	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks.... 7	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Am W W 1 pf.. 1	50½	50½	50½	— 5⅛
Am Woolen.... 3	8¼	8	8¼	
Am Wool pf.... 2	72¼	72	72¼	+ ⅛
Anaconda..... 13	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝	+ ⅛
Anacon WCC.. 10	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
A P W Paper... 2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Arm Ill..... 16	3	3	3	
Arm Ill pr pf.. 1	61¼	61¼	61¼	+ ¼
Armstrong Cork 10	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Asso Dry Gds.. 14	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Assd D G 1st pf 2	61½	61½	61½	— 8
Assoc Inv pf... 50	93½	93½	93½	— ½
Atch T & S F .. 24	39	38¼	38¾	— ⅛
Atch T & SF pf 3	69	68½	68½	— ½
Atl Cost Line.. 16	24¼	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Atl Refining... 1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp.... 1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf.. 1	49½	49½	49½	
Aviation Corp.. 16	3⅜	3½	3½	— ⅛
B				
Bald Loco ct.. 3	12¾	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio... 8	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
B & O pf ct.... 2	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Bang & Ar pf$ 290	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Barber Asph.... 4	7½	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil .. 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Bath Ir Wks .. 2	16½	16	16½	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream. 1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat .. 5	36¼	36⅛	36¼	+ ⅛
Best & Co 1	19	19	19	
Beth Steel..... 61	60	59	60¾	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf... 1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Black & Decker 3	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox 7	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	+ ⅛
Bonsing Airpl .. 22	18½	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br .. 1	28½	28½	28½	
Bon Ami Bpf... 50	33	32	32	— ½
Borden Co 8	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner 16	24	23½	23⅝	— ⅛
Boston & Me.. 3	2	2	2	
Bridgeport Br.. 3	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Briggs Mfg 6	18⅜	17¾	18¼	+ ⅜
Bristol-Myers.. 2	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅜
Bklyn Un Gas.. 3	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	
Brunswick-Balk 2	11½	11½	11½	
Bucyrus-Erie .. 2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg 5	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg pf$ .50	54½	54	54	+ ½
Budd Wheel .. 2	7	7	7	— ⅛
Bulova Watch.. 3	23¼	23	23	— ⅛
Burling Mills .. 1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach 13	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal.. 6	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
B T Bldgpfctf .90	24	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Butler Bros.... 1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Butler Bros pf 1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Byers (A M) Co 4	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson.. 2	10¼	10¼	10¼	
C				
Calif Packing.. 2	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld.. 1	¾	¾	¾	
Calumet & Hec 3	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant 8	14½	13¾	14¼	+ ⅜
Canad Pacific .. 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Case (J I) Co.. 1	62	62	62	+ ¼
Caterpil Tractor 2	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp.. 4	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Celanese 5 pf.. 20	88½	86¾	86¾	— 1⅝
Celanese prpf 1.40	117¼	117	117	—1
Celanese 7 pf.. 10	85½	85½	85½	

Sales.	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Celotex Corp... 3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre 3	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Cent Foundry .. 16	2½	2	2	
Cent R R N J .. 5	3½	3	3	
Cerro de Pas.... 9	29¾	29	29½	+ ⅛
Cert-teed Prod.. 1	11	11	11	
Cert-teed5% pf1.20	23½	23½	23½	
Checker Cab.... 1	6	6	6	
Ches & Ohio.... 21	29¼	28¾	29⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill 7	1½	1	1½	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A... 7	4½	4	4½	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West.... 2	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf.. 19	13½	13	13	+ ⅛
Chi Mil Or..... 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Chi Pneu Tool .. 2	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
C R I&Pac5% pf				
Childs Co				
Chrysler Corp.. 43	55¾	54⅝	55½	+ 1⅛
Chy Ice & Fuel 5	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
City I & F pf.. 40	93½	93	93	— 2
City Stores 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Clark Equip.... 1	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Clev & Pitts.... 1	34¼	34	34¼	+ ⅛
ClevElIllumpf.. 30	109	108½	109	+ ⅜
Clev Cr Br pf.. 30	98	98	98	+ 3⅛
Climax Molyb.... 1	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody.. 1	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola..... 1	57¼	56⅞	57¼	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P 1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik .. 3	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Col Gas & Ecu 2 pf .50	1½	1½	1½	
Col Fuel & Iron 1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Colum Broast A 2	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Colum Broast B 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Colum G & El.. 6	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Colum Pict..... 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Coml Credit.... 7	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr.. 6	22½	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
Com'wlth&South 12				
Com & South pf 3	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Comwith Edis.. 19	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Consol Aircr.. 57	21¼	20⅝	21¼	+ ⅝
Consol Cigarpf$ .10	88	88	88	
Con Cig pr pf$ .10	94	94	94	+ ¼
Cons Coppermin 27	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Cons Edison.... 18	12½	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf 1	85¾	85¾	85¾	+ ⅛
Consol Oil..... 4	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Container Corp 4	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Cont Bak 1	13	13	13	
Con Can..... 12	23¾	23⅜	23½	— ⅛
Con Diam Prod.. 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Cont Ins..... 4	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors.... 11	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cont Oil Del.... 27	19¼	18⅝	19⅛	+ ⅛
CornExchange pf 1.70	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Cornplanter 1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Corn Products 7	46¾	46¼	46¾	+ ⅛
Coty Inc..... 2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Coty Internat.... 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Crane Co..... 1				
Crane Co cv pf.. 50	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	
Cream of Wh.... 1	91½	91½	91½	
Crosley Corp.... 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Crown Zellerbach 1	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Crown Zellerpf.. 1	109¾	109¾	109¾	
Crucible Steel.. 3	31¾	31½	31½	
Crucible Stl pf.. 1	73⅞	73⅞	73⅞	
Cuba R R pf$ 1.80	13	12	12	
Cuban-Am Sugar.. 1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Curtis Publishg 16	3	3	3	
Curtis Pub pr pf 3	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	
Curtiss-Wright 14	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Curtiss-Wr A.. 8	23¾	23¼	23¼	
Cushman's7%pf.90	83	83	83	
D				
Davison Chem .. 3	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
DaytonP&L pf.. 20	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ⅛
Decca Records.. 21	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
Deere & Co..... 7	21¾	21¼	21¼	
Deere & Co pf.. 2	28¼	28¼	28¼	
Del Lack&West.. 2	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Den & R GWst .. 2	3	3	3	
Detroit Edison.. 10	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas 4	20¼	19⅝	20¼	+ ⅛
Dome Mines..... 9	10	10	10	
Douglas Aircraft 1	64½	64¼	64¼	— ⅛
Dow Chem..... 4	100	98¾	100	+ ⅛
Dresser Ind..... 2	14	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
du Pont de N.. 15	112½	109½	112½	+ 2¾
E				
Eastern Air L.. 9	18¾	18⅛	18¾	
Eastman Kodak 4	121	119½	121	+ 2
Eaton Mfg 3	29¼	29	29½	+ ⅛
Elec Auto-Lite.. 7	24¾	23½	24⅜	+ 1⅛
Elec Boat..... 8	11½	11⅜	11½	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt.. 1	1	1	1	
El Pow&Lt$5 pf 1				
El Storage Bat.. 2	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
El Paso Nat G .. 1	31⅞	31¾	31⅞	
Eng Pub Service 1	24½	24½	24½	+ 1⅛
ESt PS8$½ pf 1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Equit Off Bldg 1	53	53	53	— ⅛
Erie RR 6	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Erie RR cti..... 48	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
Erie RR pf A.. 8	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Ex-Cell-O 19	26	24⅞	25	+ 1⅜
F				
Fairbanks M.... 1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar.. 3	22	21½	22	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam 1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
Fid Phen Fire Ins 1	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R.. 43	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Firest T & R pf 6	90¾	90¾	90¾	— ⅛
Flintkote 1	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Follansbee Stl.. 2	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Follansbee S pf .90	35⅞	34½	35⅞	+ ⅜
Foster Wheeler 2	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar 1	8½	8½	8½	
Freeport Sulph.. 2	35½	34¾	35½	+ ⅛
G				
Gabriel Co A.. 2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Gair (Robert).. 5	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Gamewell Co.. 4.80	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Car Wood Ind.. 6	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Garlord Cont.... 1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest.. 3	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans.. 9	41¼	40½	41¼	+ ⅜
Gen Baking..... 2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Gen Baking pf$ .10	113	113	113	
Gen Bronze..... 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Gen Cigar pf$ .40	125	125	125	+ ⅛
Gen Elec..... 57	24½	24	24⅜	+ 1
Gen Foods..... 3	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A.. 43	6	6	6	
Gen Mills..... 1	73¾	73¾	73¾	— ⅛
Gen Mill 5% pf$ .90	123	123¾	125	— ⅛
Gen Motors.... 64	35¼	34¾	35⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf.. 1	125	125	125	— ⅛
Gen Out Adv A.. 1	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal.. 1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Gen Shoe..... 2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Gen Cr C pf1.10	75	74¼	75	+ ⅛
Gen Tel..... 4	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gen Tire Fa.... 1	15⅞	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub.... 3	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R.. 8	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros.... 1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Glidden Co..... 1	5	5	5	
Goodrich (B F).. 15	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F) pf 15	86¼	86¼	86¼	
Goodyear T & R 17	57½	57½	57½	+ 1½
GoodyearT&R pf 1	66	66	66	+ ⅛

Sales.	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Graham-PaigeMo 1	2	2	2	
Grant (W T).... 2	28½	27¾	28½	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct 7	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
GtNorIrn Ry pf 7	24½	23¾	24½	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug.... 3	25	24½	25	
Green (HL)..... 1	27	27	27	
Greyhound Corp 6	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Greyhound pf.. 2	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	
Grum Aircr En 11	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Guantan Sugar.. 3	2½	2½	2⅝	— ⅛
Gulf Mob&Ohpf.. 4	27	26½	27	+ ⅛
H				
Hal 1(WF) Print 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Hamil Watch.... 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Hayes Mfg..... 5	1½	1½	1½	
Hazel-Atlas Gl.. 1	31	31	31	
Hecker Prod.... 9	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Heim e(GW)..... 1	51	51	51	
Hercules Powder 3	58	57⅝	58	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar.... 1	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Homestake Min 16	25¾	24¾	25⅛	+ ⅛
Houd-HersheyA 1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Houd-Hershey B 1	32	31¾	32	+ ⅛
Household Fin 2	38½	37¾	38½	+ ⅛
Houston Oil.... 1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Howe Sound.... 1	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
HudsonBayM&S 2	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor.... 20	1¾	1¾	1¾	
I				
Illinois Central 3	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
IllCentral LLt . 80	41½	41½	41½	+ ⅛
Indpls Pw & Lt 2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
Inland Steel.... 2	66	66	66	
InspiratCon Cop 1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	
InterchCorp pf$ .10	105	105	105	— ⅛
Interconn Rubber 2	7	7	7	
Interlake Iron .. 1	7	7	7	
Int Harvester.. 15	43	42½	43	+ ⅛
Int Mer Marine . 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Int Mineral &Ch 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Int M &Ch pr pf 1	57	57	57	
Int Nick Can.. 11	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Int Nick Canpf 5	127¾	127¾	127¾	
Int Paper..... 11	13¾	13½	13⅝	
Int Pap pf..... 6	55¾	55	55¼	+ ⅛
Int Ry CemApf .90	41½	41	41½	+ ⅛
Int Silver..... 2	35	35	35	
Int Tel & Tel.. 109	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Int T & T for ct 7	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Interlype Corp.. 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
J				
Jewel Tea..... 1	21	21	21	
Johns -Manville 5	60½	60	60	— ⅛
Jones &LSt.... 19	22	21¾	21¾	
Jones L SlipIB 2	71¼	71	71¼	+ ⅛
K				
Kalam St &F.. 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Kaufm Deptpf.. .30	96	96	96	—1½
Kelsey -HayWA 2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
Kelsey-Hay WB 3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Kennecott Cop.. 11	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ⅛
Kinney (GR) Co 2	3	3	3	
Kresge (SS)..... 10	18½	18⅛	18⅛	
Kress (SH)..... 1	21	21	21	
Kroger Grocery .. 1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
L				
Laclede Gast... .10	9½	9⅜	9½	+ ⅛
Lambert Co..... 1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Lee Rub & Tire.. 1	16½	16½	16½	
Leh Val Coal.... 1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Leh Val Coalpf 11	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	
Leh Val RR..... 5	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Lehman Corp.... 2	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	
Lehn & Fink.... 1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass... 1	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
Libby McN & L 12	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
Life Savers..... 1	20½	20½	20½	
Liggett &MyB.. 1	58¼	58¼	58¼	— ⅛
Liggett My pf.. 1	166	166	166	—1
Lima Locomot... 1	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Lion Oil Ref.... 1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Liquid Carbonic 1	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Lockheed Aircr.. 9	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Loews Inc..... 7	40	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Lone-Star Cem.. 1	3½	3½	3½	
Loose-Wil Bisc.. 3	17½	17¼	17½	+ ⅛
Lorillard (P)... 10	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Louisv & Nash.. 1	66¼	66⅛	66⅛	+ ⅛
Louisv G&E A.. 2	14½	14½	14½	
M				
Mack Trucks 6	30¾	30½	30½	— ⅛
Macy (R H) Co.. 2	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Manati Sugar.... 1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Marine Midland 8	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Mkt St Rypfptf .60	6	6	6	
Marshall Field.. 3	10¾	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Martin (G L)Co 2	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Martin-Parry.... 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Mathieson Alk... 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
May Dept Stores 2	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Maytag Co..... 1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Maytag Co pf... 1	17	17	17	
McCall Corp.... 1	9½	9½	9½	
McCrory Stores 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
McIntyre Porc.. 4	29	29	29	+ ⅛
McKess & Rob.. 12	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
McLellan Strs.. 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Mead Corp..... 5	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Mead Corp pf.. 17	77	77	77	+ 5
Melville Shoe .. 1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
Mengel Co..... 6	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Mengel Co pf$ .60	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Merch & Min Tr 3	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Miami Copper.... 1	25	25	25	+ 1¾
Mid-Cont Pet.... 1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
MidStlPrdlpf.. 40	98½	97¾	98	+ ⅛
Minn-Honey Reg 2	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Texas.... 2	4	4	4	
Mo-K-Tex pf.... 1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Monsanto Chem.. 1	73½	73	73½	+ ⅛
Msanto ChptA$ .10	112¼	112¼	112¼	— ⅛
MsantoCh pfCst 1	110	117¼	117¼	— ⅛
Msanto ChpfCst 1	104¼	104¼	104¼	— ⅛
Montgom Ward 13	26¾	26	26	— ⅛
Morrissey Assey .30	29¼	29¼	29¼	
Motor Products .. 4	2	2	2	
Mueller Brass.. 2	24½	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Murphy (GC).... 2	55	55	55	—1¾
Murray Corp.... 1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
N				
Nash-Kelvinator 52	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Nat Acme..... 2	17	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Auto F pf.. 2	6½	6½	6½	
Nat Biscuit.... 11	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Nat Can..... 4	14	14	14	
Nat Cash Reg.. 4	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Nat Cylinder G 1	9½	9½	9½	
Nat Dairy Prod 16	14¾	14	14¾	+ ⅛
Nat Dept Stores 1	4	4	4	
Nat Distillers.. 5	20¾	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Gypsum..... 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
NatGypsum pf .40	62½	62½	62½	— ⅛
Nat Lead..... 11	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Nat Mal&StlCas 1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Nat Oil Prod.... 1	33	33	33	
Nat Pow & Lt.. 4	2	2	2	
Nat Steel..... 2	48	48	48	
Nat Supply 6% pf 10	67	67	67	
NatSupply $2 pf 1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Natomas Co.... 7	7	7	7	
Nehi Corp..... 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Newmont Min.. 4	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
Newpt NewsShpf 1	109¼	109¼	109¼	+ ⅛

Sales.	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
NY CentralRR 23	8½	8⅛	8½	
NYChi&St Louis 2	15	15	15¼	+ ⅛
NY Chi&StL pf 3	48¾	48½	48¾	+ ⅛
NYC Omnibus .. 3	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛

LEGAL NOTICES 4

JAMES SHENOS, Attorney for Complainant, 501 Southern Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Mercedes Bryant for change of name. Civil Action No. 14893. Mercedes Bryant, by her next friend, Pedro Pratt, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing her name to Mercedes Dolores Pratt and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 9th day of March, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 28TH DAY OF MARCH, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted, provided that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 11,18,25

PHILIP ROSENFELD, 340 Woodward Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re dissolution of Milton R. Ney, Inc., a corporation. 801 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C. Civil Action No. 14866. Order. Upon consideration of the complaint for the dissolution of Milton R. Ney, Inc., a District of Columbia corporation, it is this 6th day of March, 1942, ordered, adjudged and decreed that all persons interested in the said corporation shall appear in the Motions Court of this Court by the 16TH DAY OF APRIL, 1942, and show cause, if any they have, why a decree should not be entered dissolving the aforesaid corporation, provided that a notice of this order shall be published in the Washington Law Reporter and in The Washington Post weekly, for three successive weeks, the first insertion to be not less than one month before the date fixed for showing cause as aforesaid. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 11,18,25

RICHMOND B. KEECH, JAMES W. LAUDERDALE and STANLEY DeNEALE, Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re condemnation for acquisition of land in Square 2102 for alley purposes, in the District of Columbia. District Court No. 2783. Notice and order of publication. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, pursuant to the provisions of sections 1608 to 1610, inclusive, of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia, have filed a petition in this court praying for the condemnation of the land necessary for alley purposes in Square 2102, in the District of Columbia, as shown on a map or plat filed with the said petition as part thereof, and praying also that this court empanel a jury in accordance with the law provided in such cases, to assess the damages each owner of land to be taken may sustain by reason of the condemnation of the land necessary for said alley purposes, and to assess benefit resulting therefrom, including the expenses of these proceedings, upon each lot or part of lot, or parcel of land, which will be benefited by said condemnation, in the proportion that the said jury may find said lots, parts of lots, or parcels of land will be benefited as provided for, in and by the aforesaid Code of Law, and by the Act of Congress approved June 20, 1939. It is, by the Court, this 12th day of March, 1942, ordered that all persons having an interest in these proceedings be, and they hereby are warned and commanded to appear in this court on or before the 13TH DAY OF APRIL, 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m., and continue in attendance until the Court shall have made its final order ratifying and confirming the award of damages and the assessment of benefits of the jury to be empaneled and sworn herein, and it is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be published twice a week for two successive weeks in the Washington Evening Star, The Washington Post and the Washington Daily News, newspapers published in the said District, commencing at least ten days before the said 13th day of April, 1942. It is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be served by the United States Marshal, or his deputies, upon such of the owners of the fee of the land to be condemned herein as may be found by the said Marshal, or his deputies, within the District of Columbia, before the said 13th day of April, 1942. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By C. E. STEWART, JR., Assistant Clerk. 17,18,24,25

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

ACCOUNTING—BOOKKEEPING

BOOKKEEPING services by senior accountant; reas.; ref. Alfred Brown, 1910 Eye st. nw.

ARCHITECT REMODELING

REMODELING, repairs a specialty; eastern section of city. FR. 7671—AT. 2239. 1401 25th st. se. C. D. MURPHY.

AUTO TIRE VULCANIZING

VULCANIZING—Low prices. S. & W. Auto Supply, 2270 Sherman nw. HO. 9400.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 6th nw. ME. 5778.

BEAUTY SHOPS.

Warflynn Beauty College
FREE BRUSH-UP COURSE.
1210 G ST. N.W. DISTRICT 1762.

ANGLIN

$7.50 DUART with PERMANENT Military or $5 Feather Curl Cut
See MR. ANGLIN
2520 14th St. N.W. COl. 2295

BOMBARDMENT INSURANCE

BE PROTECTED—New war risk, bombardment, home, business or automobile, fire and casualty insurance. John J. Bombard, 1430 Florida ave. ne. AT. 6818.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & d'Albert, Inc. NA. 4712. 815 10th.

CEMENT STONE WORK.

AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

CLEANING—UPHOLSTERING.

UPHOLSTERING, all kinds, by expert; reasonable prices. Mr. Watson, DU. 6138.

Decorating—Painting—Papering

LI. 2503 Expert Paperhanging and Painting. MR. HIGHSMITH.

PAINTING, papering and repairs; good work promtly done. HObart 0499.

DI. 2704—Artistic ptg. and decor. cafes, show rooms, lobbies, restaurants, etc. Sketches furnished free. H. Babrauskas.

BEAUTIFY your home, best materials. Prompt service. Easy terms. TR. 8613.

EM. 2065 Papering, painting. Done promptly. 4750 Wis. ave. nw.

CO. 6685 Painting, Decorating. Tate & Son, 2822 Pa. ave. nw.

PAPERING, 25c single roll; you furnish material. White, CO. 8195. 1342 Monroe st. nw.

FIREPLACE DAMPER

BY INSTALLING A DAMPER in your fireplace you can stop down drafts and loss of heat in your home. CALL E. E. ELLETT, EX. 6731.

FLOOR REPAIRS

FLOORS Sanded, finished; rms. sanded $5 up. Hankin's, WA. 9079.

Post Want Ads Pay

BUSINESS SERVICE 9 (Continued from Preceding Column)

GARAGE BUILDERS

GARAGES, built complete, $189. Porches incl.; reer. rms. WO. 1488, Mr. Proctor.

HEATING FURNACE REPAIR

Aldrich Co. Furnaces installed; repairs. Terms. Immediate delivery. NA. 3934. 410 Bond Bldg.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

SAVE $ General repair throughout. Work guaranteed. TA. 1835.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE

LI. 9873 Quick Radio Service. Mr. Bageant, 1224 H st. ne.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REMODELING.

SH. 4480 Roof repairs; painted; guttering, spouting. Sidell.

APTS., rooming houses, etc. Reasonable rates; architectural service. Alfred Kaufmann Co., 2111 Nichols ave. se.; after 6 p. m. LUd. 2678.

TR. 1023

ROOF REPAIR

DI. 2704 Large or small jobs. Johns-Manville roofs, sidings and insulation. Call Mr. Morrisey.

ROOFS-BASEMENTS-DRIVEWAYS

Leaks Stopped Gen repairs Asphalt driveways. OX. 2859-J

SIGNS

SIGNS Tate Sign Service, 2822 Pa. Ave. N.W. CO. 6685.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. Reasonable. Rentals. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

UPHOLSTERY—REPAIRS

REPAIR, box springs, mattresses, upholstering, rebuilt cushions, handy with tools. Ref. from hotels; low prices. HO. 5480.

LOST & FOUND 10

BLACK POCKET BOOK
Containing naval office identification. Vicinity 4th and M sts.

KEEP CASH PLUS HANDSOME REWARD NO. 2113

BROOCH, very old, antique, mountain scene. Reward. CO. 6927.

CAT—Female, black Persian; fur clipped; "Cindy." Reward. TA. 4473.

COMPACT, gold, with white figure, in ladies' room, Keith Theater, Sun.; sentimental value. Reward. DE. 2523.

DIAMOND rings (2), between Shoreham Hotel and 4600 South Chelsea lane, Bethesda, Md. $500 reward. OL. 0752.

Doberman Pinscher—Reward
Vicinity 4700 River rd. Phone NO. 4900 or OL. 2481.

DOG LOST—German shepherd, male; light tan, white chest; weighs 100 lbs.; vic. of North Chevy Chase. Md.; Montgomery County tax "6033"; $50 reward. WI. 7243.

FLOWER-SPRAY PIN, red stones and rhinestones; lost between Alta Vista bus, Bethesda, and Raleigh Haberdashery, Woodward's or Hecht's. Reward. WI. 8956.

Large Cameo Pin—Reward
N.W. Section, 4000 blk. Arkansas-2017 O st. Phone CH. 1506.

LOST—Two English setter bird dogs, medium size; one male, one female; both white with small black spots; last seen vicinity Kenwood Country Club Sunday; satisfactory reward for return or information leading to same. E. F. Herring, Bannockburn Hgts, Md. WI. 5234.

LOST—Man's wallet, light brown, vicinity Municipal Center Bldg. Reward. LI. 1412.

LOST—Lady's Bulova watch, Friday, in new Municipal Center or between there and 7th and F via Kann's. Reward. Call ORdway 1437 after 6 p. m.

LOST—Wednesday, March 18, vicinity 13th and F or G sts. nw., lady's Gruen wrist watch, 12 diamonds, initials S. S. P. on back. Reward. Mrs. S. Prichard, Apt. 3, Chilton Hall, Staunton, Va.

PIGSKIN GLOVE—In Emergency Hospital or vicinity. Reward. Call DI. 3696.

WHITE GOLD BULOVA wrist watch, at 12th and G sts. nw.; bus stop; Saturday, 6:30 p. m. Reward. AD. 9178.

WRIST WATCH, ELGIN
Lady's; on 16th and Harvard bus line. Reward. NO. 9634.

$25 REWARD
Wrist Watch, engraved "R. M. B., 10-12-41"; Hamilton. Parents' gift. WO. 8469.

FOUND—WHITE SPITZ.
EMERSON 5144.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMOND RING
Lady's platinum solitaire, over 3½ carats, perfect; in pawn for $525; ticket reasonable. Box 270, Washington Post.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

TO ANY EMPLOYED MAN OR WOMAN—Whenever you need $25 to $300 in a hurry just give me a telephone call. You can get this EXTRA MONEY as long as you need and the only charge is interest for the exact time you have the money. Call DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR EASTER or any purpose, just give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

Mother's Care—Daytime
Age 3-6. $1 a day. Phone TR. 7567.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities: Calif., $27.50; El Paso, $20; Chi., $9; N. Y., $3.00; Miami, $11; Seattle, $32.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

RUSSIAN.
Lessons and Translations. WI. 4022.

HELP, MEN 16

ACCOUNTANT, $2400 YR.
Auditor, exper., Catholic, at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BARBER—Full time. Salary and commission. 1715 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va.

BARBERS, steady job; $30 weekly and comm.; good for $40; one start today, one start March 30. Apply 3213 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

BARBER—Steady; good salary and commission. 3321 Connecticut ave. nw.

BARBER for evenings, steady position, good guar.; also bootblack, good pay. WO. 5037 for details.

BARBER—$25 guarantee; 5-day week. 845 Upshur st. nw.

BARBER—Steady job, $27 guarantee and commission. 716 H st. ne. MODEL BARBER SHOP.

BARBER—$35 guar.; good for $40-$45; short hours. 437 9th st. nw.

BARBER for rest of wk.; $25 guar.; steady, good man; no Sunday. 312 9th st. nw.

BARBER (colored), at once; steady or part time. 1332 You st. nw.

BAKER—Night work. Apply Box 286, The Washington Post.

BARBER (colored) wanted at once. $20 guarantee and commission. REp. 9652.

BARBERS (2), at once; $30 wk. guar. and comm.; good for $40 or more; Americans preferred. 3913 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

BARBER, first-class; guarantee and com. 503 14th st. nw. Yingling & Johnson.

BOOTBLACKS (2) EXPERIENCED. APPLY 916 14TH N.W.

BRANCH ASSISTANT
Young man for circulation work; prefer someone living in Bethesda territory; must have car. Apply in person to Mr. Higgs, 4711 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md., between 7 and 9 p. m.

HELP, MEN 16 (Continued from Preceding Column)

BOOTBLACK, young man, $14 wk. to start; good tips; references. 2214 4th st. ne.

BOOTBLACK, reliable, first class; guar. wages; steady job. 5613 Ga. ave. nw.

BOOTBLACK, Continental Hotel Barber Shop, 420 North Capitol st.

BUTCHER and clerk, colored, for grocery store; good pay. Apply in person, Sunny South Market, 1847 14th st. nw.

CHEF
Colored, must be sober, able to plan all menus, and take complete charge of kitchen. Only 1st class need apply. Prefer one now employed. Also dishwasher. Best wages paid. Box M-231, Washington Post.

CHEF
Colored, wanted at once. Apply at Hi-Skor Bowling Alleys, 719 13th St. N.W.

CLOTHING SALESMEN, EXPERIENCED. GOOD SALARY. MARVIN'S, 734 7TH ST. N.W.

COLLECTOR—Evening work, 5 to 9 p. m.; can earn $50 to $60 per month; car necessary. Room 424, Bond Building.

COLLECTORS (2)
full or part time; must be eligible for bond. Experience not essential, as we train you. See Mr. Caruso, Suite 708, Second National Bank Bldg., 1333 G st. nw.

COUNTERMAN—Good hours and good pay; must be exp. Apply 2477 18th st. nw.

COUNTERMAN and short-order cook, experienced; no Sunday; $30 and up. Johnny's Restaurant, 1313 E st. nw.

COUNTERMAN
Experienced, at once. Good hours and good pay.
VICK'S RESTAURANT,
1142 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

DISHWASHER OR BUS BOY
LANGMEAD'S ARM CHAIR LUNCH, 831 14th St. N.W.

DRIVERS for established retail ice cream routes; sales car furnished; excellent returns for hard worker. Apply 911 2nd st. ne. between 8 and 10 a. m.

DRIVERS, SALESMEN—$30 wk. up. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

DRIVER
For dry cleaning store. Straight salary, no commission. Steady work. 2200 4th ne.

DRIVERS
Est. laundry route; salary and comm. Acacia Laundry, 1111 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

ELEVATOR BOYS AND HALL MEN (COLORED).
Apply 4607 Conn. ave. nw. New building. See Mrs. McCarthy, Resident Mgr.

ENGINEERS
Rodmen, $40 week.
Chainmen, exper., $45 week up.
Computers, $50 week up.
Instrument Men, $55 weekly.
Assist. Civil Eng. for bldg., $65 wk. up.
MANY OTHER OPENINGS.
AT ONCE.
TECHNICAL DEPARTMENT.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. Estab. 9 Years. NA. 2114.

MAN, colored, 18 or over, kitchen work, private school; live in. Miss Stanley, Woodley 8319.

MEAT CUTTER—$40 WK.
(5) At once. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

MEN
white, for sales delivery work; start at $30 wk. guar.; average earnings after training, $45 and up. 509 K st. nw., after 3 p. m.

MEN
neat appearing, to assist in order and service department with old, reliable, nationally known company. Good income, bonus, percentage and advancement for apt, willing workers. See manager 9-11 a. m. 513 K st. nw.

MEN
White; ages 18-25, mechanically inclined, to learn to operate production machine. Apply Noland Co., Mr. Schreck, 1823 N. Arlington Ridge Rd., Rossiyn, Va.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS SALESMEN
Experienced; part-time evenings and weekends. Will consider steady. Phone DE. 1366.

NIGHT MAN FOR GARAGE WORK. APPLY McDERMOTT'S GARAGE, 1258 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

PAINTERS
Steady job, maintenance painting, $135 per month. Apply in person. Buckingham Maintenance Office, 3900 4th St. North, Arlington, Va.

PIN BOYS
Over 18 years of age. Steady job. Apply LUCKY STRIKE BOWLING ALLEYS 1729 14TH ST. NW.

PLUMBER, first-class mechanic. Come prepared to work with hand tools. See Mr. McQue, 2022 Columbia rd. (rear).

PRESSERS
If making less than $30, see us. Acacia Laundry, 1111 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

PRESSER
Must be good. $25 per week. University Dry Cleaning Co., College Park, Md.

RADIO SERVICEMAN. EXPERIENCED. GOOD SALARY. INSIDE WORK. MARVIN'S, 734 7TH ST. N.W.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
(3) Needed to sell our homes. These homes are exclusively listed and are priced from $6,500 to $12,000.

If you are willing to work hard for an assured income, call GL. 1248 or OXford 1098 for an appointment.

SALESMEN—Are You Looking at the Future?
We have a real opportunity for those who are. We can offer you the following:
No. 1—Steady, year-around work.
No. 2—Guaranteed salary, plus comm.
No. 3—In the food business (every one must eat).
No. 4—Car and expenses furnished.
No. 5—Healthy outside work.
No. 6—Paid vacations after one year.
No. 7—Company-paid insurance.
No. 8—Chance to share in company's profits after 1 year of service.
Call in person, 1441 OKIE ST. N.E., for complete details, or Call TR. 3403.

SHOEMAKER'S HELPER
and bootblack. Apply 1764 Pa. ave. nw.

SHOE SALESMEN (2). EXPERIENCED. GOOD SALARY. MARVIN'S, 734 7TH ST. N.W.

TAILOR AND FITTER, PERMANENT POSITION, EXP. IN BUSHELING FINE MEN'S CLOTHES. UNIVERSITY SHOP, 715 14th ST. N.W.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Young white men to learn the business. $15 to start. Quick advancement. Call at once. 1235 10th st. nw.

Subscription Salesman
We pay salary and commissions to those who can sell subscriptions.
A PERMANENT JOB WITH GOOD PAY
SEE MR. ABERNETHY
9:30 to 11:00 A.M.
2037 K Street N.W.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Your idea of stopping the newspaper isn't working, Jane; he just stares at the place where it always USED to be!"

HELP, MEN 16 (Continued from Preceding Column)

TRUCK DRIVER
Colored. Local exper. Apply 1021 7th nw.

TRUCK DRIVER
COLORED. PREFERABLY WITH FURNITURE DELIVERY EXPERIENCE. GOOD SALARY. MARVIN'S, 734 7TH ST. N.W.

TYPIST, construction experience pref.; $30 wk. up. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TYPISTS, STENOGRAPHERS, P. B. X. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

WHITE DRIVER wanted; steady work. Monroe Dry Cleaning Co., 3128 12th ne.

Window Cleaners Wanted
Must be experienced on housework. Apply 1001 H st. nw., second floor.

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

MEN WANTED
for Sheet Writers, Porters and Warehouse Help
Apply
Mr. Woodward
The Palais Royal Warehouse
1st St. N.E. between L & M

TAILORS
familiar with altering ladies' garments
Apply
Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.
1220 F St. N.W.
Personnel Office
7th Floor

COUNTER and GRILL MEN
$20-$25 Per Week
6 Days
Rapid Advancement
Upstairs—Over
LITTLE GIANT SHOPS
1340 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

BOYS
With Bicycles
Special
Easter Holiday Employment
Office Hours Weekdays, 9 to 5:30 P. M.
See Mr. C. H. Fondelier
Western Union Telegraph Co.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Remington Rand Bookkeeping Machine Operator
AT ONCE
Permanent Position
GOOD SALARY TO START
Apply Mr. Brisker
ARCADE-SUNSHINE CO.
713 Lamont St. N.W.

COUNTERMEN
FOR
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
Apply
5100 Georgia Ave. N.W.
9 to 12 Daily

HELP, MEN 16 (Continued from Preceding Column)

YOUNG man to work in real estate office and learn insurance business in Arlington, Va. Knowledge of shorthand would be helpful. Man with physical deferment preferred. Answer in own handwriting Box M-233, this office.

MANUFACTURING STUDIO
Light hand work for boys, 17-20; experience not necessary. Apply 1231 23d st. nw.

$19 to $20
FOR
44-HOUR WEEK
Day or Night Work
BOYS
YOUNG MEN
With Bicycles
Vacations With Pay
Apply Weekdays or Sundays
ROOM 200
Second Floor
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

COLORED PORTERS
Clean Cut—Good Workers
Good Pay—for
Buckingham Community
Apply between 9 and 11 A. M.
Maintenance Office
3900 4th St., North
Arlington, Va.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a 'Situation Wanted' Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 25 cents.

BAKERY SALESGIRL WAITRESSES
No night or Sunday work. Federal Bake Shop, 1006 F St. N.W.

Bookkeepers, $30 Wk.
Typists. Bookkeepers. Clerks. Comptometer Operators; $20-$30 wk. up. Needed at once. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

CASHIER, no Sunday or night work; $85 mo. and meals. Waters. 1213 Eye nw.

CASHIER
Must have previous experience in handling cash of large amounts. Thoroughly experienced in making deposits. Do not apply unless you have above qualifications. Neat appearance and accustomed to meeting and dealing with public. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, personnel director, first floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 12 noon.

COLOR ARTISTS
and negative retouchers for portrait studio. Apply Goldcraft Portraits, 716 13th nw.

COMPTOMETER operator; $25 week; 5 openings; at once. Miss Knight, 1311 G.

Comptometer Operators
Permanent positions, good salaries. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS
Night work, 4-1 a. m. Apply at the Hi-Skor Bowling Alleys, 719 13th st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS—Pomona Cafeteria, 1307 E St. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS
Good Starting Salary
Apply 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
NEDICKS
1305 E St. N.W.

DRY CLEANING clerks (10), $18 wk. up. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

GAS STATION attendant; $80 mo. up. (15). Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

HOSTESS
Between ages 25 and 35. Permanent position. High school education. No experience required. Apply A. & S. Beck Shoe Co., 1315 F st. nw.

LAUNDRY WORKERS, girls (white), to learn laundry work; hours 3:30 to 11 p. m. Apply after 2:30 p. m. Pioneer Laundry, 920 Rhode Island ave. ne.

MANICURIST wanted. Roosevelt Hotel Barber Shop, 16th and V sts. nw.

OFFICE POSITIONS
$20-$35 wk., no registration fee. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SEAMSTRESS
Exp. in tailoring and general repairing. Acacia Laundry, 1111 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

SECRETARY, 5½-day week; at least five years experience; $150 month. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

SILK FINISHER
Must be experienced. Apply dry-cleaning department.
NATIONAL LAUNDRY CO.
21 Pierce St. N.W.

STENCIL CUTTER, typist, $100 mo. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

STENOGRAPHER-clerk for real estate office. Knowledge of insurance business preferred. Suitable arrangements could be made for hours of married person. Answer in own handwriting Box M-234, this office.

HELP, WOMEN 18 (Continued from Preceding Column)

STENOGRAPHERS
Insurance office. Good salary.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

STENOGRAPHER and Typist; steady position; experienced officeworker; 25 to 40 years age. State salary expected; good opportunity willing worker. References. Box 279, Washington Post.

STENOGS AT ONCE
Stenor., assoc.; $150 month.
Stenos., constr.; $150 month.
Stenos., non-Civil Service; $30 wk. up.
Typist, P. B. X. Oper.; $18-$22.50 wk.
Typist, exper.; $20-$25 wk.
Bookkeepers, $20-$30 wk.
WE HAVE BETTER POSITIONS.
15-25 Openings Daily. No charge unless placed. Investigate before paying registration fees for any position.
BOYD'S SERVICE
1333 F St. Est. 25 Years. NA. 2338.

SWITCHBOARD-STENO., intelligent; good hours and salary. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

THEATER SECRETARY
Stenography and telephone switchboard operation essential. See Gene Ford, Manager Capitol Theater, Wednesday, 10 a. m.

TYPIST
18-35 years of age, permanent position and good chance for advancement, with old established corporation; 40-hour week. Apply Room 409 Woodward Bldg.

WAITRESSES—Good pay and good tips. Kosmos Cafe, 931 18th nw. After 11 a. m.

WAITRESSES (light colored), exp.; $14 wk. and tips; no Sun. Waters. 1213 Eye nw.

WAITRESSES—$12.70 Week
White. Apply at once. No liquor or beer. Close 9 p. m.
NICHOLS CAFE
614 17th St. N.W.

WOMEN (3)
24-45, with good educ. and personality, for sales dept. Earnings with bonus. Range $28 to $36 wk. to start. Apparel. 1427 Eye nw., 9:30 to 3 p. m.

WOMEN
Neat appearing, to assist in order and service department with old, reliable nationally known company. Good income, bonus, percentage and advancement for apt, willing workers. See Manager, 9-11 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

YOUNG TYPIST—Prefer knowledge of shorthand; 39-hour week; good salary. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

YOUNG GIRL
to learn photo finishing in new modern laboratory. Permanent position. Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

WANTED
SECRETARIES, TYPISTS, OFFICE WORKERS FOR IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT. WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT. 710 14th St. N.W.
Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. Eves.

ATTRACTIVE typist, $120 month. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

HAVE you considered working spare hours to add to your family income? Pleasant Permanent occupation for housewives over 35. RE. 0795.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP desires the services of alteration operators experienced on women's clothing. Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor.

YOUNG WOMEN
18 to 30 years of age
Desired for Switchboard Operating
Regular Employment
Salary Advancement
Promotion Opportunities
No Experience Necessary
Apply
722 12th N.W., Room 101
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturday 8:30 A. M. to 12 Noon

Young Women
Special Work
For the makers of Lux, Spry and Swan
No Selling!
Short hours—Pleasant work
Apply Mr. Carlisle
Terminal Storage Warehouse
First and K Sts. N.E.
Between 10 and 11 a.m.

WAITRESSES
18 Years or Over
Part or Full Time
Experience Not Necessary
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
Employment Office
PALAIS ROYAL
Department Store
11th and G Sts. N.W.

Saleswomen
Good full and part time positions.
Apply Manager
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.

Saleswomen
Lansburgh's are in need of saleswomen for various departments.
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

TYPIST
Fast and Accurate
For Billing Clerk Desired by Wholesale Plumbing and Heating Supply House.
Good Salary
Regular Hours
Permanent Position
Apply
HOLAND CO., INC.
136 K St. N.E.

HELP, WOMEN 18 (Continued from Preceding Column)

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS, TYPISTS, CASHIERS, SALESGIRLS, WAITRESSES. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

GIRL
FOR OFFICE WORK
Must Have Good Penmanship
No Experience Necessary
Rich's Shoe Store
1001 F St. N.W.

We Have Several Openings
In Our Cosmetic Dept. for Women
Experienced Preferred
But Not Necessary.
Apply
Superintendent's Office
Fourth Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

Remington Rand Bookkeeping Machine Operator
AT ONCE
Permanent Position
GOOD SALARY TO START
Apply Mr. Brisker
ARCADE-SUNSHINE CO.
713 Lamont St. N.W.

LADIES
For Alteration Work On Coats and Suits
Apply
HECHT CO.
Personnel Office

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

COLORED COUPLE, butler-chauffeur, cook-general work; go to New York State; permanently; $125 mo. Ladies' Exchange, 1704 De Sales st. NA. 4365.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, good, part time, to work in Virginia, 2:30 to 7:30 p. m. week days; no Sundays; $35 a month. Falls Church 2593 after 7 p. m.

COOK, COLORED; $10 WK.
G. h. w. 2 in family; references. NO. 7231

GIRL—General housework; live in; 2 children. OVerlook 5322.

GIRL (colored), g. h. w., cooking, some laundry; 3 people. EMerson 1053.

GIRL, colored, in Alexandria, to help care for 2 children from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. No Sundays. Health card. TE. 4469.

HOUSEWORK and serving for boarding house; no Sundays; $12 wk. HO. 6136.

MAID
Complete charge of 2-room apt.; 2 adults. Live out. Ref. Exper. EM. 4636 mornings.

MAID
Experienced g. h. w.; city ref.; health card; sleep out; $12 and carfare. WI. 4476.

WOMAN, WHITE
Exp. g. h. w., laundry with machine; part care 2 children, 6 and 2; references; health card; live in; $50. TE. 2254.

WOMAN, COLORED
Neat, cooking, g. h. w.; 3 adults; comfortable room and bath. OR. 1116.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

COOK—First class; references; exper., day work. Booker, CO. 7772.

JANITOR, colored; refs.; quarters for self, wife. 1028 16th st. ne. Robert Smith.

SMALL CONTRACT WORK.
TAYLOR 2048.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

SECRETARY, keen worker. P. B. X., 23; employed; requires good salary. Box M-228, The Washington Post.

COLORED GIRL TYPIST, CLERK, etc. 65 R st. nw. NO. 6762.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, wants g. h. w.; city references. HO. 5880.

GIRL (colored) wants day's work; 5 days per week; references. EXecutive 3065.

NURSE, colored, reliable; live in. Exp. care 2 children. References. DUpont 2913.

SCHOOL GIRL (colored) wants job as mother's helper after school. DI. 3689.

NEAT exp., col. girl wishes part time, g. h. w. Call HO. 9885 from 9 a. m. to 1, after 2 p. m to 9 p. m. Call ME. 4765.

COLORED GIRL, part-time housework after school. MI. 8867.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rossiyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

CASH LOANS—Employed women and men can borrow $25 to $300 on their personal note; ability to make small monthly payments main requirement.
PHONE W. L. WALLER, GLEBE 1112.

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$50—Pay $3 $180—Pay $10
$100—Pay $6 $250—Pay $14
$140—Pay $8 $300—Pay $17
AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567
3327 Rhode Island Ave HObart 5038

LOANS TO Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE
Supervised by Commissioner of Loans, State of Maryland

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)
(Continued from Preceding Column)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including Weekly	Amount You Pay All Charges Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.65	11.—
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.
3028 North Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
TELEPHONE CHESTNUT 2444.

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3310 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
TELEPHONE DECATUR 1240.

Plenty of free parking. Frequent fast bus and street car service.

CASH FOR YOUR EASTER NEEDS
Easy To Obtain
Easy To Repay
YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
No Delay or Red Tape
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Ins.
6722 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. WIsconsin 1628

TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL BANKERS Inc.
16 Carroll Ave.
Takoma Park, Md. SHepherd 1525

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 5200

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY.
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN C

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Master bedroom, pvt. bath, for gentleman; $40. WO. 0359.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attr. 1 or 2; gentlemen; owner's home; shower; $25.

CONN. AVE., 1028—Double room, twin beds; semi-pvt. bath. Men. NA. 4316.

E ST. NE., 1110—Large double room, twin beds; next bath; gentlemen. FR. 0895.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1327, nr. 14th st.—Nice, large, double room. Parking space.

FORT DAVIS PL. SE., 1653—Lge. dble. rm. in nice section for 2 girls. FR. 6105.

LINCOLN RD. NE., 1917—Lg. rm., dbl. bed, for 1 or 2; nr. bus, car line. DU. 8073.

LOGAN CIRCLE N.W., 27—Best transp.; nice rooms and apt. for tourists, 2 or 3 wks. only; all utilities; cheap. CO. 0140.

MADISON ST. NW., 1330—2 dble. rooms, 1 with twin beds. Private home; excel. neighborhood; express bus; near restaurants, shops, etc.; unl. phone. TA. 8491.

N ST. NW., 1753, off Conn. 2 dble. rms.; 3 beds and 2 closets in each. Also dble. rm. with twin beds; conv. trans.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 25—Newly furn. dble. rm., suitable for 2 girls; 2 lge. closets; exp. bus; gentiles. RA. 4344.

PENNA. AVE. NW., 2106—Can accommodate 20 girls; walking distance to everything; newly furnished; gentile dwelling; $20. ME. 3971.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 811—Nicely furn. room with double bed for 1 or 2 refined Gentile men; pvt. home; conv. tran. RA. 9087.

U ST. NE., 306—Bright single room, next to bath, for gentleman; convenient trans. Christian family. HO. 8677.

WOODLEY RD. (near Conn.)—Front cor. rm., twin beds, for 2 gentlemen; nicely furn.; unlimited phone. AD. 0317.

5TH ST. NW., 5102—Large double room next to bath, for 2 gentlemen in private home; conv. bus. RA. 0063.

7TH ST. NW., 4111—Large, airy room, twin beds; well furnished; unlimited phone; private home. Taylor 3836.

640 6TH ST. NE.—Furnished front room; 2 gentlemen. $7.50; one gentleman, $5. LIncoln 0909.

1101 EUCLID ST. NW., Apt. 305—Double room, newly furnished. Call Wednesday.

3711 18TH ST. N.E.—Single rm., next to bath; $20 month; gentlemen. MI. 1430.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Delightful home, master rm., twin beds; also sgle. rm.; scrupulously clean; men; walk. dist.

NEWLY furnished double front room, next to bath; conv. trans.; unlim. phone; board optional. CH. 4885.

REFINED YOUNG MAN—To share room, 3033 16th st. nw., Apt. 406. CO. 7551.

WOODRIDGE, 2222 Lawrence st. ne.—Newly furn. sgl. rms., next bath; pvt. gentile home; exc. trsp. Men. DU. 5951.

NEWLY furnished in priv. home for gentleman; conv. to bus. TA. 6995.

ATTR. RM., twin beds, near Georgia Ave. car—Gentlemen; unl. phone. TA. 4893.

NR. 16th St.—Master bedrm., twin beds, priv. bath; quiet sect.; men. RA. 1909.

NICE home; cheerful rm.; gentleman. Gentile; 1 blk. to streetcar. TA. 2231.

ATTR. LARGE STUDIO RM., big sun terrace; overlooking park; just off Conn. ave. Gentleman. OR. 0310.

TWO nicely furn. double rooms in private home. Bus at door; employed couples, girls or men. Falls Church 583-W-3.

UNUSUALLY attr. clean rm.; share bath with 1; pvt. home; excel. trans. NO. 5032.

NICELY furnished room; in private home; 1 block to quick transp. to downtown; 2 young ladies; $7 for 2. Hillside 1407.

MASTER front bedroom, private bath, 5 windows; suitable 3. WOodley 0027.

ROOM and ½ bath for professional man or empl. couple, desiring quiet, cool loc.; pvt. entr. 20 min. Wash. Cooperative car trans. New home; $30 sgle., $40 dble. Falls Church 3023-R.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

HAMILTON ST. NW., 811—Basement rm., completely furn., for 2 empl. persons.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

RH. ISL. AVE N.W., 1120—Large corner rm. 2 closets. In Christian home.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

COLLEGE PARK, MD., 4604 Harvard rd.—New home; air-cond.; newly furn. room; suitable 1 or 2. WA. 5865 after 5:30 p. m.

BRIGHT RM., new br. hse., semi-priv. bath; exc. neigh'd. G'tleman. CH. 1218.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

SINGLE, with shower, with pvt. family; conven. to 21st st. and Va. ave. nw. Describe in detail. Box 285, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON—Two meals; 10c bus; unl. phone; near country club; priv. home; 3 Govt. employes preferred. GL. 4975.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 811—Double rm.; 2 young men; phone, laundry included.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Large rooms, suitable for 3 gentlemen. ADams 6638.

8 ST. NE., 310—Vacancy for gentlemen. $9 wk. Front rm. Good meals. DU. 6138.

DOWNTOWN (821 19th st. nw.)—For young men and women; $26 to $38.

A JEWISH home. Room for 1 or 2; twin beds; private bath; privileges. NO. 4006.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

AIR CORPS EMPLOYE

Settled gentleman desires large room in private family, preferably in Georgetown or vicinity, with good home-cooked, bland diet, for which he will gladly pay extra. Box M-204, Washington Post.

WITH small adult family by refined Gentile woman, single so. room; reas.; wholesome food; Colo. ave. loop or Silver Spring vicinity. Box 287, Washington Post.

TABLE BOARD 46

EYE ST. NW., 1824—$4 week, $15 month; good home-cooked food. REp. 8578.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ARLINGTON, VA., 4861 Little Falls rd.—2-room apt., bedroom, kit., semiprivate bath; 2 blocks lines; reas. GLebe 4586.

4TH ST. NE., 401—Wanted young girl to share 3-rm. apt. with 2 others; excel. trans.; util. included; very reas. FR. 5368.

13TH ST. NW., 2325—2 rooms, completely furnished; all utilities included. Call in person today between 9:30 and 5.

SUBLET furnished apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, for 2 months; $60 month. 1443 Oak st. nw. Apt. 23. COl. 9056.

YOUNG defense executive will share attractive apartment in well-known N.W. building. Box 291, Washington Post.

TWO young men will share their apt. with another. 1717 G st. nw., Apt. 706.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

28TH ST. S.E., 1329—New home, ent. 2d fl., heat, gas and elec., c. h. w. and frigid. furn.; elder., quiet, cin. cple.; $50.

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53

FURNISHED—3 rooms and sleeping porch, priv. bath; attractive home with large yard; $30. Mrs. Sherburne, Vienna 30.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

WANTED—Unfurn. 3 or 4 rooms and kitchen and bath by Govt. employes. Call NO. 8768 between 6:30 and 10 p.m.

RELIABLE COUPLE WANTS A SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT. DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD. GL. 0504.

TWO OR THREE furn. rooms for small, quiet family. Prefer Capitol Hill vicinity. FRanklin 6028.

FURNISHED APT.—Vicinity of Navy Dept. By Couple. LI. 4621.

COUPLE with adult son want 3-room apt., preferring N.W. section; must be nicely furnished. Box 290, Washington Post.

WANTED—Furnished apt. by young couple for one month. References exchanged. RE. 0100, ext. 389.

WANTED—Furn., 1 or 2 rooms with kitchenette for 1 or 2 Govt. empl. LI. 4264.

WANTED—Unfurnished, by woman architect, 1 or 2 rm. apt., Dupont Circle or Georgetown section. Will do necessary redecorating or will assist in converting suitable space. Call Gibbs, RE. 0223 before 5.

YOUNG, RESPONSIBLE BUSINESSMAN DESIRES 1 OR 2-ROOM APT. Prefer that it be furnished and contain kitchenette, with electrical refrigeration. Must be in modern, well-appointed apartment house building, in desirable neighborhood. STATE PRICE AND DETAILS. Box 288, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 1½ blocks from New Hampshire ave.—4-bedroom furnished house, $110 a month. GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

CONVENIENT size house, choice location; family of adults. OLiver 0028.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 389, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

BETHESDA.

One-year-old 6-room, 2-bath home, attached garage, recreation room with fireplace, stove and refrigerator; $120 per month. MRS. CHRISTMAN.

ALLIED REALTY CORP.
6400 Wis. Ave. WI. 6649.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rooms, 1½ baths; excellent condition. $125.

NEARBY MD.—8-room, bath bungalow; $65. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

EXCLUSIVE neighborhood, nearby Arlington—6 spacious rooms, 2½ baths, knotty pine recreation room; stairway to floored attic, screened porch; brand new; just sold for $12,250. Move in immediately. Wash. blvd. to Jefferson, right 2 blocks. LINDSAY SIEGFRIED.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

EAST FALLS CHURCH (1200 N. Sycamore st.)—5 rooms, bath, bungalow; large yard; 15 min. downtown D. C. $55 mo. Falls Church 2446.

CHARMING place in real country in Va., tho only 20 min. downtown; newly decorated; 1 acre ground with beautiful lilly pool; 2 living rooms with fireplace, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, large breakfast room, maid's rooms; oil heat; 1st floor furnished. $350 mo. CH. 3033.

WANTED TO RENT 63

CLEVELAND PARK—Wanted small house or apartment, at least 2 bedrooms. Phone WOodley 1310.

ARMY OFFICER desires 1 or 2 room apt.; furn. or unfurn.; vicinity of Fort Myer preferred. References. CH. 8100, ext. 169.

LIST Your Houses and Apts. With Us. MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinists Building. NA. 5536.

We Have Clients for Immediate Rentals. List with KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

Out-of-Town UNF. APTS. 64A

PHILADELPHIA

Hotel Philadelphia, 39th & Chestnut sts., Phila.—600 rooms with bath and radio—furnished rooms and apartments available—complete hotel service—from $50 per month single, $60 double; daily rates $3 up; special government rates. Coffee shop. Call Asst. Mgr., Evergreen 9000.

Out-of-Town FUR. APTS. 64B

NEW YORK CITY.

40 WEST 72nd ST.

Off Central Park—convenient all transportation (subway at corner) and shopping.

THE BANCROFT

A FINER RESIDENTIAL HOTEL.

1, 2 and 3 room suites, charmingly furnished. Convenient and complete kitchenettes. Budget rentals. Restaurant on premises. Modern 15-story steel, fireproof building. Write for descriptive folder "C" Arthur Lee Mgt., Rm. EN. 2-6100 New York City.

OFFICES, RENT 66

PRIVATE FRONT OFFICE

IDEAL FOR ONE OR TWO DESKS. K ST. AT CONN. AVE. CALL RE. 8073.

STORES FOR RENT 69

1830 7TH ST. NW.—Store room, 18x50 ft.; two rooms in rear; full basement. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

523 1ST ST. NW., also facing New Jersey ave. at F nw.—Small store room, suitable most any business. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

428 6TH ST. N.W.
near 6th and H Sts. N.W.
20x30 feet—$50

316 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
near 3rd and Kennedy Sts. N.W.
20x65 feet—$85

2918 14TH ST. N.W.
near 14th and Col. Rd. N.W.
14x50 feet—$150
GOSS REALTY CO.
NA. 1383. 1636 Eye St. N.W.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

2 BUILDINGS, 6 apts. each; beautiful location, 16th st. nw.; splendid income on investment. NO. 5331.

WAREHOUSE SITE
of 25,602 sq. ft. fronting on 2 streets and R. R. in Silver Spring, Md. ROBERTS R. LATIMER, 7733 Alaska ave. nw. GE. 1366.

IN vic. of Telephone Co. and Sibley Hosp.—5 rms. and bath, store for shoe store or any type business; recreation rm. 45x16. 1024 North Capitol st.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

SUBURBAN HOTEL—15 rooms, 18 cabins; new stoker-fired hot-water heating system; on large lot; near Alexandria, Va. Average gross income for past 10 years, $10,000. HARRY MORTON, TEmple 5426.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (Army officer vacating, do not disturb). 3622 Legation St.—6-room frame, 1½ baths; oil heat. Also, around the corner, 5510 Nevada ave.—8-room, 2-bath frame. Will new-condition and modernize kitchen. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

GEORGETOWN—$6,750.

Large living room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, gas heat, Eves., MI. 2131.
J. Leo Kolb, Inc. Mich. 2100.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NEAR N. J.

Unusual ground value combined with high return, converted dwelling; 6 apts. gross $175 per mo.; expenses low. With adjoining lot R. I. ave. frontage is 33 ft., depth 90 ft.; zoned first commercial. Price, $12,000.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WESLEY HTS.—$12,200. 3-bedroom, bath and lavatory home on a beautiful landscaped lot, close to trans., schools, churches and shopping.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

THIS LOVELY Georgian Colonial brick represents a splendid value on today's market; 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths (1 bedroom, lavatory on first floor); oil air-conditioned; beautiful wooded lot; near transp.; in one of the finest restricted home sections. This home will go quickly. EM. 6180 to 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO.

$15,650.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
4 BEDROOMS.

Near Chevy Chase Circle—Detached center-hall brick; large living and dining rooms; delightful kitchen; first-floor lavatory; screened living porch; finished attic; attached garage; beautiful landscaped lot; near schools and transportation. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WOodley 1156.

NORTHWEST SECTION

Bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, floored attic, fireplace, porches, full basement; corner lot, 60x125, fenced; $4,950.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

526 TUCKERMAN ST. NW.—$6,500.
Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage; Bryant gas furnace; new-house condition. Near all schools, churches, stores and good transportation. Small cash payment, balance like rent.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

Exceptional Value, $6,950

Six nice rooms, double rear screened porches. Good condition. Convenient to transportation and shopping. Vacant. Terms. DU. 7144; evenings, DU. 6382.

HOME OR INVESTMENT

15th st. near East Capitol—Det., 6 rooms, 1st commercial, bath, deep lot, etc. Excellent condition. Rented at $60 a month. Only $4,950. Call 'til 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL—4 bedrm. and 2-bath home in excellent condition. Priced far below its original selling price.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

A REAL VALUE
4 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS

Here is the outstanding value of today. A large Colonial brick home, containing living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, full bedroom and bath on first floor. Three large bedrooms and 2 tiled baths on the 2d. Recreation room with fireplace in the basement. Built-in garage. Air-conditioned heat. For appointment, call WI. 8192.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

INVESTORS' OPPORTUNITY—Close in; 8-room stone house, near Shoreham Hotel and Conn. ave.; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; $300 necessary to redecorate; can be had for $8,950. A splendid rooming house return on investment. Call Mr. Hooper, EM. 8180 to 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO.

8 ROOMS—2 BATHS
$7,500

Corner brick in Northeast near two streetcar lines, one direct to Navy Yard and the other direct to downtown. Very nicely arranged for two families. Oil heat; automatic storage water heater.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

$7,450

NEW DETACHED 7-ROOM HOUSE. Oil heat air conditioned. 4626 Greene pl. nw. Down payment, $750; $65 mo. includes interest, taxes and principal. Call EM. 3037 or RE. 3620.

SACRIFICE
"FINE HOME"
Immediate Occupancy

A reputable real estate agent said, "The Most House for the Money in Washington." An aristocratic residence.

"Must Sell Immediately"
Drive out and see it. Inspect until 6 P. M.
7717 17th ST. N.W.
Out 16th St. to Juniper St., turn left one block to house.

VISIT THE
Silver Star Home
in
SPRING VALLEY
5027 Sedgwick St.
Open Daily 10 to 9

To reach: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Nebraska Ave. (at Ward Circle), turn left on Nebraska Ave.; past American University to the first intersection on your right, then follow the Silver Star signs.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

BUYING A HOME?
We Can Save You Time, Trouble and Tires.

For your convenience we have developed a "Home Seekers' Shopping Service," which consists of complete information, with photographs, covering more than 150 outstanding homes, in Northwest D. C. and nearby Maryland. Select the homes that please you most. Our sales representative will arrange for you to inspect these properties.

Please Call Sydney Karr,
Eves., WI. 9265; Daytime, DI. 1411
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. District 1411

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

DOWNTOWN CORNER

Government area; approximately 25,000 sq. ft. ground. Will exchange clear for income producing properties.
JEROME S. MURRAY.
RE. 2460. 1331 G St. N.W. MI. 4529.

FLORIDA OPPORTUNITY

Charming Spanish type home, 6 rms., 2 baths; lovely garden with patio and pool; guest cottage and maid's qrtrs.; 2-car garage; variety tropical fruit trees; $10,500. Owner moving to Wash. Will sell or exchange for local property. Owner, HO. 7654.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA, MD.

Brick, slate-roof house, only 1 year old; contains living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor; 3 large bedrooms and 2 complete baths on second floor; basement with recreation room and fireplace, screened porch and built-in garage. Nicely landscaped lot.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME for SALE or for RENT?
LISTINGS WANTED

If you would like to sell or rent your property immediately, list it with one of the reliable real estate firms below. They'll find buyers or desirable tenants quickly.

ARLINGTON-FAIRFAX properties needed. List with us; sale or rent. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259—OX. 2191.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

SILVER SPRING

And vicinity. Properties wanted by experienced real estate broker and builder, who is qualified to give you accurate appraisals on your property. Have large clientele and cash buyers.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
SH. 7162. 8632 Colesville Rd.

ALL CASH for 6-room and bath brick; good location; prefer Glover Park or Petworth. CO. 1346.

CASH for houses in D. C. or nearby Md. Call Mr. Ramona.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc. SH. 8062.

I HAVE BUYERS FOR IMPROVED PROPERTIES in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties. Prompt attention.
ROBERT GAYLOR, REALTOR.
8955 Georgia Ave. SH. 2145.

AT ONCE—ANY HOUSES UNDER $7,000 All cash. D. C. only. Write E. W. BAILEY, 1435 Meridian pl. nw. AD. 4786.

WE HAVE CLIENTS for better type residences in Northwest Washington and nearby Montgomery Co.
W. L. LESLING REAL ESTATE.
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING. KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200; eves. GE. 0518

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

LIST YOUR HOME FOR SALE OR RENT WITH FREDERICK A. BLUMER.
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

WANTED HOUSES.
We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the D. C., nearby Md. and Va. List your property with us and you will receive prompt courteous service.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. REALTOR. NA. 0753.

IF LEAVING WASHINGTON—
CONVERT YOUR HOME INTO CASH!

We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the entire Metropolitan area. LET US COOPERATE WITH YOU IN THE DISPOSAL OF YOUR HOME.
Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K Street N.W. Realtors NA. 1438.

A SALE A DAY IN 1941!

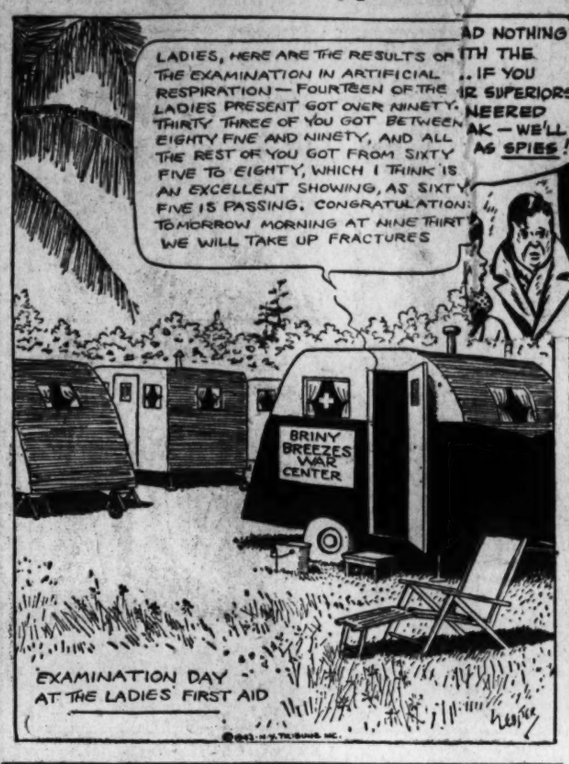
. . . that's the record of Leo M. Bernstein & Co. during the past year . . . convincing proof that this organization is ideally equipped to sell YOUR house quickly—and to your perfect satisfaction. Pick up a phone right now and call.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

AFTER 65 YEARS

of real estate dealing, we are as anxious as ever for new listings in any section, and should like to hear from you. Just call—
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1710 K Street N.W. NA. 1166.

WE HAVE A WAITING LIST OF CASH BUYERS!
LIST YOUR PROPERTIES WITH US FOR QUICK RESULTS
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0064.

Trailer Tintypes



Busy Little Mother

BY MILTON CANIFF

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

(Continued from Preceding Column)

CHEVY CHASE

Practically new center-hall brick. Large living room, den and powder room, three large bedrooms, two baths. Large wooded lot. Near Conn. ave. and facilities. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. BRADLEY 0121.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—4 rooms and bath; $375 down, $45 month.
ROBERT S. DAVIS.
Md. Bldg. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

HYATTSVILLE—Block off R. I. ave.; vacant; like new; 7 large rms. (4 bed.), light cellar, 28x28; wide porches; insulated; oak floors; lawns; paved street; $6,500; $1,000 cash. Geo. C. Walker, WA. 1899.

LANDOVER HILLS—6 rms., basement; 9 mos. old; large lot; $4750; reas. terms and down payment. Owner, WA. 7902.

SILVER SPRING

NEW COLONIAL BRICK, large unusual home, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths (one bedroom on first floor), oil burner, fireplace, nu-age copper gutters and downspouts; overlooking beautiful Sligo Park in neighborhood of expensive homes. $13,250.
WEISS & TALBERT
8Shepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

NEARBY MD.—New 4-rm. bungalow, elec., 1 fare zone. $2,500; $250 down, $25 mo. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

NEAR Suitland, Md. (S.E.)—Only 12 min. from Capitol. Minimum priced homes, nearly new, 4 rooms, bath; ½-acre lot. $440 down. Apply model house, Morningside Village. SP. 0455—HI. 0572.

NEARBY MD.—New 4-rm. bungalow, elec., 1 fare zone. $2,500; $250 down, $25 mo. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

5-ROOM-AND-BATH-FRAME BUNGALOW
New condition; near Baltimore Blvd., Md.; $5,500. Better terms than F.H.A. Also another of the same type in Va.
FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office also open 7-9 p. m.

BUNGALOW

Just over the District Line, less than 2 years old; 4 lovely rooms, bath, automatic heat, spacious grounds, etc.; convenient to transportation. A bargain for only $4,150 on easy terms. Call 'til 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

$7,850—VACANT

Repossessed; now being completely reconditioned. Very convenient Bethesda location. Two full-sized bedrooms, one child's bedroom. Worth your inspection. Call Mr. Treet.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HOUSES WANTED.
For Rent or For Sale.
LINKINS CO.—1 Dupont Circle—DE. 1200.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY
FOR SALE OR RENT WITH US.
SULLIVAN BROTHERS.
1520 K ST. N.W. REALTOR. ME. 4323.

WE REALLY CAN SELL YOUR HOME IN VIRGINIA
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
4617 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1438 or OXford 1130.

Your Houses or Apartments
For Sale or Rent Should Be Listed With
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
1032 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

MAY WE SERVE YOU?
We have a large list of prospects for homes in Washington and nearby Virginia.
TO BUY OR RENT
For complete and satisfactory service call
Neil Mansur Inc.
Realtors
LOUIS C. CARL, Sales
CHestnut 2440, 4320 Lee Highway
ROBT. P. MARTIN, Sales
District 7330 Investment Bldg.

SALE or RENT!
We need houses in Northwest Washington and immediate Maryland suburban areas. Consult our Sale's or Rental Manager and feel assured of competent advice.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO. Inc.
738 15th St. N.W.
Dist. 6330

If Your House is for
SALE
We can sell it for you promptly. You can rely upon us to handle the sale of your property to your entire satisfaction.
RENT
Our active rental organization can furnish you with a better class of tenant. If you have a vacancy, call us immediately.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W. NA. 8888

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

(Continued from Preceding Column)

BETTER BE SAFE than sorry not buying urban home you planned to—getting higher, scarcer; few bargains. Farms, acreage, lots, shore cottages. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907.

OWNER CALLED TO SERVICE, must sell modern 3-room home; large lot; ½ blk. car line; $4,000; small cash. BURCH REALTY CO., WA. 7748.

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION OF CHEVY CHASE, MD.; $13,750; west of Conn. ave., close to schools; 6 rooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory; oil heat, built-in garage. A home of unusual charm priced for immediate sale.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

CHARMING CAPE COD COLONIAL—$11,500

In old Chevy Chase, Md., just off Connecticut ave., nestling 'neath giant oaks, this center-hall home contains living room 15x22 ft., dining room with bay window, large kitchen, 3 fine bedrooms including master room 15x22 ft.; double garage, oil heat, fenced rear lot attractively landscaped. For further particulars and inspection phone Sydney Karr, evenings WI. 9265.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

TRANSFER FORCES SALE
FOUR BEDROOMS
NEW CAPE COD
CLOSE IN MARYLAND

First floor, two bedrooms, tile bath, large living room with fireplace, dining room, electric kitchen, screened porch; second floor, 2 bedrooms, large bath; store room and a world of closets. Recreation room, attached garage.
"UNIQUE."
CALL MR. CANBY, ME. 1079.
WITH J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

BRICK COLONIAL
CHEVY CHASE, MD.—$8,750.

A former "Silver Star" home, less than 3 years old, in a quiet woodland setting in North Chevy Chase. Contains 7 lovely rooms, including first-floor den, 3 big bedrooms, all-electric kitchen, living room with fireplace and many other features. Truly an amazing value at this low price.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
TAKOMA PARK, MD.

Seven-room house, garage. Large wooded lot. Fireplace. Four bedrooms; h-w. h.; storm windows. Sacrifice, $6,950.
SUBURBAN REALTY, SH. 4161.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Silver Spring—124 Dale Drive—6 rooms and 2 baths; oil air-conditioned heat; built-in garage; screened side porch; slate roof; corner wooded lot; convenient to everything; 5c bus fare to D. C. line. Bargain at $10,250.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
SH. 7162. Eves., SH. 7770.

DESIGNED FOR LIVING
2010 LANSDOWNE WAY
SILVER SPRING.
OPEN 4 TO 7 P. M.

This lovely bungalow of 5 spacious rooms, fireplace, automatic heat, sheltered front porch, full basement, usable insulated attic, on large lot, in desirable community; close to bus. An outstanding buy at $7,675. Out Georgia ave. past Silver Spring traffic light to Landsdowne Way, left 1½ blocks to house.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
8427 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SH. 4161.

MUST SELL

The owner of this 3-bedroom brick home, located on Hillmoor Drive in beautiful Woodmoor, Md., has been transferred. On the first floor is the living room, 12x22 ft., with fireplace; full-sized dining room and kitchen large enough for breakfast table; screened porch off living room. The lot is 70x122, and well wooded. The house is only a year old and has FHA financing; monthly payments $52.36 include taxes and fire insurance.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—4-BEDRM., BRICK—$8,250.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH. 3131. 2061 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434.

ARLINGTON—Attractive new brick Williamsburg Colonial, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths (1 bedroom, bath, first floor), beautiful living room with fireplace; large dining room, attractive fully equipped kit., large airy basement lavatory; copper plumbing, oil heat; air-conditioned; located in highly restricted section; large wooded corner lot; convenient to everything. CHestnut 5057.
DICK BASSETT

ARLINGTON, VA.

Brick bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, oil hot-water heat; lot 50x150; 10c bus zone; close to school, stores; $5,750.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
East Falls Church, Va.
Phone: Falls Church 2430.

HILLWOOD section of Falls Church—Beautiful stone home with 6 large rooms, one bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 2 extra-large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Maid's room in basement. Stone fireplace, oil heat, slate roof, 2-car stone garage. $11,950; substantial down payment. Terms on balance. Seen by appointment only. CH. 1345.

MILLERVILLE

Going fast? Certainly Millerville's houses always do. They are located in
WYNNEWOOD

Very close to shopping center, schools and bus line. 6 spacious rooms, 2½ baths. Also a knotty pine recreation room, stairway to floored attic; $11,750 and $12,250. Wash. blvd. to Jefferson, right 2 blocks.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

WINCHESTER—UNDER $6,000—Modern 4-bedroom brick; 3 large porches; garage; lot 80x330. Owner, CH. 2577.

VIRGINIA BUNGALOW

Here is a pretty little Cape Cod bungalow with good sized living room, 2 bedrooms, combination dinette and kitchen, basement and attic, built-in garage. Built in 1940, this house taken in on trade for larger house has been put in new-house condition. Present owner is not taking advantage of the present market, but will take $5,990 for a quick deal if you have $1,075 cash. House already financed.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 18th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

VA.—10 miles D. C. (on Pike)—2-story brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, h.-w. h., built-in garage, basement. Lot 85x200, $6,750. $350 cash, $50 mo. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

VIRGINIA HOMES IN GREENWAY DOWNS
Six rooms, 1½ tile baths, garage. $600 down. $4,000 full price. $39.50 mo. Office at Cameron Rd. and Lee Highway. TELEPHONE: FALLS CHURCH 2100.

LOVELY NEW BRICK HOME, 5 rooms, bath, oil heat; space for 2 rooms in attic; ½ acre; on bus line; 10 miles D. C.; $8,990. CRAIN, CH. 3259-OX. 2191.

OWNER will sell mod. 3-bedrm. brick; wooded lot, shrubs, det. gar.; nr. Army, Navy depts.; price, $9,900. GL. 2971.

FORCED TO SELL QUICKLY.

Almost new, very complete 5-room brick bungalow. Large attic, plumbing in for 2nd bath. Very convenient location. Ches. 5473.

MUST BE SOLD
To Settle Estate
Convenient New War-Navy Bldgs.
$6,500.

Arlington—Four attractive well-planned 2-bedroom brick homes, practically new, modern in every respect. Nice large basements, oil air-conditioned heat, maid's accommodations. Attached garages. Terraced and well-landscaped lots. Splendid homes or rental investments, returning 10%. Will sell separately or as a group. Well financed. Close to every convenience, 10c bus; 15 minutes Washington. For appointment to inspect, call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6003 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4732. CH. 8930.

TWO-STORY COLONIAL

See this 6-month-old brick Colonial home in nearby Virginia, on a lot 65x150 feet. This home contains a large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms and tiled bath; side screened porch; built-in garage; oil heat. Also many other features that will be of interest to one purchasing a home.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

A BEAUTIFUL
TWO-BEDROOM HO

BY HAM FISHER

KN' AIN'T AN AMERICAN
AN' IS AS MUCH A NAZI
S THESE BIRDS! I CAN'T
USSYFOOT! LET'S
ACE IT! LET IT
IT THE GUILTY--
OR ELSE
'LL BE TOO
BAD!
YOU NEVER SAID A BIGGER MOUTHFUL BOY!
AND HOW! EVERY AMERICAN FEELS THAT WAY!

WINNIE WINKLE — Premature Action — BY BRANNER

WHEN DAN WAS HERE YESTIDDY, HE TOLD ME HE'D LIKE TO SETTLE DOWN AND GET MARRIED!
OH, HOW INT'RESTING!
NOW, LOOK HERE, WINNIE, I HOPE YOU WASN'T FOOL ENOUGH TO SAY "NO" TO HIM!
OF COURSE I DIDN'T SAY "NO"!
WHOOPEEE! ATT'A GAL.!! WHEN IS 'TH' WEDDIN' GOIN' TO BE?
FATHER, AREN'T YOU BEING SILLY?
DAN HASN'T SAID A WORD ABOUT MARRIAGE TO ME!
OH!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1942, by The Chicago Tribune.
BRANNER

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — The Ransom — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

3-25
IT'S A BEAUTIFUL SUIT— DO YOU THINK I'LL PASS FOR YOU MISS KEENE?
AFTER YOU'VE PLAYED ALL YOUR TRICKS WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN TO ME? THAT'S WHAT I WANT TO KNOW—
THAT RANSOM LETTER WARNED ME IF I CALLED IN THE F.B.I. AGAIN, I'D BE KILLED!
RIGHT NOW, JANE ARDEN IS RUNNING ALL YOUR RISKS

SUPERMAN — Interruption — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

SO THIS IS THE RANSOM MONEY— FIVE PACKAGES OF THIRTY BILLS EACH—
BETTER PUT THIS IN A SAFE PLACE— WE DON'T NEED IT!
HERE ARE THE FIVE PACKAGES WE PREPARED!
JUST THE SAME SIZE— WHAT'S IN THEM?

JUST OLD NEWSPAPERS, CUT THE PROPER SIZE—
IF THIS "5:30" HAS BEEN WATCHING YOU AS CAREFULLY AS HE CLAIMS, HE KNOWS YOU WENT TO THE BANK FOR MONEY TODAY— THAT HELPED US SET THE STAGE!

AS SUPERMAN CRASHES INTO THE BUILDING, THE LEER SPEEDS UP THE GREAT WHEEL'S REVOLUTIONS...
SO YOU'RE THE LEER, EH? WHY DON'T YOU SMIRK NOW?
FASTER— FASTER!!
GOOD GRIEF!
LOOK!
ONE OF THE WEAKENED ROPES SNAPS....THE UNFORTUNATE CAPTIVE HURTLES TOWARD THE WALL...AND DEATH....!!
SNAP

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

CAN'T MOVE, EH! MAYBE RIGOR MORTIS IS SETTIN' IN! WHERE IS HE?
ON THE BRIDGE OVER GOOBLE'S CREEK!
WHAT'S ALL THE RUSH ABOUT, DOC?
ODD BODKINS IGNORED SIR ECHO'S WARNING, AND NOW HE CAN'T MOVE!
PLEASE HURRY, DOCTOR!
SIR ECHO TOLD ODD HE'D SCARE TH' BRITCHES OFF'N HIM IF HE DISOBEYED!
IT DON'T PAY TO CROSS-UP SIR ECHO!
SIR ECHO'S PROPHECIES ALLUS COME TRUE!
WHEN LAFE BLITCHFIELD WAS 82, SIR ECHO TOLD HIM HE WAS GONNA DIE! SURE 'NUFF, THIRTY-TWO YEARS LATER HE DID!

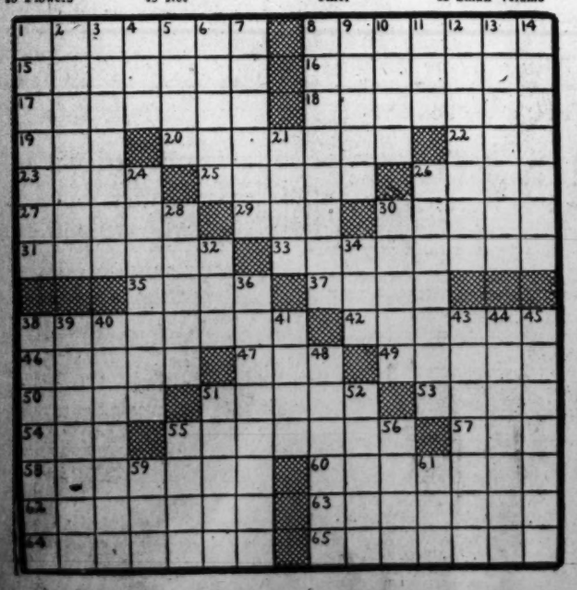
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Pedagogue
6 Excellent
15 Pain
16 South American river
17 Parched
18 Torchbearer: obs.
19 Make edging
20 Sinks
22 Unit of work
23 South American Indians
25 Flowers
26 Error
27 Group of eight
29 Fret
30 Danish anatomist
31 Drained off
33 Uttered again
35 Filament
37 Deposit of mud
38 Turned aside
42 Feathered
46 Smooths
47 Pouch
49 Net
50 Followers
51 Low-caste Hindus
53 Metal refuse
54 Finish
55 Round and tapering to a point
57 Blunder
58 Indian gazelle
60 Chilean Province
62 Designating a tribe of Mississippi Indians
63 Injured
64 Portion
65 Asiatics

DOWN

1 Skin pictures
2 Improve
3 Stir
4 Mongrel
5 Sibilate
6 Compound ether
7 Classical drinking horn
8 Learned societies
9 Constellation
10 Fastens
11 Writing fluid
12 Small volume
13 Caused by mites
14 Variety of common broad bean
21 Despot
24 Red Sea sting rays
26 Images
28 Rips
30 Vends
32 Excavate
34 Dickens character
36 Ringing
38 Faults
39 Scott character
40 Selling
41 Modern surrealist
43 Distance
44 Straps for holding a shield on the arm
45 Humiliate
48 Locust
51 Mahometan scriptures
52 Lucifer
55 Dessert
56 Tibetan monk
59 Kipling character
61 Eccentric mechanism



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

C	A	S	E		B	A	S	T		T	R	A	P	S
I	L	E	X		E	N	T	E		R	E	T	I	A
V	I	V	A	C	I	O	U	S		O	F	T	E	N
I	N	E	L	E	G	A	N	T		V	E	E	R	S
C	E	N	T	R	E			S	T	E	R	N		
			A	S	E	A		A	R	E	T	E	S	
S	W	I	R	L		P	U	L	L		N	I	C	E
E	I	R	E		S	I	G	I	L		C	O	R	E
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S	Y	S	T	E	M		T	U	B	E				
		C	A	R	E	T		I	R	I	S	E	S	
S	M	I	T	E		I	M	P	A	S	S	I	V	E
C	U	B	I	C		R	O	U	L	E	T	T	E	D
A	L	L	O	T		E	L	L	A		L	U	N	G
T	E	E	N	S		D	E	E	R		E	S	T	E

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"We have an air raid shelter, but what good is it?—After Herkimer drives the car in, there's no room for any of us!"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

AHOY, MATE!

IT'S NOT HARD FOR SEAMEN TO PICK OUT THE HOME OF JOSEPHUS DANIELS IN RALEIGH, N.C. AS A SYMBOL OF GREETING, THE FORMER NAVY SECRETARY HAS SET OVER HIS DOORWAY A HUGE STONE SHIELD AND ANCHOR.

2/18

HOW'S YOUR TECHNIQUE?

CHINESE AMBASSADOR HU SHIH PROVIDES HIS AMERICAN DINNER GUESTS WITH CHOPSTICKS AS WELL AS SILVERWARE—AND HIS ATTACHÉS EXPLAIN THEIR USE IN FLUENT U.S.A. SLANG!

BIG AUTHOR - LITTLE WARS

LONG A DEVOTEE OF FLOOR GAMES WITH TOY ARMIES, THE GREAT H. G. WELLS HAS WRITTEN TWO BOOKS ON THE SUBJECT.

NEWS
Around the Clock!
with WJSV

7:30 a.m.—"The Sunshine Reporter"
8:00 a.m.—"The World Today"
12 noon—Kate Smith and Ted Collins
6:00 p.m.—Edwin C. Hill
6:45 p.m.—"The World Today"
8:55 p.m.—Elmer Davis
10:45 p.m.—John Daly
11:00 p.m.—News Analysis
12:55 a.m.—Press Radio News

WJSV
1500 on your dial

Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

The Post Radio Highlights

4 p. m., WJSV—"Help Save Freedom's Future:" Mrs. Thurman Arnold talks with Elinor Lee on the importance of Today's Children in a Better World Tomorrow.

4:15, WMAL—The Chilean Ambassador, Don Rodolfo Michels, and Nelson A. Rockefeller, open the exhibition of Contemporary Chilean Art at Ohio's Toledo Museum of Art.

7:45, WRC—Francis B. Sayre talks of his return from the Philippines.

8, WMAL—Meimei Lin, 11-year-old daughter of Lin Yu-tang, takes part on Quiz Kids. The daughter of the Chinese author is a writer in her own right.

8:45, WINX—Stephen Vincent Benet's "Nightmare at Noon" with Fredric March playing a Treasury Star Parade transciption.

9, WRC—Eddie Cantor spoofs the temporarily departed We, the People, playing host to people he says he's collected from slot machines. Betcha guest Charles Atlas could twist him for a crack like that.

9:05, WINX—All-Sibelius program on records: Symphony No. 1, Ormandy conducting the Minneapolis Symphony; "The Swan of Tuonela," Philadelphia Orchestra.

10:15, WJSV—Massenet's "Manon" undergoes the streamlining of Great Moments in Music, wtih Jean Tennyson and Jan Peerce singing the leads.

11:30, WOL— Tune Up, America! Superintendent of the Navy Nurse Corps Sue Danser, joins the program with Betty Rhodes, Dave Rose and Louis Armstrong.

Wednesday, March 25 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 206M 1500KC
Today's Prelude, 6-7; Kibitzers, 7:05-9; Earl Godwin, 7:45; News, 7-8:30, Kibitzers, 8:35.	G. Hittenmark, 6-8. News, 8. Perry Martin, 8:05-8:30. Hittenmark, 8:30; Mary Mason, 8:45	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Art Brown, 8:35-9; News, 8:30; C'ton's News, 7:30 & 8:30	Sun Dial, 6-7. News, 6:45 & 7:30; W. News, 8; G'frey 7-8, 8:15-9:15.
9:00—The Kibitzers 9:15— " " 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News-Banghart Song and Story	Art Brown Homemakers News; H'makers	Nancy Dixon American School of the Air Stories Am. Loves
10:00—Pin 10:15— Money 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Betty Crocker Myrt and Marge Stepmother Wom. of Courage
11:00—Div. Orphans 11:15—Honeym'n Hill 11:30—John's Wife 11:45—Just Plain Bill	Mary Marlin Right to Happiness The Bartons David Harum	News-Bercovici Ho-Down News, Compton Day's Rhythms	Victory-Godfrey Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Music 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Nat'l Farm & 12:45— Home Hour	News; Drama: "Lydia" Devotions Matinee	Hughes, News Luncheon Music Old Fash'ed Girl Wayne West	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—News-B'khage 1:15—Edw. M'Hugh 1:30—Joan 1:45—Harding:News	Today " " " " Maj. Gen. Bradley	Sports Page " " " " " "	Life Beautiful Wom. in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00—Our American 2:15— Freedoms 2:30—Ear Teasers 2:45—Aggie Horn	Light of World Grimm's Daughter Guiding Light Church Hymns	" " " " " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00—Prescott 3:15— Presents 3:30—News 3:45—Southernaires	Against Storm Ma Perkins Pepper Young Vic and Sade	News—Compton Sports Page " Hay Burners	Happy Meet. Time News-M. Hawley Emma Boy Net
4:00—Street Singer 4:15—Chilean Art 4:30—News; Club 4:45— Matinee	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News; Sports Sports Page Johnson Family Boake Carter	Kate Smith with Pace & Lee Music to Rem'ber News
5:00—Commuter 5:15— Tunes 5:30— " " 5:45—Tom Mix	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	10-2-4 Ranch News—Compton Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Scattergood Baines
6:00—News; Beattie 6:15—Lum 'n' Abner 6:30—Variations 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; R. Michael Musicade Baukhage; Musicade	Prayer; News; Spt. Shoppers' Special News, Compton Syncopations	Eric Severeid News; McDonald Jan Peerce The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces 7:15—Mr. Keen 7:30—Hill'an-Lindley 7:45—WorldWaltzes	Fred Waring News of World Caribbean Nights " "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Here's Morgan Lone Ranger	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross That Brewster Boy
8:00—Quiz Kids 8:15— " " 8:30—Manhattan 8:45— at Midnight	The Thin Man " " Uncle Walter's Dog House	Cal Tinney Cantor Shapiro Quiz of Two Cities	Meet Mr. Meek Dr. Christian " News
9:00—American 9:15— Melody Hour 9:30—Cab Calloway 9:45— Quizzicals	Eddie Cantor Mr. District Attorney	Gabriel Heatter Sam Brewer-Cairo Spotlight Bands Agnes M. Parker	'Junior Miss' with Shirley Temple Ransom Sherman
10:00—Lower Basin 10:15— Street 10:30—News-Beatty 10:45—Jean Cavell	Kay Kyser's Musical Kollege " "	John B. Hughes Fight Preview Richard Eaton Our Morals	Glenn Miller Great Moments in Music News of the World
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Want	News; Music String Ensemble Author's Playhouse	Lou Pearson Carl Hoff's Orch. Tune Up America	News—Maj. Eliot Arch McDonald's Moon Dial V. Monroe Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—Jerry Strong 7:00—News; Jerry Strong 8:00—News; Jerry Strong 8:30—News; Jerry Strong 9:00—News Roundup 9:15—Just Lee Everett 9:30—Ladies First 10:00—News; Time for Music 10:15—South American Way 10:30—Victory Starts at Home 10:45—Melody Moments 11:00—Concert Master 11:30—Traffic Court	12:00—News; Health Reporter 12:15—For Defense 12:30—Consolettes 12:45—Tin Pan Alley 1:00—News; Tony Wakeman 2:00—News; Tony Wakeman 3:00—News; Tony Wakeman 4:00—News; Tony Wakeman 5:00—News; Time for Music 5:15—Rhythm Rodeo 5:30—Prize Party 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Sports Parade 6:15—Scenes by Laconia 6:30—Health Reporter 6:45—Dinner Music 7:00—News; Money Calling	7:30—Mental Hygiene 7:45—You Can't Do Business With Hitler 8:00—News; Catholic Libr'y 8:15—Glen Gray Orchestra 8:30—Rainbow Room 8:45—Treasury Presents 9:00—News; The National Symphony Hour 10:00—News; Music 10:15—A. Clovd Gill 10:30—Neptune Room 11:00—News; Strike Up the Band! 12:00—Midnight Newsreel 1:00—News and Music to 3 A.M.

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00 Earl Hanna AP News at Five Minutes of the Hour Throughout the Day 6:45 D. Crowley, Evangelist 7:45 Tick Tock Continued 9:00 D. C. Dollars 9:30 Earl Hague 9:00 Luther Patrick 9:15 Meredith Smith 10:00 Around the Town 10:30 Open Windows 10:45 Listen to Leibert 11:00 Password Please 11:15 Tropical Moods 11:30 Morning Matinee 11:45 Here Comes the Band 12:00 Melody Parade 12:45—Flashes of Life	1:00 Luncheon Music 1:30 Sweet and Swing 2:00 Concert Hour 2:30 Timely Tunes 3:00 Red Cross Program 3:10 Building for Defense 3:15 Virginia Elliott 3:30 Motion Picture Coun. 3:45 Mus. Comedy Favorites 4:00 1450 Club 5:00 D. C. Dollars 5:30 Rep. Luther Patrick 5:45 Bar Carson—Sports 6:00 Defense: Air Scout 6:15 Limer Awhile 6:30 Dinner Musicale 6:45 News—Winso	7:00 You Can't Do Business With Hitler 7:15 Anne Scott 7:30 Community Chest 7:45 Capital Revue 8:15 Song Time 8:30 Your Gov't and Mine 8:45 Favorite Airs 9:00 WWDC Presents 9:15 Navy Junior Revue 9:30 Lynch & Murtaugh 9:45 Spanish Serenade 10:00 Conscience of America 10:15 Lincoln Park Pops 10:30 The Philosopher 10:45 War News; Sports 11:00 Benny Goodman Orch. 11:30 Nocturne; News 12:00 Sign Off

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!
with Glynn

What makes Charles Collingwood, the Washington boy who is now one of CBS's correspondents in London, such a darned good reporter is the fact that he has an eye for the little, human things as well as a happy talent for telling about them in an unaffected and sprightly manner.

To give you an idea of what we mean by Collingwood's good reporting—in case you didn't hear him over WJSV when he said this—he was talking the other night about the real, lasting impressions of London at war. It was not the obvious things that really impressed you, he maintained—the blackouts, the sandbags, the air raid shelters—but "a complex of little things you can't put your fingers on.

"It may be going to a friend's house and seeing the 3-year-old child crawl under a chair and make snoring noises. The baby is playing 'shelter' . . . It's hearing a car start up suddenly and seeing people jump—still jumping after a year without raids . . . It's women in factories wearing their husbands' regimental badges. It's the faces of old people still living in underground shelters.

"It's the way people you never saw before go out of their way to do nice things for you. War has done these things. You don't notice them always, but you don't forget them either."

Which, it seems to me, tells much more than a communique.

TODAY in Washington

Deaths

Elizabeth M. Host, 83, 2243 49th st. nw.
Michael V. Moran, 76, 3127 N st. nw.
Mary J. German, 71, Gallinger Hosp.
Elizabeth Simpson, 71, Providence Hosp.
Martin McDevitt, 69, Emergency Hosp.
William S. Hodge, 68, Casualty Hosp.
John Ryan, 65, St. Elizabeth's Hosp.
Cyrena White, 65, 3025 Dumbarton st. nw.
Milton Politzer, 63, 5527 39th st. nw.
Margaret M. Lunsford, 62, Sibley Hosp.
William B. Johnson, 40, 1840 Biltmore st. nw.
John L. Magruder, 50, Casualty Hosp.
Della A. Draper, 53, 4801 Conn. ave. nw.
John L. Magruder, 50, 1840 Biltmore st. nw.
Nancy Teah, 30, Gallinger Hosp.
Frank Antonelli, 28, Sibley Hosp.
William H. White, 25, 1642 C st. ne.
Douglas M. Hill, 1 mo., Children's Hosp.
Sandy Thompson, 70, Gallinger Hosp.
Ann E. Harris, 67, 1808 1st st. nw.
Wilson McDowell, 66, 1537 6th st. nw.
William A. Johnson, 65, St. Elizabeths.
Cora Jenkins, 63, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
William P. Edmonds, 59, 520 44th st. ne.
Lula Tomes, 54, 823½ 26th st. nw.
Taylor S. Williams, 52, 1235 9th st. nw.
Gertrude Williams, 45, 235 P st. nw.
Blanche Hayden, 43, Gallinger Hosp.
Clarence Morton, 39, Gallinger Hosp.
George Brass, 37, Garfield Hosp.
Minnie Adams, 30, Freedmen's Hosp.
Marshall Eastling, 9, Gallinger Hosp.
Isabelle Knight, 2, Children's Hosp.

Births

John and Mary Alexander, girl.
George and Una Anderson, twin boys.
Thomas and Dore Annadale, boy.
Charles and Ethel Esell, boy.
James and Isabelle Carter, girl.
Donald and Velma Cornell, boy.
Aulick and Rachael Cullins, girl.
Charles and Lilly DePreytas, boy.
Thomas and Ruth Dinneen, boy.
William and Anna Fiscus, boy.
Clarence and Alma Fleming, boy.
Louis and Bernice Fortson, girl.
John and Dorothy Ganoe, boy.
James and Mary Gildea, boy.
Lowell and Mary Green, boy.
Theodore and Elsie Hartman, boy.
Russell and Virginia Hassel, s'.
Ralph and Annie Isenberg, boy.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

American Women's Legion, Willard, 2 p. m.
The Food Front, "Is America Well Fed?" Department of Agriculture Auditorium, 3 p. m.
Red Cross Home Nursing Class, Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 7:30 p. m.
Geological Society of Washington, Cosmos Club, 8 p. m.
Washington Board of Trade, "Baukhage Talking," Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Syrian American Club, Willard, 8 p. m.
Retail Clerks Union, Willard, 8 p. m.
Washington Zionists and B'nai B'rith, joint meeting, Prof. W. Albright, speaker, "The Near East and the Jews," Jewish Community Center, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Kiwanis Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Soroptimist Club, Willard, 1 p. m.

Lectures, Exhibitions and Entertainment

Arlington Woman's Club, Mrs. William Sadler on "The Meaning of Art for Club Women," 605 North Irving Street, 1:30 p. m.
School of Social Work, "Public Social Services and the War," St. Thomas' Hall, Catholic University, 7:30 p. m.
Howard University Graduate School, "The War-Time Emergency," Douglass Hall, Howard University, 8 p. m.
American Society, the Rev. Benjamin Nunez on "Social Security and Unemployment in Latin America," Department of Commerce Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.
Howard University Gallery of Art, "The Negro in the American Scene," 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 10 p. m.
Library of Congress, "Color Printing by the Silk Screen Process," all day.
Warners Club, dance, Wardman Park, 10:30 p. m.
"Quiz of Two Cities," WOL broadcast, Wardman Park, 8:30 p. m.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Wednesday, March 24, 1942—8:30 E. W. T.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Rapidly rising temperature Wednesday with gentle winds.
For Maryland—Rising temperature on Wednesday.
For Virginia—Rapidly rising temperature in east and north portions and somewhat higher temperatures in southwest portion Wednesday.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 55; lowest, 39.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 164 degrees.
Excess of temperature since March 1, 1942, 162 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 2.87 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since March 1, 1942, 0.20 inch.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	39	55
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	39	64
Atlanta, Ga.	45	73
Boston, Mass.	32	46
Buffalo, N. Y.	25	35
Chicago, Ill.	38	64
Cleveland, Ohio	27	50
Denver, Colo.	33	54
Detroit, Mich.	29	45
Fort Worth, Tex.	58	70
Kansas City, Mo.	54	70
Louisville, Ky.	35	74
Memphis, Tenn.	48	74
Miami, Fla.	59	77
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	43	59
New Orleans, La.	51	72
New York, N. Y.	33	45
Philadelphia, Pa.	33	48
Pittsburgh, Pa.	28	52
St. Louis, Mo.	48	75

Contract Bridge

Consider today's hand played during the finals of the recent Eastern team-of-four championship. Popular opinion would declare that there are no two finer card players than Mrs. A. M. Sobel and Howard Schenken to be found in the entire bridge world, yet each made an unfortunate decision on this hand—one as declarer and the other as defender—which cost their team 700 points and helped toward the final victory of their opponents.

The bidding which resulted in Mrs. Sobel's becoming declarer against Harry J. Fishbein and Simon Becker, is shown in the box. Mrs. Sobel's partner was Peter Leventritt.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
EAST DEALER

Becker
♠ Q 8
♡ 4 3 2
◇ K 5 4 2
♣ A 10 7 6

Leventritt (WEST) — Mrs. Sobel (EAST)
♠ 6 3 — ♠ A 10 7 2
♡ A J 9 8 — ♡ K Q 5
◇ Q 10 9 8 7 — ◇ A J
♣ K J — ♣ Q 9 8 5

Fishbein (SOUTH)
♠ K J 9 5 4
♡ 10 7 6
◇ 6 3
♣ 4 3 2

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pa:		

Opening lead: 5 ♠.

Fishbein opened his fourth-best spade in the face of declarer's earlier spade bid; and when North put up the queen, Mrs. Sobel won at once instead of holding off. If Fishbein held the club ace instead of Becker, the spade ten would stand up as a second stopper when he won the club ace and continued the spade suit. It was more reasonable to believe that he, rather than Becker, held the club ace in view of his spade lead despite a spade bid. Lacking an entry card, he would be less likely to open a suit which he could not run even if he could establish it.

Mrs. Sobel took the ace and played a club; Becker won and returned a spade through declarer's guarded ten, and Fishbein won the nine, the king, jack and five to set the hand one trick, winning four spades and the ace of clubs.

Had Mrs. Sobel held off with the spade ace until North showed out, she would have been able to make her contract with ease. When North won the club ace, he would have no spade to return to his partner. Declarer would win at the very least two clubs, four hearts, one spade and two diamonds.

Band Concerts

U. S. Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, Band Auditorium, Marine Barracks
8:15 p. m.

Overture, "Il Guarany" ... Gomes (Brazil)
Suite for Orchestra, "Impressions Exotiche" ... Galliera
I. The Prayer at the Mosque
II. Jasmine Dance
III. At the Market Place
"Symphonie Concertante," for violin and viola ... Mozart
I. Allegro
II. Andante
III. Presto
(Musicians Milton Wohl and Joseph de Pasquale, soloists)
"Symphony in D Major" opus 73, No. 2 ... Brahms
I. Allegro ma non troppo
II. Adagio ma non troppo
III. Allegretto grazioso
IV. Allegro con spirito
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, MARCH 25

Jury Actions

Same as Tuesday, with following omissions:
622, 8677—Kinney vs. Capital Transit Co.
1579, 10800—Sullivan vs. Greenbaum.

Non-Jury Actions

Same as Tuesday, with following omissions:
1340, 10207—Forbush vs. Forbush.
1391, 9623—Totten vs. Totten.
1368, 10375—King vs. King.
1653, 10769—Carborundum vs. Coe.
986, 9324—Shick et al. vs. Coe.
967, 9561—Dury vs. Coe.
Adv. 13047—Knox vs. Portland Hotel Corp.
1306, 7520—Lawman vs. Lawman.
1346, 9126—Marcinko vs. Marcinko.
1659, 10903—Green vs. Green.
1653, 9816—Martin vs. Martin.
1671, 9491—11927—Artois vs. Artois.
1679, 10344—Ruefly vs. Ruefly.
1729, 10061—Maletti vs. Maletti.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED, MARCH 24

15070—Florence Steadman vs. John W. Fihelly et al.; damages. Atty., Jas. J. Laughlin.
15071—Helen Smith Baker vs. Irving Restaurants Corp., Inc.; damages. Atty., Albert Brick.
15072—Lettice Bond et al. vs. Radio Cab, Inc., et al.; damages. Atty., M. Taft Woodruff.
15073—Julia C. Loges vs. George E. Loges; for enforcement of agreement, etc. Atty., Albert E. Conradis.
15074—Edna Andrews vs. Sanitary Grocery Co., Inc.; damages. Atty., M. Taft Woodruff.
15075—Harry P. Lee vs. Mae Elizabeth Lee; divorce. Atty., James G. Tyson.
15076—William Elmo Knight vs. Marie Knight (or Bennett) et al.; divorce. Atty., Richard A. Jevons.
15077—Mary H. Wurdeman vs. Roy Wurdeman; divorce. Atty., John J. O'Brien.
15078—George H. Harris vs. Mae Louise Harris; divorce. Attys., E. A. Aaronson, Alex Feinberg.
15079—Middleton Lester Shannon vs. Anna Mae Shannon, etc.; divorce. Atty., Ellis Klein.
15080—Cecilia A. Reynolds vs. Joseph L. Reynolds; maintenance. Atty., Ellis Klein.
15081—Frances Nachman Koven vs. Eddie Koven; legal separation. Atty., Maurice Friedman.
15082—Richard B. Scott, jr., vs. Marjorie Gibson Scott; annulment. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.
15083—In re Barbara Ruth Minkin, etc.; for change of name.
15084—Sarah Graham vs. Hazel H. McMichael et al.; damages. Atty., W. Bobart Little.
15085—George Milton Johnson vs. Ola Mae Johnson; divorce. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg; L. Denit.
15086—Henry Kondoli vs. Conway P. Coe; patent. Atty., Ross C. Hurrey.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS

March 24, 1942

7668—Woodridge Realty Co., Inc., vs. Ethel K. Farrell; $248.57. Attys., Mendelson & Mendelson.
7669—Dr. Leon S. Gordon vs. Seymour Fox; $355. Atty., Harry S. Wender.

MECHANICS LIENS

Filed March 24, 1942

21159—A. Eberly's Sons, Inc., vs. James A. Watson et al.; $63.
21160—As above vs. John H. Thomas et al.; $166.
21161—As above vs. Joseph P. McCarthy et al.; $285.

MOTIONS COURT

Findings

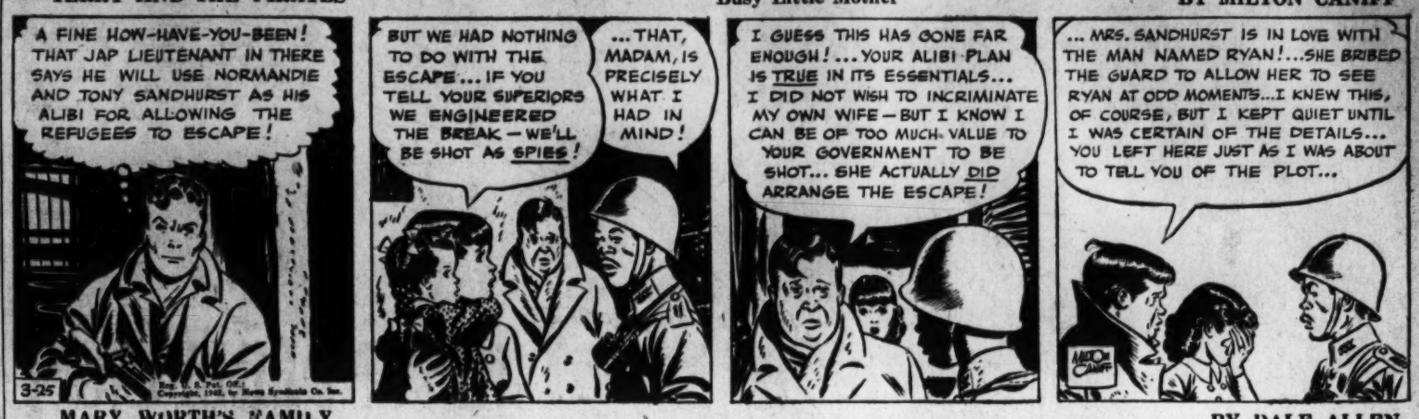
13929—Kelly vs. Kelly; order advancing cause.
9361—Austin vs. U. S. A.; order granting motion to withdraw exhibits.
10607—Watt vs. Watt; order appointing D. Edward Clarke substitute counsel for defendant.
14603—Elsberry vs. Elsberry; order appointing Maurice Friedman to defend.
14791—Jaekel vs. Jaekel; order appointing Ellis Edlowitz to defend.
13425—Weaver vs. Unknown Heirs, etc., of Balch et al.; order of reference.
11551—Lemons vs. Lemons; order advancing cause.
15068—Spirles vs. Spirles; order for writ of nez exeat denied (flat).
14172—Connolly vs. Glasaman et al.; order granting motion for leave to make William S. Graham third party defendant.
14456—Ray vs. The Press of the Cathedral Foundation, Inc.; order overruling defendant's motion for more definite statement.
14773—In re Charles Mendelsohn; order changing name.
13096—Scott et al. vs. Harlow; final order ratifying sale.
7897—Held vs. Radio Cab, Inc.; order extending time to file additional designation.
6855—Liesch vs. Liesch; order appointing trustees to sell real estate, etc.
14676—Mason vs. Mason; order advancing cause.
14408—Waters vs. Siegel; order dismissing complaint, etc.
14558—Hawkins vs. Hawkins; order vacating order appointing attorney to defend.

PROBATE COURT

Justice O'Donoghue, Presiding

Estate of Peter R. Oliver; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Clayton A. Railey; undertaking, $1000. Attys., Cooper & Wrightson.
Estate of Nellie S. M. Chesire; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Joseph J. Morgan; undertaking, $1000. Atty., I. A. Block.
Estate of Henry A. Marshman; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Esther W. Marshman; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., B. I. Amiss.
Estate of Irene Heflin; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to James M. Heflin; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., C. C. Smuck.
Estate of Cora Kaufman; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., Payser & Jacobson.
Estate of Irma B. Trotter; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., C. V. Imlay.
Estate of R. (Rebecca) Rubin; will dated November 27, 1937.
Estate of R. (Robert) R. Cooke; will dated August 18, 1922.
Estate of Rebecca Parker Warner; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., Peter & Baden.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — BY MILTON CANIFF


A FINE HOW-HAVE-YOU-BEEN! THAT JAP LIEUTENANT IN THERE SAYS HE WILL USE NORMANDIE AND TONY SANDHURST AS HIS ALIBI FOR ALLOWING THE REFUGEES TO ESCAPE!
BUT WE HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH THE ESCAPE... IF YOU TELL YOUR SUPERIORS WE ENGINEERED THE BREAK—WE'LL BE SHOT AS SPIES!
...THAT, MADAM, IS PRECISELY WHAT I HAD IN MIND!
I GUESS THIS HAS GONE FAR ENOUGH!...YOUR ALIBI PLAN IS TRUE IN ITS ESSENTIALS... I DID NOT WISH TO INCRIMINATE MY OWN WIFE—BUT I KNOW I CAN BE OF TOO MUCH VALUE TO YOUR GOVERNMENT TO BE SHOT... SHE ACTUALLY DID ARRANGE THE ESCAPE!
...MRS. SANDHURST IS IN LOVE WITH THE MAN NAMED RYAN!...SHE BRIBED THE GUARD TO ALLOW HER TO SEE RYAN AT ODD MOMENTS...I KNEW THIS, OF COURSE, BUT I KEPT QUIET UNTIL I WAS CERTAIN OF THE DETAILS... YOU LEFT HERE JUST AS I WAS ABOUT TO TELL YOU OF THE PLOT...
3-25

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — Busy Little Mother — BY DALE ALLEN

Y'KNOW, CONNIE--IN A WAY, I'M SORRY COLONEL CANFIELD WENT AWAY! MRS. WORTH LEADS A PRETTY LONELY LIFE!
NONSENSE, TOM! SHE HAS A BUSINESS TO RUN THAT KEEPS HER FROM GETTING TOO LONESOME!
SO! YOU THINK A CASH REGISTER IS JUST AS GOOD COMPANY AS A MAN, DO YOU?
SILLY-BILL!
WELL--MISS BARCLAY--I'M GIVING YOU A CHANCE TO FIND OUT! STARTING NEXT WEEK, YOU'RE EDITOR AND PUBLISHER OF THIS NEWSPAPER!
TOM! I DON'T UNDERSTAND! WHAT ABOUT YOU?
YOU'LL KNOW THE ANSWER TO THAT WHEN YOU COME IN TOMORROW, MY PET!
BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS
DALE

MICKEY FINN — Good Reason! — BY LANK LEONARD

WELL FLOSSIE—I'VE GOT GREAT NEWS FOR YOU! MICKEY'S GONNA JOIN THE NAVY AND I'M GOIN' BACK IN WITH HIM!
YOU'RE WHAT?
NOW LISTEN, FLOSSIE—
OH NO! YOU'RE GOING TO LISTEN TO ME!
RING-G-G-G
WELL, MICKEY—I'VE DECIDED IT'D BE PRETTY HOT FOR THE BABY DOWN ON DAD'S RANCH THIS SUMMER—SO—AH—I WON'T BE ENLISTIN' FOR—AH—AWHILE!

MR. AND MRS. — The Weak and the Strong — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

JOE, WHAT DOES IT MEAN WHEN THEY SAY A BALL PLAYER PULLS A CHARLEY HORSE?
MEANS HE GOES LAME
ARE BALL PLAYERS THE ONLY ONES WHO PULL CHARLEY HORSES?
YEP—GOT TO BE A STRONG ACTIVE MAN TO GET OUT OF WORK THAT WAY
COULDN'T YOU PULL ONE WHEN YOU WANT A WEEK OFF?
SURE, BUT SPOSE I SAID—BOSS, I CAN'T WORK FOR A WEEK, I PULLED A CHARLEY HORSE RUNNING FOR A BUS—WHO'D BELIEVE ME?
BUT DON'T THEY BELIEVE THE BALL PLAYERS?
YES, BUT BALL PLAYERS ARE BRITTLE AND BREAK EASY. YOU CAN'T EXPECT 'EM TO BE AS TOUGH AS A BOOK-KEEPER

DIXIE DUGAN — Nothing to See — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

THE BEWILDERED
RONNIE LEARNS THAT THERE IS A SECRET COMPARTMENT IN HIS RING
YOU MEAN SOMETHING'S INSIDE THIS RING?
YES-YES-BUT IT WAS YOUR GRANDFATHER'S WISH THAT YOU SHOULDN'T KNOW TILL YOU WERE 21!
THAT'S WHY YOU HAD TO BE PREVENTED FROM LEAVING BEFORE 12:00 RONNIE—NOW THAT YOU'RE 21, THE CONTENTS OF THE RING ARE YOURS
OURS, YOUNG LADY—BUT P-PRY IT OPEN, MY DEAR BOY—WE'RE WASTING TIME—WE'VE WAITED LONG ENOUGH—
EASY, UNCLE—
POP
FUNNY!—I DON'T SEE ANYTHING!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Bottoms Up — BY FRANK MARTINEK

GOT STARTED JUST IN TIME, RED. I HEAR THOSE JAPS COMING BACK. HURRY!
YEAH, SKIPPER, BUT THIS DARN SACK, IT'S FALLING APART!
AW! FOR THE LUVVA—!!!
R-RIP!
WOW! AT A TIME LIKE THIS!
I'LL HELP YOU! CAN'T LEAVE ANY OF THIS STUFF LYING AROUND OR THEY'D CATCH ON!
BUT ALREADY THE ENEMY IS STREAMING ASHORE!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

HI, BUDDY! DOES DIS BOX O' BREAKFAST FOOD BELONG HERE?
UGH! HOW WAHOO S'POSED TO KNOW?
SAY! ARE YOU TRYIN' TO KID ME? WHAT DOES DAT WRITIN' SAY?
CROW TRACKS SAY NOTHIN' TO WAHOO!
LOOK! IT'S A NAME! MRS. EVANGELINE HUBBARD! DOES SHE LIVE HERE?
YEP! MRS. HUBBARD RUN THIS EATIN' TEPEE ALL RIGHT!
OF ALL TH' DUMB ONES--!
UMVANGELINE! --HMM! WAHOO HEAR UM PALEFACE NAME BEFORE--SOMEPLACE!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DON'T TAKE ON SO, ED--I'LL ALL COME OUT ALL RIGHT--- OFFICER, ED'S A FRIEND OF MINE. IF THERE'S ANYTHING I CAN DO---
MAYBE YOU AND YOUR WIFE COULD LOOK AFTER THE BABY UNTIL WE GET THINGS CLEARED UP!
NON! NON! IT IS FOR ME TO TAKE CARE OF THE BABY!
WE CAN'T LEAVE YOU UP HERE, AURORA, AND GETTING OUT WILL BE A TOUGH TRIP--THE BABY WOULD JUST BE ANOTHER HEADACHE!
LITTLE ONE, EVEN YOU MUST UNDERSTAND WHAT M'SIEU LE KING DOES NOT--A WOMAN'S LIFE IS MADE OF HEADACHES AND HEARTACHES!

DONALD DUCK — From Solo to Duet! — BY WALT DISNEY

MEOW!! MERROWW-W!
MEOW!
EAT HER UP, BOLIVAR! SIC 'EM!
MEOW! YOWL!
ROWF! ROWF! ROWF!
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THE "UNDERLYING" ESSENTIALS OF GOOD GROOMING

FROM THE STORE OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MERCHANDISE

Beautiful all-in-one foundation for average figures. Lightly boned. Sizes 25 to 38 .....12.50

12.50

BIEN JOLIE NYLON GIRDLES AND FOUNDATIONS

$5 to 12.50

Nylon . . . just what you've been looking for to wear now 'neath your Easter suit, and later in the summer under your sheers . . . for it's so comfortable and cool—and easy as a charm to launder. Skillfully designed by Bien Jolie, they're practically weightless, yet wonderfully persuasive in the way they hold your figure, whittle down your waistline and give you smooth, lovely contours. Some lightly boned; with Talon closings. Come in, let our corsetieres show you how Bien Jolie can restyle your figure into lovely lines.

Corsets, Third Floor, E St. Building, The Hecht Co.

FAMOUS "MARY BARRON" "MARGY" and "RO JENE" SLIPS

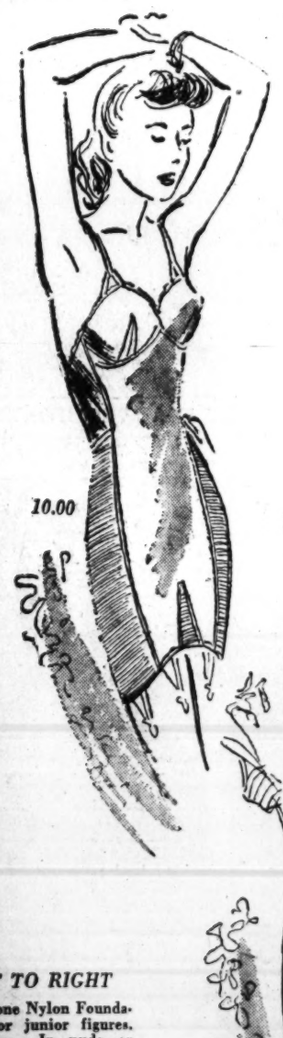
$2 to 3.50

Slips so regal they'd delight the heart of a goddess . . . combinations of lace and loveliness . . . the reflection of today's mood to be utterly feminine. Superbly fitted "Margy" Slips . . . famous for their beauty and wearing qualities in luxurious rayon crepe and rayon satin . . . "Ro Jene" Slips with fine laces to complement your slim date dresses. "Mary Barron" slips designed for the slim, smooth silhouette . . . precisely tailored for figure flattery . . . All of them spring beauties. And incidentally, they're wonderful Easter gifts for luxury minded young women.

Lingerie, Third Floor, E St. Building, The Hecht Co.

"Mary Barron" rayon crepe slips in lacey or tailored styles. Tea and white. 31½ to 37½ and 32 to 44.....2.00

2.00



10.00

7.50

5.00

10.00

3.50

2.25

2.25

2.00

THE HECHT CO.

F ST., 7TH ST., E ST.... NATIONAL 5100

LEFT TO RIGHT

All-in-one Nylon Foundation for junior figures. Boneless. In nude or white. 32 to 36 ....10.00

15 inch Nylon Girdle for average figures. Lightly boned front and back. Nude only. 26 to 31, 7.50

14 inch Nylon Girdle for junior figures. Boneless. In white only. Talon closing. 25 to 31 ...5.00

15 inch Nylon Girdle for average figures. In white only. 27 to 30 ....10.00

LEFT TO RIGHT

"Margy" slips in rayon crepe or rayon satin. Beautiful lace trimmed styles 3.50

"Margy" Slip in rayon satin in lace trimmed or tailored styles. Bias or straight cut. Sizes 31½ to 37½ and 32 to 44, 2.25

"Mary Barron" rayon taffeta slips in navy, black, tea, white, blue and green. Sizes 32 to 44.....2.25

"Ro Jene" Slips in lovely lace trimmed rayon satin. Tea, white or blue. Sizes 32 to 40.....2.00

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